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HYNES, CALIFORNIA

C. H. Murrow

Sept 9th- 1947

Hello Charley:

We arived home at 8 P.M. last Thursdaynight and I am worn out from the drive and heat. I hope you are feeling better and enjoying life. I stoped over from Wensday until Monday at Farmington and inclosed is a clipping of that meeting. We had a fine time there. I next visited with two cousins on mothers side in Ill.

When about 30 miles out of Chicago, two boys driveing a light truck 4 decks of chickens, listening to a ball game on the radion and a fresh cigerett in their face, when I was stoped for a minute, with no other car in sight came up behind us and caved in the back of my car.

It took 2 weks and 2 days to get it repaired. Made settlement with the Ins Co for the repair of the car and $200. expense money for the wait.

While waiting in Park Ridge Ill for car repair, Mayme visited with her brother and I took the bus and went to Eau Claire Wis and visited a week with a first cousin of mine which we had not seen eachother for 65 yrs.

I think I left a book at your place, which if I did will you please mail me.

On leaving Chicago, I crossed No Illinois and Iowa to Sioux City and went to Sioux Falls SD and crossed to Mt Rushmore in the Black Hills, then to Deadwood Spearfish, Gillett Wyo, Ogden, Salt Lake and home-

Was in 15 states and covered about 5600 miles.

Buisiness started the next morning after I came home and is about as usual.

They tell me they had about 5 days of hot weather here, but have had to slec with a blanket over me at nights and this morning the themomiter says 70.

Am celebrateing my 70 bityhday today- just another day.

Write when the spirits moves you. I am,

Sincerely
Charley
Charles.

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FARMINGTON, IOWA

AUGUST 7, 1947

WALLINGFORD REUNION

The third annual Wallingford reunion was held at the Farmington State Park on Sunday, Augusa 3. The honored guests of the day were Dr. and Mrs. Charles Wallingford of Hynes, California. Dr. Wallingford for the last 17 years has compiled the Wallingford family history. During the afternon he gave an interesting talk on the subject.

Among the 81 persons attending the reunion was Mrs. Bertha Meinhardt, the oldest member present, being 76 years of age. Also attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meinhardt and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fett, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Corsbie, Verna and Judy, Mr. and Mrs. Harley Seth and Wendell Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wallingford, all of Donnellson; Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Baugher, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Story, Mrs. Elizabeth Schee, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Story, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Still, Mr. and Mrs. Wortha Wallingford, Vera, Lois and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Lee, Charlotte, Mary Lou and Judith Ann, all of Farmington; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Still, Gary and Santha of Iowa City; Mr. and Mrs. John Wallingford of Hillsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Foster Try, Barbara and David of Milwaukee, Wisc.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schee, Revere, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Robertson, Dean and Jimmy, H. M. Robertson and Cecil Perry of Fort Madison; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Meinhardt and Deane, and Mr. and Mrs. George Meinhardt and Donovan Ray, all of Kahoka, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Rex Hooper, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hooper and Linda, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Carter, Gary, Dean and Gale of Keosauqua; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wallingford, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cazey, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Still, and Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Wallingford, Arlene, Betty and Erma, all of Bonaparte.

The reunion was continued Sunday evening at the Legion Hall in Farmington where Dr. Charles Wallingford and Foster Try provided the evenings entertainment. Dr. Wallingford presented some color slides of the National Parks while Mr. Try presented the movie pictures taken at the 1946 reunion, also pictures of Yellowstone and the Black Hills. These pictures were very entertaining and were enjoyed by all those having the pleasure of seeing them.

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July 19, 1947.

Mr. Charles C. Wallingford,
Hynes, Calif.

Dear Mr. Wallingford:

In that little but interesting paper, The Altoona Herald, I saw the notice of the Murrow-Wallingford Reunion, to be July 27th.

I know Charlie Murrow, and knew Jack and Will Wallingford, back in the old home town of Des Moines, many long moons ago. I liked them all. I remember Jack so well--keen, alert, quick in thought and action, witty, and a pleasant friend. Will died just shortly after I became acquainted with him. Will you give me the date of his death? And there is Charlie Murrow--it has been more than 20 years since I saw him. He was tall, good looking, a neat dresser, knew a bargain in real estate when he saw it, and sat in on the tax sales with keen and profitable interest. Please convey to him my best wishes--I hope he may be long on the good ship, Earth, and most enjoyably.

The history of the Wallingford family, printed in the above paper, was very interesting. While living in New York City a few years ago, I tried to run down the Warren family. I traced them down for several years, and found, up to that time, none had been hanged, so I thought I had better quit when quitting was good. It would appear that they went from Virginia to Kentucky, then to Indiana, then to Iowa. Knowing a good State, they quit their wanderings. There are enough of them in Iowa and Indiana to turn a close election. Most of them are Campbellites, and keener in church than in politics.

It will be a real pleasure to hear from you. Was Jack your Uncle? Every good wish to you and to the Wallingford-Murrow clan, jointly and severally.

Very truly yours,

Emory Warren

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HYNES, CALIFORNIA

September 20- 1947.

Dear Charley:

Havent heard from you since my last letter, and hope that your health has improved and hope that you are more cumfortable since the weather has cooled down.

It begins to look like I will be delayed posibly 6 months longer with the History which I am very glad of. Archibald Bennett, the head of the Mormon Library has been in England and Europe since last spring, and he has been makeing micro-film copies of the English, Sweed, Norwegan, Dane and Finland Records.

In that the English records- Vital Statistics- was not started until 1538 and Sir names did not come in until the 15 & 16 Centuries in England it now seems posible that we will be able to get the Wallingford History from the begining of the name.

I stoped off a half day at the Mormon Library, and checked the Wallingford Coat of Arms, with some 10 books and it is absolutely correct.

I would sugest that you write the library for Murrow data.

I talked with Bennetts wife and she said he would be back early in October.

This Micro- film is made like a Movey picture, I presume thrown on a screen as any ordinary picture and copied in type with a typewriter. Am not familia with the process of enlargeing into perminent print.

If I am able to get the English- Wallingford data I would say that it would take 6 months longer to get it in shape and too make an added section to the History. This would take us back to the begining of the name.

I am incloseing you a notice of the Farmington Meeting. We got a good picture of the Group there- I have a negative- but they are to send me a picture- each person numbered and named.

Show this writeup to Nick as it is the only one left after a copy is in my scrapbook.

Remind Nick allso that I want him to send me the Mailing List as asked for.

I have been tired out after reaching home as the 5580 mile trip got my arms and sholders, and too have had diarrhoea as I struck some alkali water in Wyoming.Cant eat cantelope or fruit unless a new start up.

Did I leave the Nunenburg Diary at your place? Have only read a small part of it and if so will you send it to me?

Get the old typewriter going and send us a letter.

Sincerely,

Charley.

Letter of March 26- 1933- Florance Wallingford R.N-Washington D.C.

My birthplace was in Fleming Co Ky near a little hamlet Mt Carmel. George William Wallingford my father died when I was 7 years old leaving 3 brothers younget than I.
My mother, Elizabeth Davenport,married J.B.Williams, some years later and I have a half sister Gladys Williams.

My grand father William Francis Wallingford, died before my birth. His wife was Judith Truitt. His father, my great grand father was allso named William and he was twice married. I think one of his wives was a Cooper. My aunt Ella Wallingford, who married Frank Foxworthy will be able to give me this information.

I believe that my grand father and Dr Alvin Wallingford were first cousins. My great grandfather was a slave holder and a large land holder in his day. At his death he was involved in debt until it took all his holdings. My father left us penniless and we lived with my grand mother Judith Wallingford.

Letter June 17- 1933

My grand father is bueried in the Mt Carmel Cemetry. My great grand father and mother are buerled on the home farm. When I was a child I often went there. There was a board fence and many trees, and the mounds were all covered with ivy. My grand mother said that he left money to have a stone fence constructed around the grave yard, and it seems that the son who administered the estate never had it done.I have learned that the fence is down and the grave stones have fallen and I dont supose it would be posible to get a picture.

Letter Nov 20- 1933

I am sending two snapshots of the old homestead of my great grand father, William Wallingford, located on Farrows Creek. There were cabins for the negroes in the rear- about 20 in number.
The family graveyard was over the way on another hill.When I was a child the stones were still standing, but it is a baren spot to day I understand.

My great grandmother, Fannie Thomas, commited suiside by hanging her self to a bed post in one of the upper chambers in the rear of the house. A niece of the present owner, Mrs Annie Glascock, died in the same room by drinking carbolic acid.

Indiana

OBTIUARY- HANNAH ANN WALLINGFORD.

Mrs Hannah Ann Wallingford, died of pneumonia, on February 6- 1899 at the home of her son, John N Wallingford, in this city, (Greenburg,Indiana) in the 85th year of her age. She was ill but ten days, and her mind was clear to the last.

She was a christian woman, and when the seal of death was set on her face, her calm and peacful utterances gave evidance of the firm faith that had so long sustained her.

She was the daughter of John Morrison, a soldier of the War of 1812. She was married in Kentucky to Hiram Wallingford, May 1- 1834, with whom she hapily lived until his death in 1888.
They were the parents of seven children, four of whom are liveing.

Mrs Wallingford belonged to one of the historic families of Kentucky. Her grandfather on her mothers side, Colonel De Vall Payne, was a distinguished soldier of the War of 1812. He leld many offices of honor and public trust within the gift of the state. He was one of the electors who cast the vote of Kentucky for James Madison for President of the United States in 1813.- for James Monroe, for President in 1817 and for John Quinct Adams in 1825. Her great grandfather, Colonel William Payne, of Fairflax Co Virginia, a personal friend of General George Washington, and was one of the paul-bearers at his buerial.

At the close of the Civil War, her husband and family moved from their native state and located at Greenburg, Indiana.
On May 1, 1884 they celebrated the anniversary of their Golden Wedding, 50 years of married life, at the home of their son in this city. She was richly endowed with those noble traits of womanly virtue which cluster about the possessor, and make beautiful her life and unvel her character.

(From Greenburg Newspaper about Feb 10- 1899- Grandmother of John D Wallingford)

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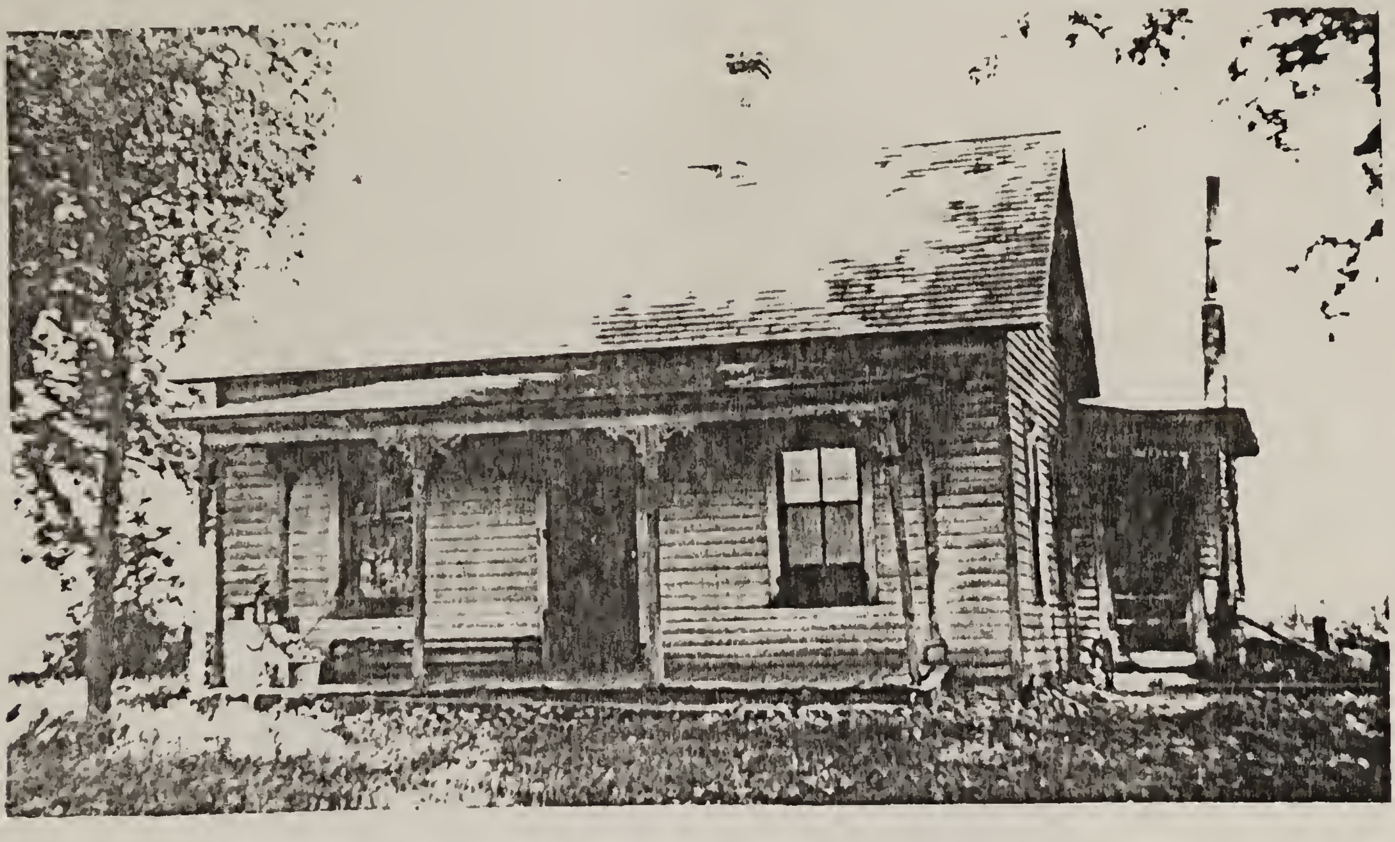

John C Richmond Farm- 4 miles east of
Gilson, Knox County, Illinois.
Birth Place of
Charles Curtis Wallingsford
September 9- 1877.

ILLINOIS.

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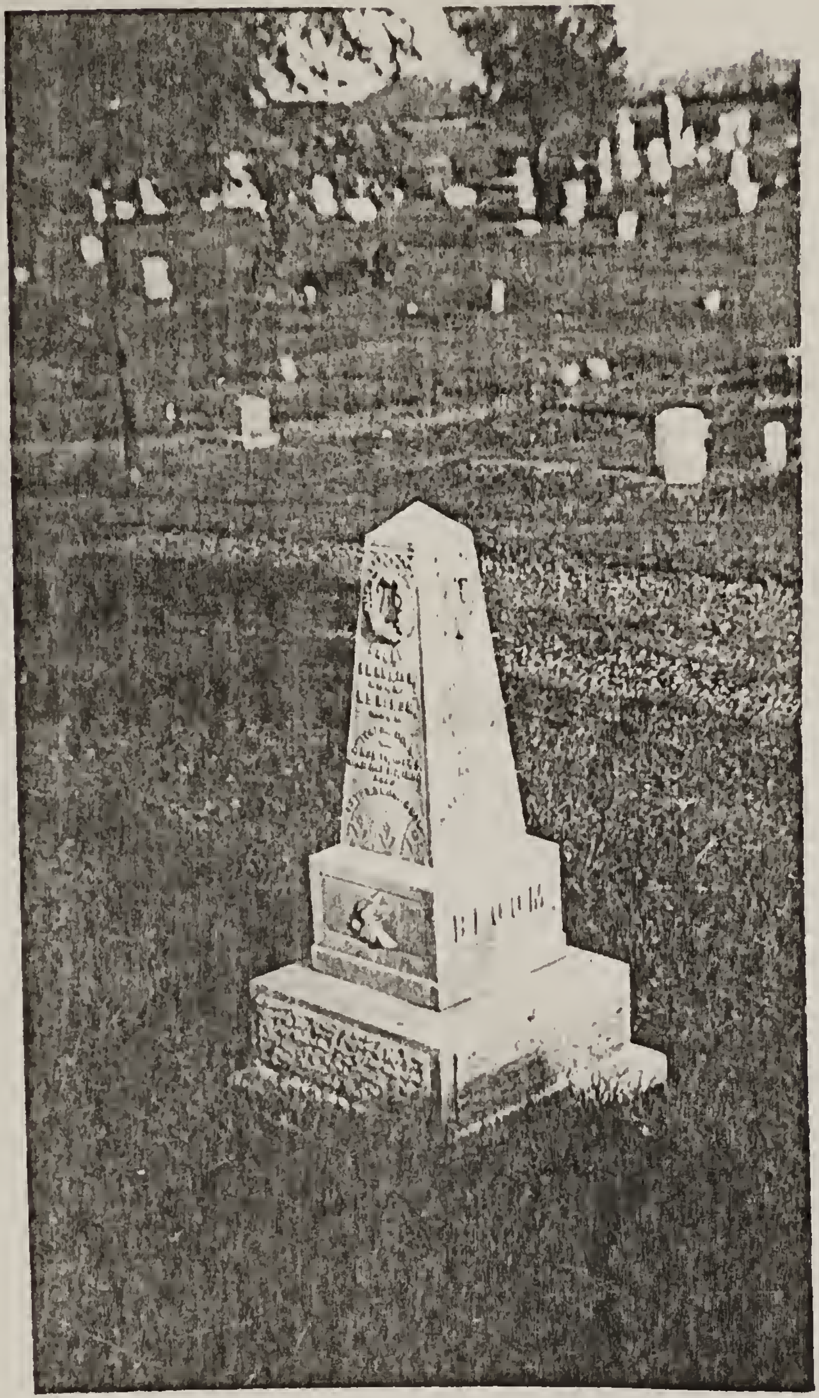


Grave of
William Bloom and wife
Sarah Bloom and
Ann Janett(Bloom) Wallingsford
Knoxville, Illinois.
Grand parents and Mother
of
Charles C Wallingsford.

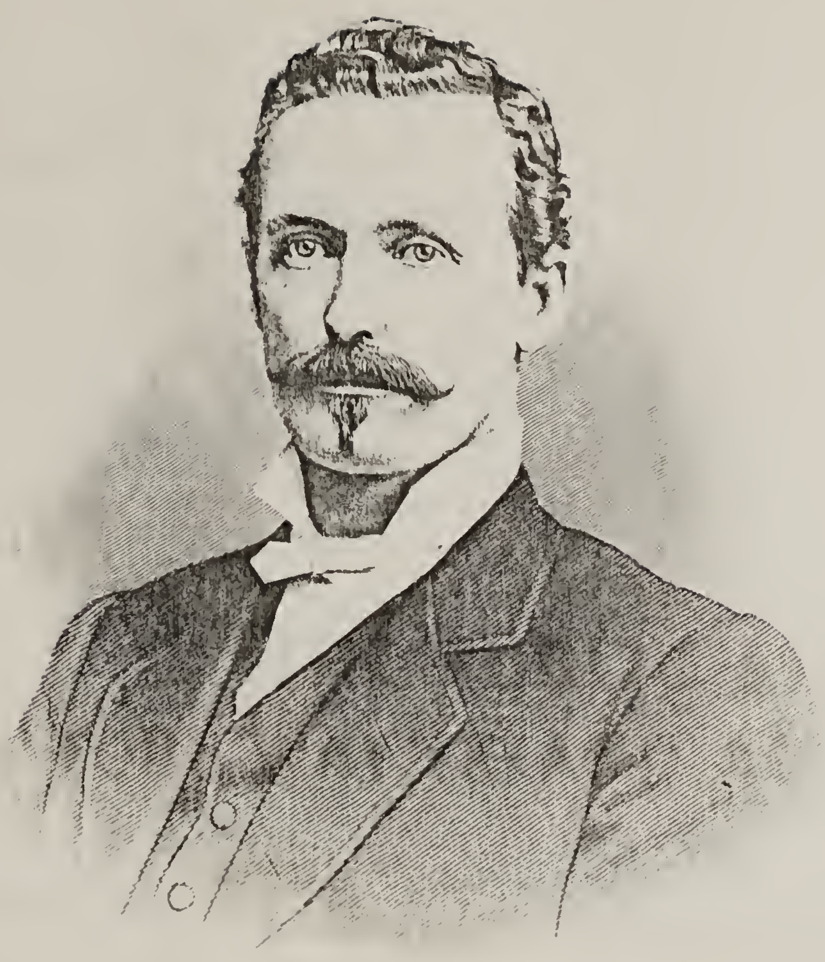
From Grave Marker- Grandfather Bloom- Knoxville Ill.

William Bloom.
Born Nov 21- 1810- Hunterdon Co, New Jersey
Died, Nov 19, 1881- Gilson Ill.
Age 70 yrs-11 months- 28 days.

Sarah Frances(Wood) wife of William Bloom
Born Nov 14- 1817- Dutchess Co, New York
Died Sept 3- 1880
Age 62 years-9 months-19 days.

Dear Father, with a reverent hand,
This to thy memory given,
Thy household band
God reunites in heaven.

Dear Mother, in earths thorny paths
How long thy feet have trod
To find at last this peacful rest
Safe in the arms of God.



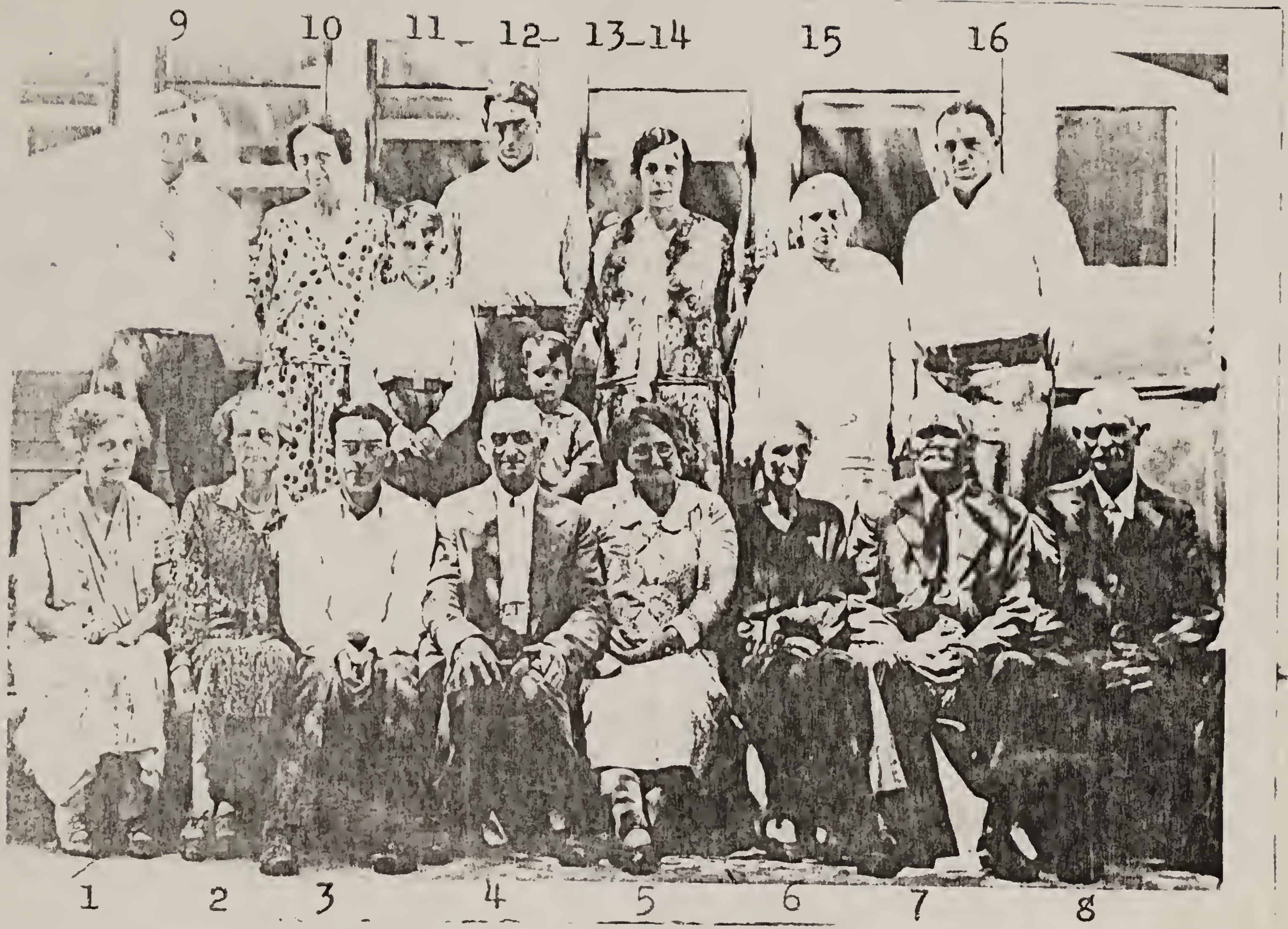
L. F. Warder

Luther Fairflax Warder
Captain- Co B- 16 Ky Inf
Union Army.

Extract from Letters.

8-25- 39- Mrs Elizabeth Schee-Farmington Ia.

Edna EH Schee- daughter- married Aug 4- 1929-
Foster C Try- born June 5- 1905- died
Children:
1- Barbara Patrica- born Oct 31- 1934
2- Paul David- born Sept 19- 1938.



1-Mrs Joseph Wallingford
2-Mrs Clint Wallingford
3 Wallingford
4 Clint Wallingford
5 Minnie(Wallingford) Powel
6-Elizabeth (Wallingford) Cain
7-Joseph Wallingford
8-Charles Wallingford
9- Jones
10- Jones
11 Wallingford
12 Mrs Clint Wallingford
13-B M Jones
15 ~~14~~ Mrs Charles Wallingford
11 ~~15~~-Mrs B.M.Jones
16 Elmer M Wallingford(Adopted Son)

Residence- Coon Rapids, Iowa.

Letter from: Mrs Ethel Jones- Coon Rapids Ia- June 16- 1941.

I have one liveing son- Paul Newton Jones

My father was Joseph Wallingford and I am his only child as Edgar Wallingford is a son by adoption.

My grand father was James Gilky Wallingford who married Elizabeth Painter.

My great grandfather was Abner Wallingford, who I think is bueried at Wahoo Nebr.

My father was from a family of 15 of which 11 are dead.

Their names are: 1- Joshua-2 Franklin-3- Sarah- 4- John- 5- Abner- 6- Mary- 7- Chester-8- Eliza- 9- Harry- 10- Joseph-11 Katherine.

Those liveing are:

Mrs Minnie Green Powell- Menlo Iowa.-no children

Mrs Lettie Atkinson- West Liberty-Iowa- one daughter.

Clint Wallingford- 1210 Stone Ave- Yakima Wash.

He has a family but I do not know their adress.

Charles Wallingford- Wisner Nebr.

Records sent by Charles H Murrow,- Des Moinrs Iowa.

Benjamin Wallingford, born in X Virginia, came to Kentucky died June 21- 1814.

Mark Wallingford, son of Benjamin, killed by wagon running over him- died

Elizabeth, wife of Joseph Wallingford, Sr died Oct 10- 1821.

Prudance, wife of Benjamin Wallingford Sr- died Feb 21- 1824.

Joseph Wallingford Sr, born Feb 10- 1772. died July 20- 1852.
His children:
Sarah Wallingford- born May 31- 1795-married Amos Bassett
Mark Wallingford, born Jan 21- 1797- settled in Ohio.
Sophia Wallingford- born Dec 21- 1799 married W.S.Chandler
Prudance Wallingford- born Jan 3-1801-married Labon Ellis- of Ill.
Rachel Wallingford- born Mar 22- 1803- married Richard Applegate

James Wallingford- born Feb 6- 1805.
Harriet Wallingford-born June 15- 1807.- married JOHN Johnson.
Joseph Thornton Wallingford- born June 1- 1810- married
Malinda Hull- born April 24- 1811, whose mother Sarah was a daughter of Nicholas Wallingford.
Children:
Margaret Wallingford born Feb 1804.
Prudence Wallingford- born Aug 15- 1806.-married Bowman.
Nancy Wallingford, born Nov 12- 1808.-married John Peyton.
Bazel Wallingford- born July 15- 1800-married Sophia Peyton.
Pheobe Wallingford- born Aug 22- 1813.-married Jack Taylor.
Mark Wallingford, born Sept 15- 1815.- married Layton.

My fathers family:

Joseph S Wallingford- born Dec 16- 1827- married
Helen Morris- born

Julia Wallingford- born July 19- 1832- married W.A.Morrison.

Mary E Wallingford- born Aug 9- 1834- married Basil Calvert

James H Wallingford- born Nov 22- 1837- married Armanda Stewart.

Sarah E Wallingford- born Dec 3- 1846.married H.E.Clayton

Carlina D Wallingford- born July 29- 1853- died Aug 12- 1854.
Dr James Stuart Wallingford- born June 20- 1868-married
Rose V Anderson- born
Children:-
1- Nanett Rose-2- James Stuart-II- 3Catherine Philips-4- Vivian Moreta
May Pearl Wallingford- born Feb 7- 1873- died Mar 19- 1879.

Letter from H.L.Beckett, Roseville Ill- Jan 7- 1929 to C.H.Murrow.

Dr Alvin Wallingford of Flemingsburg Ky passed away on Feb 15- 1928- age 86 years. He was in the Practice of Medicine for 63 years.

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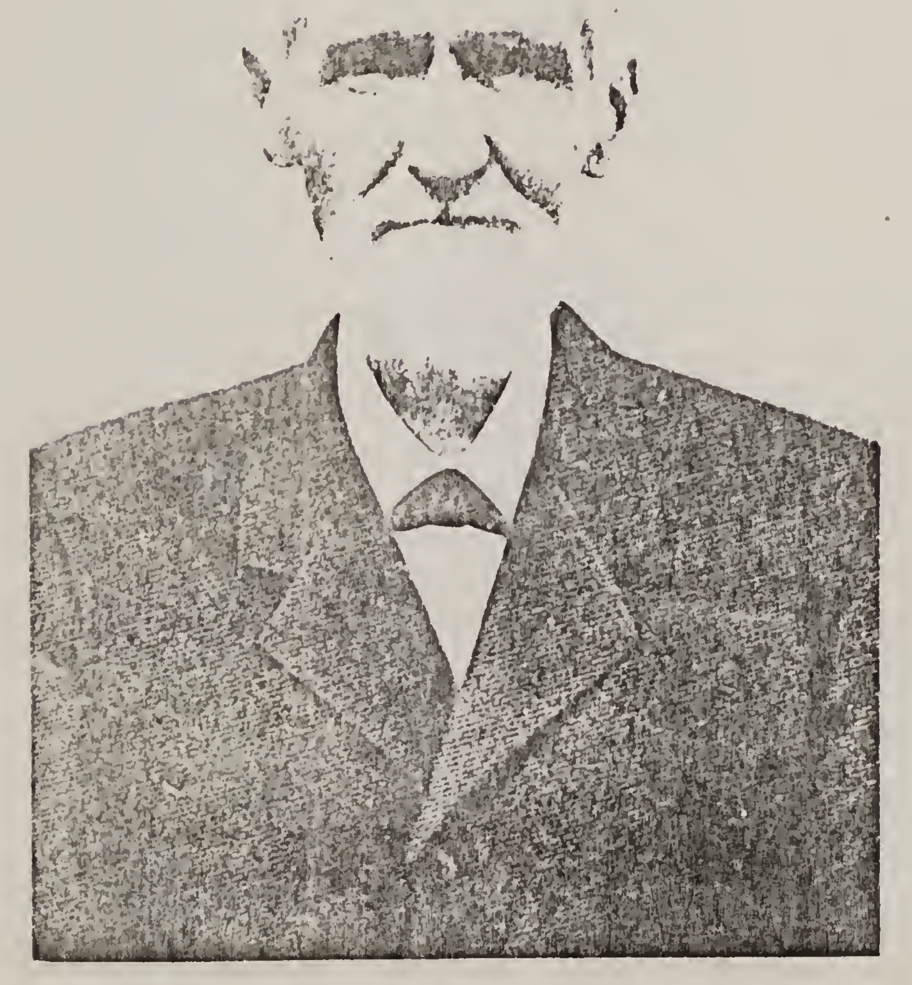

DAVID B. MURROW

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OF EXCELLENCE

DAVID BLUE MURROW.

David Blue Murrow, deceased, was justly numbered among the leading farmers and business men of Polk county. He was the owner of three beautiful farms and was financially interested in other lines, showing a sound judgment in his investments, which resulted in gratifying returns. Although nearly four score years of age at his death, April 27, 1911, he was still in active possession of his faculties and had not transferred the cares of business to younger shoulders.

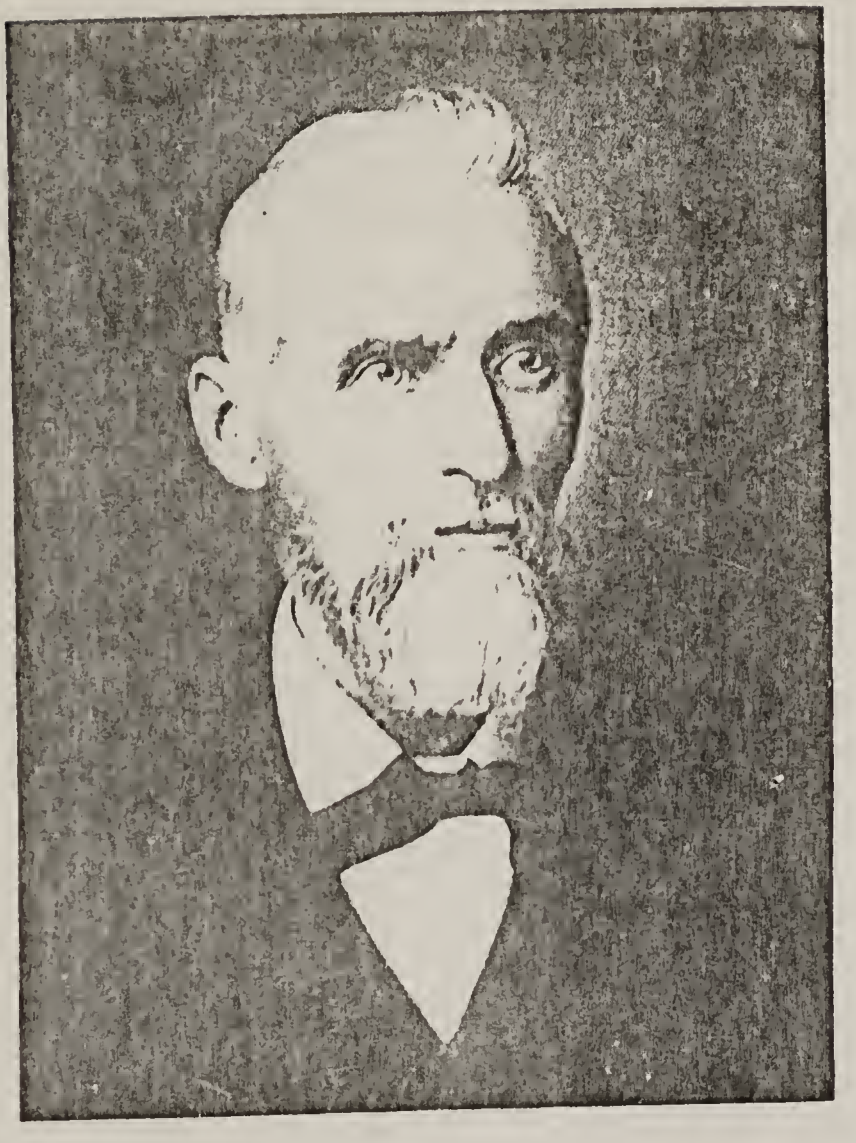
He was born in Parke county, Indiana, March 5, 1832, a son of Charles and Amy (Blue) Murrow, both of whom were natives of Virginia. The father came to Iowa in November, 1842, and for one year rented a farm in Henry county. He then removed to Jefferson county, where he continued for two years, at the end of which time he entered one hundred and sixty acres in Walnut township, Polk county, which he cleared and improved, making it one of the valuable properties of the township. After about twenty years he sold out to his son David B. and took up his home with another son, J. S. Murrow, in Camp township, with whom he continued to live during the remainder of his life, passing away in 1880. The wife and mother departed five years previously.

David B. Murrow came to this state with his parents at ten years of age, and as he grew to manhood became thoroughly acquainted with the various details of agriculture and stock-raising. He attended the district schools in Indiana and was a pupil one winter in the district school after coming to Polk county. At the age of twenty-two years he rented twenty acres of land in East Des Moines and began farming on his own account. After an experience of one year he entered one hundred and sixty acres in the western part of the county, in Walnut township, under conditions which required him to pay forty per cent interest. However, he set vigorously to work clearing away the trees and building a house and stable, and after five years sold eighty acres at five dollars per acre, later disposing of the remainder for nine hundred dollars, which was considered a high price at that time. Having now fairly launched upon his business career, he went to Kansas and entered three hundred and twenty acres of government land, which he cultivated for six years, until the death of his wife, when he sold out and returned to Polk county.

Soon after his arrival he bought two hundred and forty acres of his father in Walnut township at twenty dollars per acre, and made his home upon this farm until 1889, when he moved to Des Moines, erecting a handsome residence at No. 1065 Twenty-second street, where he made his home until his death. He was unusually successful in business affairs and was the owner of ten acres in the town of Valley Junction; three hundred and thirty-four acres of well improved land in Walnut township; and one hundred and eighty-one and three quarter acres near Grimes, Iowa. He was also a stockholder of the Des Moines City Railway and was one of the original stockholders of the Iowa National Bank.

In January, 1865, Mr. Murrow was united in marriage to Miss Carrie Nogle, a daughter of David and Mary Nogle, both of whom were natives of Ohio. Her father removed from the Buckeye state to Indiana, where he lived for about twenty years, when he took up his residence in Kansas, where he continued until his death, which occurred in 1895. Her mother passed away in 1900. Five children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Murrow, namely: Charles H., now a resident of Tulsa, Oklahoma, who for eight years served as treasurer of Polk county, also filling the position of deputy sheriff for two terms; David Grant, who died at the age of twenty-two years; Mrs. Nellie Maude McCurnin; Mrs. Myrtle E. Henry; and Mrs. Cora Amy Bishard, all of whom are living in Des Moines. The mother of these children died in Des Moines, February 7, 1890, from the effects of injuries received by horses running away. She was confined to her bed for three months before her death. She was a woman of many estimable qualities and was greatly esteemed by all who knew her.

Mr. Murrow became a member of the Masonic Order, August 17, 1860, and was a stanch believer in its principles of brotherhood. Politically, he was an earnest supporter of the republican party, and religiously affiliated with the Christian church. By a life of industry and unswerving integrity, he gained the goodwill of a host of people in Polk county, who were happy to know him as a friend and as a public-spirited citizen, ever willing to lend his aid to those in need of a sustaining hand. At his death he left considerable to charity, including the old home farm, valued at about fifty thousand dollars, to the Home for the Aged in Des Moines.



DR. D. B. MURROW

DAVID B. MURROW

A PIONEER of Polk County who has been a resident for sixty years, and prominently identified with its development, is David B. Murrow.

Born in Parke County, Indiana, March Second, 1832, of Scotch-Irish ancestry on the side of his father, and Welsh on that of his mother, he passed the days of his youth on the farm of his father, who, in addition to farming, dealt in live-stock.

During the Winter, he acquired such education as the common school of that time afforded, in a log schoolhouse with puncheon floor and slab seats, without back or desk.

He attended no other school, but by keen observation and diligent reading, stored his mind with such intelligence as made him successful in business, a good and helpful citizen.

In the Fall of 1843, having a family of children and a very small farm, his father decided to come to Iowa, where there was more land to the acre and more acres to be had, not only for himself, but prospectively for his children as they reached their majority. Accordingly, with the proverbial "prairie schooner," loaded with bedding, a few household utensils, and clothing, with his family, he came to Henry County, driving also a herd of cattle and sheep, camping at night, or seeking the shelter of a convenient settler's cabin, and located about eight miles west of Mount Pleasant, where he remained one year, when he removed to Jefferson County, near Fairfield. In the Fall of 1846, he came to Polk County, and located a claim of one hundred and sixty acres of Government land four miles west of Fort Des Moines, on which are now the railroad shops at Valley Junction. He hired a man to build a log cabin with puncheon floor, on the claim, and returned to Jefferson County. In March, 1847, he sold his holdings and came to Fort Des Moines, bringing with him a drove of cattle, sheep and hogs. He crossed the Des Moines River on the ice. There was not a

frame building in the village. Everybody was living and doing business in log cabins.

He took possession of his log cabin and began the cultivation of his claim. As the years passed, the Murrow farm became conspicuous for its improvements, magnificent grove of timber, and adjacent highly cultivated fields. The stork very generously brought him six girls and seven boys, who are married and all living on a farm except David.

David remained on the farm until he was twenty years old, when his father offered him his time if he so desired, as there was little doing, and he went to work for Davis Boone, at Booneville, at twenty dollars per month. At the expiration of the second month, his father sent for him to come back to the farm. Though Boone offered to largely increase his wages, he considered his services more naturally due to his father. He went back and worked two years for nine dollars per month. He then rented twenty acres of Alex. Scott, on the East Side, where the Rock Island Depot now is, plowed it with one horse and a shovel plow, having to go three times across the field for a furrow, so small was the plow; planted the field to corn, cultivated it carefully, had a big crop, and sold it to Alfred Lyon for twelve dollars an acre in the field. With the proceeds, and that from the sale of his horse, he purchased one hundred and sixty acres four miles west of his father's farm, in Walnut Township. On his father's farm, he cut down trees and got logs for a cabin. For lumber for flooring, sheathing, and rafters, he hauled logs to a sawmill two miles east of Adel, and had them sawed. At one end of the cabin was a stick and mud chimney, with a big fireplace to take in four logs five feet long, to furnish caloric to keep the cabin comfortable in Winter and do the cooking. For glass in the windows, oiled paper was substituted. He put a family in the cabin, and boarded with them. His land was open prairie. The first crop raised was sod corn.

Sometimes, the flour and corn meal became exhausted. The weather and roads were bad, mills far away, and corn meal could only be got by grating the corn on the cob. The meal was a little coarse, but it satisfied the hunger and bred no dyspepsia. From the first crop of wheat he raised, he took a load to Oskaloosa, the

nearest milling place, and had to wait eight days for it to be ground —camping under the wagon at night. At another time, in Winter, he took a load of corn to Three Rivers, and waited eight days for his grist—sleeping in the mill at night, with the crowd of other waiters for grists.

In 1859, he married, and soon after sold his farm and went to Kansas, where he remained until 1865, when he returned, purchased his father's farm, and at once entered into the social and industrial activities of the community. He still owns the farm, which he has made a very attractive place, and will ere long be needed to provide westward expansion of the city.

When the Iowa National Bank was organized, he became a large stockholder. He is also a heavy stockholder in the Des Moines City Railway Company and the Inter-Urban Railway Company, and has always been an enthusiastic supporter of Mr. Polk in his endeavors to develop a system of interurban roads, believing them to be potent factors in the upbuilding of Des Moines.

In 1889, having, by industry and business sagacity, acquired nearly eight hundred Iowa golden acres, divided into four farms, to give his children of minor age better educational advantages, and himself more ease, he built an elegant residence on West Twenty-second Street, and there, undisturbd by the frenzied financiers of Wall Street, is passing his days in contentment, with the conscious assurance of the highest esteem of his neighbors and fellow citizens.

He is of frail physique, nervous sanguine temperament, optimistic, seldom indulges in retrospection, keeps daily posted on what is going on in the world at large, has positive opinions of his own, to change which would necessitate the showing that you "are from Missouri."

Politically, he has always been a Republican, though his father was a Democrat, but a strong Union man through the war period. He cast his first vote for President for "The Pathfinder," John C. Fremont. He is not a politician by inclination or adaptation, and would never master the game.

December Fifteenth, 1907.

DAVID BLUE MURROW.

DAVID BLUE MURROW son of Charles Murrow (who was the son of James Murrow and his wife Rebecca Wallingford of Virginia) and wife Amy Blue Murrow (daughter of David Blue a Revolutionary Soldier from Virginia and wife Phoebe Wallingford) was born March 5th. I832 Parke County , Indiana. He removed with his parents to Henry County, Iowa in I843. In the year I846 his father Charles Murrow came to Walnut Township, Polk County , Iowa purchased land and cleared a part of it, built a log house and brought his family to the new home in the spring of I847. His father Charles Murrow passed away January 5th. I880. His Mother Amy Blue Murrow passed away January 24th. I878. Both are buried in Canfield Cemetery east of Des Moines near Ivy, Iowa.

DAVID BLUE MURROW was married to Mary Jane Kelly April 28th. I859 in Polk County, Des Moines, Iowa, and removed to Bourbon, County Kansas where they made their home. Mary Jane Kelly Murrow died there, and is buried in Osborne Cemetery, Blue Mound, Kansas.

DAVID BLUE MURROW remarried January 3Ist. I865 to Ruth Caroline Nogle at the home of the brides parents, David Nogle and wife Mary Ann Harlan in Ottawa , Kansas. (David Nogle was the son of Jacob Nogle and wife Nancy Vineyard of Warren County, Ohio. . Mary Ann Harlan was the daughter of Aaron Harlan and Elizabeth Gregg (Quakers) of Bracken County, Kentucky.) Ruth Caroline Nogle was born in Crawfordsville , Indiana February 23rd. I842.) They came to Des Moines immediately, making their home in Walnut Township on the farm Charles Murrow entered from the Government in I846. where they lived several years, and in I873 built the new home which stood for many years at the foot of Murrow Hill on Grand Avenue, Now 59th. and Grand Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa.

DAVID BLUE MURROW and family moved to Des Moines in the fall of I899 Ruth Caroline Nogle Murrow passed away February 7th. I890 . David Blue Murrow passed away April 27th. I9II at his home I065 22nd. Street. Both are buried in Woodland Cemetery, Des Moines, Iowa.

Mr. Murrow was a member of the Christian Church, and of the Octogeranian Society. He was one of Des Moines pioneer citizens responsible for the early developement of Des Moines, when Des Moines was in its infancy.

He was a stock and grain man, shipping from his own Station on the Milwaukee Railway. (Murrow Station) He was very active in politics, President of the school board for many years, a stock holder in the Des Moines City Railway,and one of the organizers of the Iowa National Bank, served on the board several years. Gave liberaly to charity and to the Old Folks Home in Des Moines, at the time of his death.

He was a ardent Republican and cast his first vote for Major General John C. Freemont, who was the "Pathfinder of the West" and the first Candidate of the Republican Party.

He was made a Mason in Eldora Lodge Number 28, at Mapleton, Kansas August I7th.I86I, and took his demit, and was admitted to Pioneer Lodge A.F.and A.M. in Des Moines, Iowa, continueing an active member until his death.

David Blue Murrow and wife were the parents of five children, two sons, three daughters. Charles Harlan Murrow was born October 8th. I867. David Grant Murrow born September 27th. I869, passed away March I2th. I892(unmarried) and is buried beside his parents in Woodland Cemetery, Des Moines, Iowa. Nellie Maude Murrow born September 8th. I875. Evelyn Myrtle Murrow born February I0th. I878. Cora Amy Murrow born September 23rd. I880. All children were born on Murrow Farm in Walnut Township, Polk County Iowa.

Biography- John K Wallingsford- El Dorado Kans
Sent by his daughter, Mrs Bertha Ralston- El Dorado Kan.

John Kenesaw Wallingsford, was born in Jackson Co, Tennessee 1858.He was the second of seven children, born to William James Wallingsford and Tibitha Long, a daughter of J.K.Long of Washington, Davis Co Indiana.

John K, lived with his parents in Jackson Co Tennessee, until about four years old when the northern sympathizers were ordered from the south. The family moved to Davis Co, Indiana where they lived until 1865. They then moved to Shoals in Martin Co where the mother died. His younger life was spent in farm work and assisting his father who was carpenter contractor and builder.

John K, left Shoales in 1880 and went to Lawerance Co Kan near Bradford. Here he was married to Laura Bell Green, in Aug 1883 at Mitchell Indiana. They left at once for their new home in Edgar Co Illinois. There two children were born- Bertha Ann and Emanuel Reed In 1887, they came to Kansas settling at Peabody, and here two other children were born- Pleasant Daniel and Lowell(deceased)
He inherited his fathers mechanical mind and thus practiced it practically all his life. His wife passed away, May 3- 1930.

Article from the Topeka Daily Capitol- May 1- 1935.

Bailey B Wallingford, age 76, died Sunday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs W.J.Duff-2115 Harrison St.
He was born Sept 7- 1858 at Tolesboro, Ky, and had been a resident of Kansas for 60 years. He moved to Topeka 15 years ago.

He is survived by his two dauhjters, a son Ralph H Wallingford, Fresno, Calif- four grand children, three sisters, Mrs John Pugh, Topeka; Mrs Walter Scott, Moberly Mo and Mrs Frank Wolf, Kansas City Missouri. He has two brothers, A.C.Wallingford, makins Horton Kans and W.E.Wallingford, Moline Ill.

Mr Wallingford was a twin brother of Mrs John Pugh and a cousin of the late Webster N Wallingford of Ashland Kans.
We as old frontier neighbors extend sympathy to those who were among our neighbors many years ago

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Copy of El Dorado Kansas-paper- March 31- 1937.

E R Wallingsford, died suddenly at his home in Pratt, Kans on Tuesday- March 30- 1937. He was a son of N John K Wallingsford, a former Peabody resident, and a brother of Mrs Bertha Ralston of ElDorado Kans. Funeral services will be held in Peabody Kans at 2 P.M. Thursday- April 1 and buerial will be in Parie Lawn Cemetry.

KANSAS.

Veterans Administration
Fecility of Milwaukee
July-1- 1935.

Wallingsford, William J
(Deceased)

Mrs R.B.Ralston
327 No Atchinson St
El Dorado, Kansas.

Dear Mrs Ralston:

With referance to your inquery reguarding your grand father, William J Wallingsford, wish to advise that records indicate that Mr Wallingsford,was admited to the Home at the Western Branch, Veterans Administration Home- Kansas, on October8 1891, transfered to this Home on April 24- 1893, transfered to Central Branch,Dayton Ohio, on May 11 1897; and again transferdd to this Home, October 11, 1897, where he died date of July 7- 1902 at the age of 70. Our records do not show his date of birth. He was bueried in the National Cemetry at this Home at the request of his son, John Wallingsford, Peabody, Kans, efforts to communicate with his wife Mrs Sarah Wallingsford, being unsucessful.

The records farther show that William J Wallingsford enlisted, August 1st- 1862 at Evansville Indiana, and was discharged March 10- 1863- at Henderson Ky on Surgeons Certificate of Disability, while serving as a Private of Captain Charles Childs Company-I- 65th Regiment of Indiana Foot Volunteers, the Regiment being commanded by Colonel John W Foster.

Yours Truly,

Chas M Pearsall-Manager
Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Pencil notation:- Born in 1832.
Participated in battles of
Antietum, & Look Out Mountain.

Letter from: Mrs Bessie Barrett- Burlington Kans- July 27- 1936.

While visiting my brother Wade C Shaffer, Humboldt Kans he showed me a list of the Wallingfords.

My children are:

Ralph Leroy Barrett Jr- Burlington Kans
Norma L Barrett- Burlington Kans
Mrs Geneva I Garrett - Burlington, Kans
Mrs Letha E Baker- Lebo, Kans
Her daughter- Alice May Baker, Lebo Kans.

My grandmother was Etta Wallingford Calvert, sister of James H Wallingford, father of Dr Stuart Wallingford.

Letter from: Wade C Shaffer- Humboldt Kans- May 15- 1936.

My grandmother married Basil Calvert and their children are: 1 Angeline-2- George- 3- Armanda and Price.

George and Price only survive.

George W Calvert- Lebo Kans
Price Calvert- Butler Mo.

Angeline married Charles Calvert- they had one son- Clarance of Orangeburg, Ky.

Malinda, my mother married Dr W.B.Shaffer.

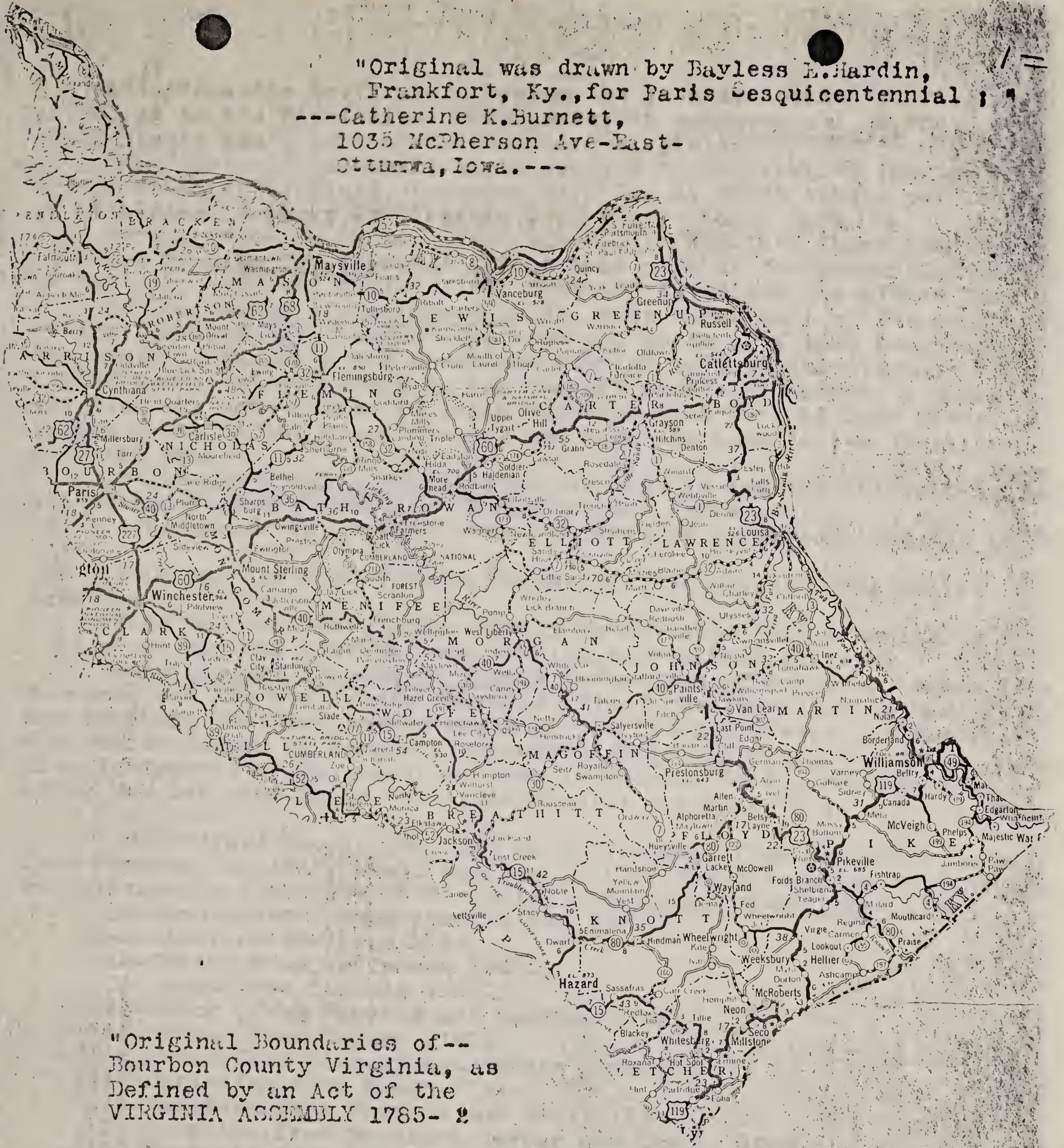
Children:
Wade C Shaffer- Humboldt Kans.
Mrs Bessie Barrett- Burlington Kans
Mrs Neva Kisinger-Needles Calif.
L.B.Shaffer, Halls Summit, Kans

George Calverts children are:

Mrs Oma Cree- Modesto- Calif.
Paul Calvert- Manhattan Kans.
William Calvert- Lebo Kans
All have children.

You can get information from Clarance Calvert- Orangeburg Ky.

"Original was drawn by Bayless E.Hardin,
Frankfort, Ky.,for Paris Sesquicentennial ;"
---Catherine K.Burnett,
1035 McPherson Ave-East-
Ottumwa,Iowa.---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KY.

"Original Boundaries of--
Bourbon County Virginia, as
Defined by an Act of the
VIRGINIA ASSEMBLY 1785- 2

"Be it enacted ,That 250 acres of land,at the Court House in Bourbon Co.Ky.,as are laid off into town lots and streets by Laurence Protzman, the Proprietor thereof, shall be established a town by the name of HOPEWELL. This was three years befor Kentucky became a state, and HOPEWELL later in 1790 changed to PARIS, became the county seat town of the fifth county formed in the western territory."

December 1940-------

Catherine Burnett
1035 McPherson Ea
Ottumwa, Iowa

1772-Fincastle Co.Virginia,became the frontier county of Virginia, extending to the Mississippi River,ects; it embraced all of what is now Kentucky and a part of Southwestern Virginia;

The County of Fincastle was dissolved by ligislative inactment of the State of Virginia, December 31,1776, at which time a portion of it became Kentucky Co.Virginia.,

In May 1780, Kentucky Co.Va.,was subdivided into three counties;

1st-Fayette Co.,embraced all of that part of the present State the of Kentucky east and north of the Kentucky River and its Middle Fork.

2- The bounds of Jefferson Co.Va.,were "that part of the south sid of the Kentucky River which lies west and north of a line beginning at the mouth of Benson's Big Creek,and running up same and its main fork to the head; thence sough to the nearest waters of Hammond's Creek, and doen the same to its junction with the Town Fork of Salt River, thence south to the Green River, and down the same to its junction with the Ohio.

3-Lincoln Co.Va., Included all of what is now the State of Kentuc not embraced in the counties of Fayette and Jefferson.

4-Nelson Co.Va.,formed from a portion of Jefferson 1784;4th in St

5-On May 1st 1785-Fayette Co.was divided -North being called Bourbon;

6-On May 1st 1785,Mercer County established from Lincoln;

7-On May 1st 1785-Madison County, carved from Lincoln;

8-On May 1st 1788,Mason County,formed out of territory taken from Bourbon; and the new county embraced all of the territory in Eastern Ky and Northern Kentucky to the moutn of the Licking River; It was the 8th county formed by Virginia;-----So look 1st in Fincastle Co.Va.,rcds then in Fayette Co.Va.,records- then in Bourbon Co.Va.,records-and after May 1st 1788-Mason Co.Virginia; till she came in as a state 1792-

9-Woodford Co.,Va.,was set up by Virginia from territory taken from Fayette in 1788; ---It was the last of the 9 counties of Kentucky established by the State of Virginia. Kentucky established 1792-

10-Washington-formed from Nelson 1792-
11-Scott-from Woodford-1792-
12-Shelby from Jefferson 1792-
13-Logan from Lincoln 1792-
14-Clark ,from Fayette and Bourbon 1792-
15-Hardin from Nelson 1792-
16-Green,from Lincoln and Nelson 1792-
17-Christian from Logan 1792-
18-Harrison from Bourbon and Scott 1793-
19-Franklin from Woodford,Mercer and Shelby 1794-
20-Campbell,from Harrison,Scott & Mason 1794-
21-Bulitt from Jefferson and Nelson 1796-
22-Montgomery form Clark-1796-
93-Bracken from Mason and Campbell-1796-
24-Warren from Logan 1796-
25-Garrard, from Mercer,Lincoln, and Madison 1796-
26-Fleming from Mason 1798-
27-Pulaski from Lincoln and Green-1798-
28-ects-
56-Bath from Montgomery-1811-
40-Floyd from Montgomery,Fleming and Mason 1799-
42-Nicholas from Bourbon and Mason 1799-

"Catherine Furnell;
1035 McPherson East

"An Act of Virginia Assembly Establishing Bourbon Co.,
Begining at the mouth of Upper Howard Creek on Kentucky River-
Up main fork to head thereof- Thence with dividing ridge between
Kentucky and Licking Creek to opposite head of Eagle Creek-
Thence direct line to nearest part of Raven Creek to mouth thereof-
Thence with the Licking to the Ohio-
Thence with the Ohio to the mouth of Sandy Creek-
Up Sandy to Cumberland Mountains -with said Mountains to Lincoln Co.,
Line (North Fork Kentucky) Thence to begining- October 1785- "
Original Map that this is taken to represent-
"Map drawn by Bayless E.Hardin,Frankfort,Kentucky;
For Sesquicentennial of Paris-September 1939,
Designed by Julia Spencer (Mrs. Wm.B.) Ardery,Paris Kentucky.

1789-Hopewell--County seat town--later called Paris 1790-Sept-3-4-5-6-
1939-Paris-Hopewell-Sewqui-Centennial-incorporated-Bourbon Co.,
Celebrating the founding of her County Seat-"Be it enacted ,That 250
acres of land,at the Court House in Bourbon Co.,Ky.,as are laid of into
town lots & streets by Lawrence Protzman, the Proprietor thereof,
shall be established a town by the name of Hopewell. This was three
years befor Kentucky became a state, and Hopewell later in 1790 was
changed to Paris, became the county seat town of the fifth county
formed in the territory.

1-Bourbon-1785- contained all the following counties-
2-Mason- 1788-
3-Clark-1792-the year state was admitted to the Union-
4-Harrison-1793-
5-Campbell-1794-
6-Montgomery-1796-
7-Bracken-1796-
8-Fleming-1798-
9-Pendelton-1798-
10-Nicholas-1799-
11-Floyd-1799-
12-Greenup-1803-
13-Lewis-1806-
14Estill-1808-
15-Bath-1811-
16-Perry-1820-
17-Pike-1821-
18-Laurence- 1821-
19-Morgan-1822-
20-Carter-1822-
21-Brehhit-1839-
22-Letcher-1842-
23-Johnson-1842-
24-Powell-1852-
25-Rowan-1856-
26-Wolf-1860-
27-Magoffin-1860-
28-Boyd-1860-
29-Robertson-1867-
30-Elliot-1869-
31-Menefee-1869-
32-Lee-1870-
33-Martin-1870-
34-Knot-1884-

"Catherine Burnett
1036 McPherson East
Ottumwa, Iowa."

Essex-
Spotsylvanis- then Orange -then Culpeper formed 1748-
~~Orange County May~~ 18-1749 held its first County Court-

If Elliot and Wallingford, or Willette records are not found here they should then be at Williamsburg;--W.H.Miller Hist of Va;

The Convention which met July 17th,1775, following the second march to Williamsburg, to provide for soldiers, ects, formed 16 districts in the Colony;
This is the Convention which abolished the old Law requiring all marriages to be solomized by ministers,of established Churches, (Church of England) and the Courts authorized toLicense Ministers of all denominations to preform the marriage ceremony.

I have oftimes wondered where the land office was where those early pepple in Kentucky bought their land through;

In 1772-Fincastle Co.Va., was erected out of Botetourt County Va., In 1777, west portion of Fincastle included all of lands west of the Tug Fork, Big Sandy and was set aside by General Assembly;

One of the three counties into which Fincastle Co.Va.,was divided December 31st,1776- was Greater Kentucky County Virginia; till 1780;

In May 1780 was dividec into Jefferson-Fayette- and Lincoln ;

In October 1784,the part of Jefferson,south of Salt River was establi and named -Nelson-

On May 1st 1785 Bourbon,was formed out of the northern part of Fayett

August 1st 1785-out of Lincoln,the counties of Madison and Mercer, were carved;
May 1st 1788 Mason (8) carved out of the north of Bourbon(5); which covered then the entire Ohio River bank on the Ky.side;
August 1st 1788-Woodford carved out of Fayette;
(These 9 counties comprised the Commonwealth of Kentucky, when she was admitted into the Union , as a State June 1st,1792-
Gov.,______Shelby ,of Danville,was her first Gov.,

Now let us go back to 1780-when the land not already taken up -under laws previous to the "Celebrated General Land Laws of Virginia" which was enacted 1779-, was entered upon, & surveyed,and granted according to the stipulations of ths later legislation;
First important surveys in Ky.,were thus made while this territory was comprised within the limits of Fincastle Co.Va.,
After 1777-the grants appear asin Kentucky Co.Va.,and they were made under Royal Authority. Many were taken up under the King's Proclamation of 1763-though bolstered up with a number of such minor enactments but the general land laws of the "Old Dominion" finaly became so universally recognized as inadwquate,that ____Special Steps were taken during the later days of the War,for American Independence,to prepare a new code.
-----The Travelling Church 1781-600 left Spottsylvania Va.,and made a winter trip tp Ky.,--all Baptist preachers & Patriots------

"Catherine Burnett
1?? McPherson East
Ottumwa, Iowa."

Court Records from Mrs Lulu R Boss- Maysville, Ky
April 30- 1943.

Mason County, Kentucky records show that Joseph Wallingford leased a tract of on Indian Creek, Sept 22-1800.
(Deed Book F- page 215) from Alex Marshall, both of Mason Co Ky

Benjamin Wallingford, Oct 24-1801- leased or purchased land from Dariel Yancey, Attorney in fact for Charles ~~Yancy~~ Yancey of Louisa Co Va- 100 acres in North Liching Reser for 20 schillings per acre to be paid for as follows:
$100 on May 1- 1802- $100 on May 1- 1803- $100 on May 1- 1804
Witness to Articles of Agreement, John Duzan and Nancy Swing
(District Deed Book- C-1- page 300)

May 28 1805, Chas Yancey of Virginia, sells to Benjamin Wallingford, land. Discription given but no acres given.
(Deed Book- C- page 391.

January 1- 1801, Benjamin Wallingford and Ann, his wife, of Hamilton Co Ohio, sell to Wm Campbell, of Mason Co Ky, for 5 shillin 20 acres of land on waters of Limestone creek in Mason Co.
(Deed Book- F- page 281)

January 22 1801- Benjamin Wallingford and Ann, his wife,of Hamilton Co, Ohio, sell to William Bichley, for 5 shillings, land on waters of Limestone Creek (Deed Book G- page 13)

Court Order Book Records-
Book-B- page 316- August Court 1795.
Benjamin Wallingford appointed overseer of Cabins Creek Road.
Note: In some records the name is spelled as Warringford.

Book- C- page 13- March Court- 1803.
Joseph Wallingford appointed Constable of Mason Co, Ky.

Page 104- December Court 1803.
Joseph Wallingford appointed overseer of road from Salt Lick to Flemingsburg.

Page 143- April Court 1804.
Joseph Wallingford appointed Constable of the County.

Book F- page 47- Feb Court 1807
Nicholas Wallingford appointed overseer of road from Fleming Co line to the Flemingsburg road.

Page 122- November Court 1807.
Joseph Wallingford given pay for being Constable
(From audit of Public Accounts)

Book H- page 213 Sept Court- 1817.
James Layton appointed overseer of road from Dimmich Harrisons to the Fleming Co line instead of Nicholas Wallingford.
Had to work under him, included the names of James and Charles Murrah and Joseph Wallingford.

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Page 213- June Court 1818.
On motion of James Layton, it is ordered that County Commissioners convey to James Layton a tract of land in Mason County, agreeable that a bond from Mark Wallingford to said James Layton. Joseph Wallingford, guardean for heirs of said Mark Wallingford, being in court and consenting thereto.

I could find no record of Nicholas Wallingford being Sheriff of Mason County.

Records from:- Mrs Lulu R Boss- Maysville Ky.- 1941.

Mary Whaley, wife of Mark Wallingford, was a daughter of John and Nancy Whaley, of Lindown Co Va.
John Whaley served in the Revolutionary War, and signed a petition for division of Mason Co from Bourbon Co in 1787.

The home of Richard Willett, who married Nancy Willett, dau of Charles, is still a nice home.

Mark Wallingford, b 17 md May 23- 1803 d Oct 9- 1815
Mary Whaley, b d
Children:
1- Margret Wallingford, born 1804- died 1882. Park Co Ind. md Anthony Peyton, Aug 17- 1818- Mason Co Ky-
2- Prudance(under 14 in 1817) md ________ Anders or Andrews.
3- Phebe(under 14 in 1817) md John L Taylor- June 9- 1829 Mason Co Ky
4- Nancy(under 14 in 1817) md John Peyton- Feb 15- 1826
John Peyton died in Mason Co Feb 1847 and his widow Nancy went to Park Co Ind about 1850
5- Basil(under 14 in 1818) md Sophia Peyton- May 1835.
6- Mark-II- (under 14 in 1817) married
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Children of John and Nancy (Wallingford) Peyton.
1- Sophia Peyton- md Basil Wallingford- May 18 1835
2- Martha Ann Peyton md William Robinson.
3- Salathiel Peyton(son) not mar- died 1849.
4- Walter Warder Peyton
5- Juliana Peyton md James L Reed
6- Minerva Peyton md William Enson.
7- George Alexander Peyton-

KENTUCKY.

From:- The Boone Genealogy- p 483-485.

Daniel Boone,(a cousin of the Pioneer)oldest son of Jacob Boone, married a Miss Wallingford, posibly name Chloe- (Correction- Polly- 7th child of Nicholas and Alice(Hays) Wallingford)

Daniel Boone, emegrated from Virginia, and arived at a point which was then called Limestone, but is ~~K~~now known as Maysville, and he was the person who laid out the townsight. After their marriage they remained here for a period and then moved to Aberdeen, Ohio, where Daniel ran a mill. From Ohio they moved to Missouri, settling in Pike Co near Plainville, where he again entered the milling buisiness. Still later they moved to California where he died.

Children:
1- Jacob Boome-II- married Louisa Watts- Pike Co Mo.
2- Indiana Boone- married Frank Campbell-Lincoln Co Mo.
Children:
1- Daniel Boone Campbell-M.D.-
3- Charlotte Boone- born Feb 5- 1809- died July 8- 1873
Married Henry Martin-Lincoln Co Mo
Children:
1- Mary Elizabeth Martin- b. Nov 29- 1831-d-May 9- 1881
Married Dec 23- 1851- Thomas J Forgey.
Children:
1- Ella Forgey,b. (
2- William Forgey (
3- Elizabeth Forgey (all 5 died in childhood.
4- Etta Forgey (
5- Minnie Forgey (
6- Henry A Forgey,b. Dec 25- 1857- d- May 9- 1921.
Married
Children:
1- Henry A Forgey-II-
2- Alva Forgey
3- Mat Forgey
4- Fay Forgoy- born 1888-
married Monte Stubblefield
Children:
1- Alva Stubblefield
2- Alberta Stubblefield
3- Monte Stubblefield-II-
4- William M Stubblefield
7- E Lynn Forgey- lives Kansas City Mo
married
Children:-
1- Eula Forgey-
married M Hastings
Children:
1- Helen Hastings.
8- J.Lee Forgey,b 1863- died 1900
married
9- Katherine Forgey-b.
married Fredrick Strasburger lives N.Y.City.
Children:
1- Adele F Strasburger

2- Albert F Strasburger lives Brooklym N.Y.
10- Vesta Forgey, b. Jan 9- 1873-
married Edmond Leger-

From:- Boone Genealogy- Cont.

2- Dulcina Martin
married Anthony Snyder M.D.
Children:-
1-William F Snyder
2-Charles H Snyder
3- Allie Snyder
3-Rebecca Martin
married James Cannon
Children
1- daughter
married- Ruben Beardsdale-5004 Spradling-St Louis Mo
4-Acrelina Martin
married________Frazier
1- Clandine Frazier
married John Fleener
Children:
1- Jay Fleener
2- Corwin Fleener
5- Boone Martin
married Nannie Clark

6- Jeptha Martin-
married Martin.
Children.
1- Arthur Martin
2- Howard Martin.

From- Boone Genealogy- p 485.

William Boone, son of Jacob Boone, b.April 15- 1797
d. Feb 6- 1863- Lincoln Co Mo
married, Clarissa, daughter of John and Prudance Wallingford
Aug 12- 1819, Fleming Co Ky-moved to Clarksville Mo-Apr 5- 1829
Later moved to Lincoln Co Mo-owned 4000 acres of land- died 1863.
Children:
1- Harriet Boone- died an infant.
2- Joseph Boone- died age 14 yrs.
3- Daniel DeHart Boone, born Jan 2- 1824-died Oct 1904.
married Elizabeth Waters
4- William Penn Boone, b.Jan 1826-d. May 18- 1902.
married Mary Catherine Stallard- Feb 19-1852.
Children:-
1-Mollie Boone- born Mar 19- 1853- mar Oct 11- 1876 to
James A Anderson lives Clarksville Mo
2- Emma Boone, b. Aug 19-1855- died Jan 1915.
married James T Smith- Dec 1876.
3- Daniel Perry Boone, b. Aug 19- 1857- d
married Lou Patton, Jan 28- 1891
Children:
1-William Frances Boone- b. Sept 12-1894.
4- Clara Arselia Boone, b. Feb 23- 1860- d
married Charles Bell Gilbert-
Children:
1- Joseph Boone Gilbert, b. Sept 30- 1886-
married Benjamin Todd, July 7- 1912-

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from Boone Genealogy- p 485.

2- Charles Bell Gilbert-II- born July 8- 1888.

3- Alma Irene Gilbert- b. Feb 28- 1892- d.Feb 10- 1920

5- Lou Boone, b- Apr 4- 1865- not married
6- Jefferson Boone, b. Jan 1- 1863- died Feb 16- 1864.
7- Kate Lena Boone, b. Sept 4- 1867- married May 10- 1893
Thomas P Griffeth-
Children:
1-Katherine Griffeth- b. May 16- 1894
2- Lucile Griffeth-b. June 9- 1896-mar Feb 28- 1921 to
Charles F Robinson-
3- Mary Boone Griffeth-b.Nov 22- 1898
8- Dora Boone, b- July 6- 1870- mar May 10 1893
Charles T Clifford
Children:
1- Charles Vivian Clifford- b. Aug 27- 1910.
2- William Benjamin Clifford-b.Feb 7- 1915.
9- William Crosby Boone- b. Dec 29- 1872- m. Feb 26- 1896
Mary Cannon-
Children:
1- Arnold Cannon Boone- b.Oct 18- 1898.
2- Mary Frances Boone- b.- Dec 15- 1903.
3- Helen Louise Boone- b.Oct 14- 1907
4- Mildred Virginia Boome- b. April 29- 1912.
5-

5- Mary Boone(dau of Wm Boone)married Dr J.W.Hemphill

6- Clarissa Boone,b.

7- John Boone,b.

8- Frank Boone,b.

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9- Henry Boone,b.

10- Elizabeth Boone, b.

12- Theodore Boone, b.

From:
Kentucky Records- Vol 2- p 176- Fleming Co Ky.

Benjamin Bowman married Prudance Wallingford- 1816.

Kentucky Records:

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News Paper Clipping- Flemingsburg, Ky.

Flemingsburg, Ky- March 6- 1942.

N.William Wallingford,78 died last night at 9'o clock at his home here. He had been seriously ill since October. He was a native of Lewis County and was a member of the Christian church and of the Masonic and Odd Fellow Lodges.

Survivors include a sister, Mrs Will Wallace of Van Buren Arkansas and two half sisters, Mrs Nannie Hall and Mrs Mary Alice Jones, both of Flemingsburg, Funeral service will be held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon at the Rankin and Wright funeral home, conducted by his pastor, the Rev J.H.Anderson, and interment will follow in the local cemetry.

(Above in Book-5- Son of James Markus Wallingford)

KENTUCKY.

COPY OF A LETTER.

Flemingsburg Kentucky
April 8- 1910.

Mr C.H.Murrow, X
Tulsa, Okla.

Dear Sir:

Dr A.M.Wallingford of Mt Carmel, Ky has inclosed your letter to me of the 31 ultimo, inquireing after the family of Samuel Hull deceased, and in response to same I take pleasure in furnishing you such information as in my possession. My mother was a daughter of Samuel Hull. Samuel Hull was born in the State of New Jersey near the Maryland shore. I do not know what County. Neither am I able to secure the name of his father or mother.

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Very Truly Yours,
J.H.Power.

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Records from: Mrs Lulu R Boss- Maysville- Ky.

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(Write- Mrs R Schultz- 110 East 6th St- Covington- Ky.

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Mason Co- Kentucky Court Records.

Deed Book V- page 274- March 19- 1819.

Jacob Applegate, of Mason Co Ky, father and heir at law of Nicholas Applegate, deceased, late a private in Hameltons Company of the 1st Regiment of Infantry in the Service of the United States, in the late War with Great Britain of the one part, sells to Henry Lee, Peter Lee and William Lashbrook, all of Mason Co Ky, tract of land, granted to the said Jacob Applegate, by patent, bearing date o

January 4- 1819 for 160 acres in lands appropriated for Military Bounties in the territory of Missouri.

Will Book- N- page 374.

Will of John Conway.
Dated Feb 22- 1845- Proven April 1846.
Leaves to Zerelda, Angeline and Elvira Curtis, children of his deceased daughter Elizabeth Curtis: dau Rebecca Conway, daughter Duely Conway, son Joseph, son Miles, son Hiram, son Hosia and daughter Susan Wallingford.

In 1848 Susan Wallingford sells the land she inhereted from her father John Conway. As her husband does not sign, was probably deceased.

From Mrs Lulu R Boss- Maysville Ky- Oct 1941.

Mason Co Ky Court Records.
Court Order Book-H- p 186.- March Court 1818.

Satisfactory evidance was produced to the Court to show that Jacob Applegate is father to and legitimate heir at law of Nicholas Applegate, deceased, a soldier in the U.S.Army, who enlisted with Captain Henry R Graham, of Washington, Mason Co Ky on the 26th day of March 1812 to serve for 5 years, and who died in the service of the United States at Bellefountaine, on the Missouri, about Feb 1814- while attached to the Company of Captain Hamilton of the 1st Infantry. All of which is ordered to be recorded and certified to the Secretary of War.

His father was given Bounty Land for his sons service.

Marriages:

John B Wallingford, signed as bondsman for Sally Eram to marry James Simmonds.

John Wallingford granted licence to marry Prudance Willett
Feb 1- 1799.
Benjamin Applegate- bondsman.

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William Baker Whaley- bondsman.

John Fleming to marry Mary Butter- June 12- 1801.
Benjamin Wallingford- bondsman.

Elizabeth Wallingford to John Pollard- Jan 11- 1803.
Benjamin Wallingford- father.

Mary Wallingford to Elijah Soward- Sept 10- 1808
Benjamin Wallingford- bondsman.

Mary Wallingford to Daniel Boone- April 16- 1805 (cousin of pioneer)
Nicholas Wallingford- father.

Prudance Wallingford to Samuel Beckett- Oct 4- 1804.
Nicholas Wallingford- bondsman.

Margret Wallingford to Samuel Cooper- June 29- 1814.
John Beckett- bondsman.

Sarah Wallingford to Francis Warring- Feb 10- 1814.
Joseph Wallingford- bondsman.

Eliza Wallingford to George Williams- Aug 28- 1818.
Joseph Wallingford- bondsman.

Elizabeth Wallingford to Benjamin Reeder- Jan 28- 1818.

Sarah Wallingford to Samuel Hull- May 22- 1810-
Nicholas Wallingford- bondsman.

Margret Wallingford to Anthony Peyton- Aug 17- 1818.
Joseph Wallingford- bondsman.

Sophia Wallingford to Walter Chandler- June 7- 1815.
Joseph Wallingford- bondsman.

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Nancy Wallingford married Landman Asbury- Sept 6- 1810.
Nicholas Wallingford, bondsman.

CHARLES WILLETT.

Charles Willett, born 1742, married died 1831
Martha Elliott Wallingford, born about 1754.
Died in Mason Co Kentucky, prior to 1836, when heirs of Charles Willett, decd sell his land which was left to wife Martha, for her lifetime.
See:- Will book-H- page 329 Mason Co Ky, Court Records.
Will of Charles Willett is dated Sept 3- 1827-proven April Court-1831- Witness to Will
Sarah Cox
Charles Gibson.

Their Children:

1- George Willett born Nov 18- 1773- died Nov 9- 1842.
married Rachel ____________.

2- James Willett, married Nancy ____________
In 1844 was liveing in Flemings Co Kentucky.

3- Benjamin F.W.Willett, born 1788, died 1854,
married ____________
Children.
1- Mary Jane- 2- Thomas H- 3- Richard- 4- Laura- 5-Martha
6- Eliza D- 7- Silas F.

4- Charles Willett-II- born married
Margret Thompson, born June 7- 1812. His heirs were liveing in Handcock Co Ind in 1847.

5- John Willett, married Mary Rose.

6- Nancy Willett, married Richard Willett in 1794-95

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8- Chloe Alma Willett, born July 1790- died Dec 12- 1853.
Married Joseph Powers, Nov 10- 1816, in Mason Co Ky.
Joseph Powers, was born Feb 3- 1794, Linden Co Va and died July 29- 1859- Mason Co Ky.

9- Mary(Polly) Willett, married Thomas Hopkins, Aug 24- 1817 in Mason Co Ky

10- Sally Willett, married Noble Grimes in Mason Co Ky-Feb 11- 1803.
She died prior to 1827, date of her fathers will.
In Will, Charles Willett, he leaves to his heirs, Sally Grimes my deceased daughter- $5. to each an equal part.We know she left issue-Noble Grimes left Mason Co Ky and went to Ohio.

11- Elizabeth Willett, married Solomon Froman, in Mason Co,Feb 24-1805- she died prior to 1812, when Solomon Froman, married 3rd time- Sarah Carroll- in Mason Co Ky Mar 23- 1812.
Elizabeth(Willett) Froman left heirs: as Charles Willett leaves to heirs Elizabeth Froman, by deceased daughter, $5. to each an equal part.
Solomon Froman, mar 1st-Sarah Boone, Sept 30- 1800- a daughter of Jacob Boone.

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2nd married Elizabeth Willett, Feb 24- 1805.
3-rd- Sarrah Carroll, Mar 23- 1812.
Solomon Froman, died in Mason Co Ky- Oct 1816 leaving children by three wives as follows:

1 James Froman, born 1803, was 14 in 1817, when Jacob Boone was chosen as his guerdean.
He married Emily Cast~~r~~o, Jan 6- 1824.
2- Clarissa Froman, born 1804 was 14 in 1818 when John Wallingford was appointed her guerdean.
She married Randolph T Willett, Oct 5- 1824.
3- Elizabeth Froman under 14 in 1818.
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John Wallingford, was guerdean for Clarissa, Julian, Elizabeth and Caroline Froman.

It has been said that Charles Willett-I- had 14 children,-he mentions 11 in his will.

Here is a Mason Co Record:
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Richard Willett, bondsman.
Aquilla Willett married Electro F.W.Lane, Dec 21, 1837.
(No acquilla in his heirs mentioned in Will of Charles Willett)

Edward Willett not mentioned in Will.

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Liveing in Handcock Co Ind- 1852.

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PEYTON. & Wallingford

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(Deed Book- 32- page 239)

(Deed Book 37- page 44) March 15- 1832- has heirs of Mark Wallingford, deceased, land is purchased on waters of Fleming and Indian Creek- Margret Peyton and Nancy Peyton, being the heirs.

Note:- Fleming County might have records of the Peyton Family- many of the Wallingfords lived there.

The land that John Peyton purchased, Deed Book- A-D- page 51 August 12- 1796. I am unable to find out when John Peyton disposed of this land-there should be a deed giveing when he sold this land and to whom.

Since 1796 the following Counties have been taken from Mason Co Ky Through the division of counties this deed will be in one of the other counties. Here are the Counties:

Bracken Co in 1796
Fleming Co- 1798
Pendleton Co- in 1798
Nicholas Co in 1798
Floyd Co in 1799
Greenup Co in 1803
Lewis Co in 1806
Laurence Co in 1821
Pike Co in 1821
Morgan Co in 1822
Carter Co in 1838

Will Book- F- page 149.

Will of James Whaley, Sr Dated 1785

Mentions wife, Ann: George Whaley, John Whaley and Jane Ellis. He allso mentions William Whaley,(believed to be a brother of James)Elizabeth Sears(md William Bernard Sears);and Barbara Talbot (md Henry Talbot) Then he mentions the children of Barbara Whaley, Benjamin Talbot, Jacob, James, Elizabeth, Rebecca, henry and Elijah. Then Numerous grand Children. Barbara was the daughter of Jacob Remy (or Remey) and a posability that Barbara was a sister of Ann, (wife of James), but the Will of Jacob Remey, does not mention Ann. In the Will of James Whaley(a long will). He wants the rights and titles of land he owns in Prince William County Va, conveyed to Henry Lee Jr. He allso mentions a daughter, Mary, who married Benjamin Talbott, and she had a daughter, Hannah Neale Talbot.

Book C- page 288.

Will of Jacob Remy, Sr Dated Dec 4- 1784
Proven: 1788

Says:" After the intermarriage of my son Jacob with Elizabeth Lane, I give to Jacob, one half of 318 acres: to my grandson Jacob Remy, commonly called Gilson Whaley, son of my daughter Barbara, the present wife of William Whaley, a negro girl and 2.000 lbs of tobbaco-etc, etc, etc.. "

This Remey, Remy,Ramey, -- spelled the three ways, came to Mason Co, Kentucky

I will give you the names of two Whaley decendents with whom I have worked with:

Mrs Benjamin Buckley, 152 Forest Av- Lexington Ky. who is one of our Ky State D.A.R.Officers. It is Mr Buckleys line(now deceased) from John Whaley of Mason Co.

Th other is Mr L.K.Cramb, Fairbury Nebr. It is his wifes line from James Whaley, Jr.
Both are delightful ones to work with.

I note you have a FIELD line- Is that the Mason Co, Ky- Field Family?
The Field family of Mason Co Ky, married into the Reed family, (this is my Reed family- Lulu(Reed)Boss-) and I imagine the James L Reed who married Juliana Peyton, daughte of John and Nancy Peyton, belongs in my line of Reeds.
Allso we have Hicks(Hix) family of records here in Mason Co,Ky.
I am not familiar with the other names on your chart.

Whaleys Station, - One of the early Stations of Mason Co was established by John Whaley, who came to Mason Co, from Loudon Co, Virginia, prior to 1786. He was a Soldier of the Revolution. He married Nancy_________ whose maiden name we have never been able to establish. Nancy Whaley died in Mason Co,Ky after 1794, and prior to August 1- 1807, date of John Whaleys Will, which was proven in Mason Co Ky- Oct Court 1807.

Referance for Revolutionary Service- Virginians in the Revolutionary War- by John H Gwathmey- page 819
" John Whaley given Bounty Land for Service."

John Whaley signed the Petition Aug 22- 1786 for the division ofMason Co from Bourbon Co.
A copy of this Petition is in Clifts History of Maysville and Mason Co, Ky- by G Glenn Clift.

Deed Book- A- page 394-

Dated April 21- 1794.

Know all men by these present, that I, John Whaley, of Mason Co, Ky in consideration of paternal love and affection and five pounds to me in hand paid, by James Whaley,John Whaley, Mary Whaley, Benjamin Whaley, Ann Whaley and Jane Whaley, deeds them slaves.
Witness to Deeds of Gift:- John Allison and John Ellis.
Note:

There was a daughter Sarah Whaley,born after this date . I have often wondered if Nancy, wife of John Whaley, could have been Nancy Baker, as one of the sons has this for a middle name. Note the name Ellis. John Whaley had a sister who married an Ellis- as is shown in the Will of James Whaley Jr- father of John, who died in Loudoun Co Va in 1784.

Will Book-B- page 535.
Will of John Whaley of Mason Co, Ky.
Dated August 1- 1807- Proven:- October Court- 1807.
Estate to be divided among his children.(does not name children)
Appoints sons James and Benjamin Whaley as executors.
Witness to Will: William Bronaugh Sr- John Curtis and
William B Sandige.

Will Book- B- page 542.- October Court 1807.
Division of Slaves of John Whaley, deceased.
One equal ninth part to daughter Sarah, to sons, James, Daniel, John, Benjamin, William Baker Whaley, Mark Wallingford, James Nicholas and Resin Talbott(sons in law)
From Court records we know that John and Nancy_______Whaley, had nine children.
Note:- Not arranged acording to dates of birth
1- James Whaley married Ann Remey- April 26- 1797.
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N-(Nancy Nicholas died between 1807 and 1810)
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Mary was born 1782 acording to statment of Benjamin Bayless on marriage bond.
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7- Daniel Whaley- no farther record.
8- William Baker Whaley- no farther record.
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husband of her deceased sister.

John Whaley of Mason Co Ky, was the son of James Whaley Jr. of Loudon County Virginia. Will Book F- page 149- Loudon Co Va records proven 1785, names wife Ann and son John Whaley. This Ann is claimed to have been AnnRemey, allso claimed to have been Ann Talbott- a widow.

History of Loudon Co- Va- by James [illegible] Head, page 134, gives under list of Militia Officers, recomended by Justice of the County Court of Loudown Co Va, to the Govenor for appointment from March 1778 to December 1782, James Whaley Jr- Second Lieut.

Mason Co Ky, Records.

Deed Book-I- page 519- Dated Nov 9- 1807.
We, James Whaley, John Whaley, Benjamin Whaley, William Baker Whaley Mark Wallingford, in behalf of his wife Mary, late Mary Whaley, James Nichols, in behalf of his wife Nancy, late Nancy Whaley, and Resin Talbot, in behalf of his wife Jane, late Jane Whaley, hereby release to Sarah Whaley, our sister, a full and equal share of all the slaves now belonging to us by virtue of a Deed of Gift from John Whaley, our father, to us and recorded in the County Court of Mason Co, Ky- in Deed Book- A- page 394.
Said Sarah Whaley, haveing been born since said Deed of Gift was made.

Richard Whaley married Frances Cromwell
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Nathaniel Whaley born 1645, married ______________________
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James Whaley, born 1705- died 178475

PEYTON - (PAYTON)

We find both spellings of the name here in Mason Co, Ky Records prove that ~~that~~ it is one and the same family. In these old records the spelling used is often the County Clerks idea of the spelling of the name.

The first records here is Timothy Peyton who signed the Petition August 22, 1786 for the Division of Mason Co from Burbon Co, Ky

Court Order Book-L- page 251- November Court 1829.
Daniel Peyton is appointed guardean(under 14 yrs of age) to Thomas G Peyton, infant orphan of the said Daniel Peyton. Thomas and George Peyton signed as surity for Daniel.

Court Order Book- M- page 76- August Court 1833.
George Peyton is appointed guardean for Ruth Hughey, infant orphan (under 14) of John Hughey, deceased, allso guardian for Johnson Hughey.

Note:- George Peyton was married to Orpha Hughey prior to 1828.

Page 125- November Court 1833.
John Grover is appointed guardian of Thomas Peyton, infant of Daniel Peyton, deceased.
No records of the estate of Daniel Peyton is of record in Mason Co Ky and no farther record of the guardeanship

June Court- 1836.
George Peyton, appointed guardian of George Peyton, with Hiram Hughey and John Peyton as surity: allso guardian of James Peyton and August Peyton.

January Court 1841
Estate of Thomas Peyton, deceased. George Peyton, administrator. Spencer R Hughey, surety.
No farther records of this estate.

Deed Book- 62- page 162.

Dated ________1853. Thomas Peyton and Mary, his wife of Mason Co, Ky sell land in Mason Co Ky.

Will Book- X-- page 349.
January 3- 1883. Division of lands of Thomas Peyton, decd
Heirs;- Elizabeth Peyton, Maria A Peyton and Elzie Peyton.

Nicholas County- Ky. - Will Book- C.
Estates 1830 to 1839. Lists estate of Stephen Peyton, decd

Deed Book- 30- Page 176- March 13- 1826.
George Peyton of Mason Co Ky, mortgages to Thomas Mannon, a horse to secure payment of a note.

Page 322- August 7- 1826.
John Peyton and Nancy, his wife of Mason Co Ky, sell to Walter Calvert of the same place, their one- sixth interest in 60 acres of land on waters of Mill Creek, as heirs and legal representation of Mark Wallingford, decd, the said Nancy being one of the heirs.

Deed Book- 35- page 394- August 17- 1830.

Anthony Peyton and Margret, his wife of Park Co, Indiana , sell to Joseph Wallingford, of Mason Co, Ky, their one-~~third~~ sixth interest in 50 acres of land on waters of Indian Creek as heirs and legal representives of Mark Wallingford, decd, the said Margret being one of the heirs.
Witness to deed. John Blue, Isiah Harlan and Benjamin Murrow.

Deed was signed and acknoledged by Anthony and Margret Peyton in Park Co, Indiana.

Deed Book-50 - page 475 - March 23- 1841.
George Peyton and Orpha, his wife, of Mason Co Ky, sell land to John Peyton, of same place.

Will Book- N- page 466.
Will of John Peyton of Mason Co, Ky
Dated August 8- 1846- Proven February Court 1847.
Leaves to Nancy Peyton and my seven children
1- Sophia Wallingford, 2- Martha Ann , 3- Salathiel Peyton- died 1849
4- Walter Warder Peyton- 5- Juliana Peyton, 6- Minerva Peyton and
7- George Alexander Peyton.
Sons Salathiel and Walter Warder Peyton, Executors.
Witnesses to Will:- Allison Calvert, Wyatt Clift and Abner Hord.

John Peyton married Nancy Wallingford, daughter of Mark and Mary (Whaley) Wallingford, in Mason Co Ky, Feb 15- 1826.
Joseph Wallingford signed as bondsman.

Will Book- O- page 235.
Will of Salathiel Peyton of Mason Co Ky.
Dated May 21- 1849. ---- Proven September Court 1849.
Leaves all his estate in trust with Perry L Layton, for the use of his sister, Martha Ann Robinson, and at her death to go to sisters daughter, Mary H, and my brother Walter Peytons daughter, Sophia Peyton.
Witness to Will:- Abner Hord and Basil Wallingford.
Records show that John and Nancy (Wallingford)Peyton had:-
1- Sophia Peyton, married Basil Wallingford- May 9- 1835.
2- Martha Ann Peyton married William Robinson.
3- Walter Warder Peyton-
4- Juliana Peyton married James L Reed
5- Minerva Peyton married William Ensor. (she was decd in 1856)
6- George Alexander Peyton, married Malinda Johnson
7- Salathiel Peyton- died 1849- not married
Nancy (Wallingford) Peyton, widow, was liveing in Mason Co Ky as late as March 7- 1856. (See Deed Book 65- page 331)

Deed Book 37- page 239- Dated Mar 15- 1832.
Gives the heirs of Mark and Mary (Whaley) Wallingford:-namely,
1- Margret Wallingford, married Anthony Peyton in Mason Co Ky, Aug 17- 1818. -- Joseph Wallingford- bondsman.
2- Nancy Wallingford, married Jonn Peyton in Mason Co Ky, Feb 15, 1826.------ Joseph Wallingford- Bondsman.
3- Basil Wallingford, married Sophia Peyton in Mason Co Ky, May 9- 1835.
4- Pheobe Wallingford, married John L Taylor in Mason Co Ky, June 9- 1829.
5- Prudance Wallingford, married ---------- Anders.
6- Mark Wallingford------

Richard Willett, married Sarah Ann (Nancy) Gront- (or Grant)

Charles Willett, born Nov 4- 1742 in __________ County, State of __________ died April 15- 1831 in Mason Co, Kentucky.
He is bueried on the land he purchased June 23, 1804, consisting of 204½ acres, situated and lying on the waters of Limestone Creek. His tombstone is well preserved and bears the following inscription. "In Memory of Charles Willett who departed this life, April 15-1831 aged 89 years.

Remember me as you pass by
As you are now so once was I,
As I am now so must you be
Prepare for death and follow me."

Charles Willett, married 1771 in Faquier Co, Va, Martha Elliott Wallingford, born 1754, in Faquier Co Va, died prior to 1836 at Mt Gilead, Mason Co, Ky.
Issue of Charles and Martha Elliott(Wallingford) Willett.
1- George Willett- born Nov 18- 1773- died Nov 9- 1842.
married Rachel Willett, born July 15- 1781died Feb 26-1866
They were first cousins and were married in 1798.
2- James Willett, married Nancy Walker- was liveing in Fleming Co Ky in 1844.
3- Benjamin Willett, married Frances Fristoe, Feb 14- 1822 in Mason Co, Ky. Frances Willett died in Mason Co March 1858.
4- Charles Willett-II- married Margret Thompson in Mason Co Ky- June 7- 1812.- Heirs liveing in Handcock Co Ind in 1847.
5- John W Willett, married Mary Rose-(cousin)
6- Sarah Ann Willett, born 1775 in Va, died April 20- 1864
7- Nancy Willett, married Richard Willett in 1794
8- Prudance Elliott Willett, born Sept 12- ~~18~~ 1777- died Sept 29- 1861
married John Wallingford, in Mason Co Ky- Jan 1- 1799.
John Wallingford- was born 1780 died 1833.
They had issue, Joseph- Sallie, Clarissa, Nancy, Daniel, William-Payne, Chloe Ann-(born June 13- 1813- died July 6- 1833) Alexander, Mary and Elizabeth Wallingford.
9- Chloe Alma Willett, born July 1789, died Mason Co Ky, Dec 25- 1853. Married Joseph Powers, Nov 10- 1816.
Joseph Powers, born Feb 3- 1794, died in Mason Co July 29- 1859.
10- Mary(Polly) Willett, married Thomas Hopkins in Mason Co Ky, Mar 24- 1817.
11- Sally Willett, married Noble Grimes in Mason Co Ky, Feb 11- 1803.
She was deceased prior to 1827-date of her fathers will.
12- Elizabeth Willett married Solomon Froman in Mason Co, Ky Feb 24, 1805. She died prior to 1812, when Solomon Froman married for the 3rd time-Mar 23- 1812- Sarah Carroll
His 1st wife was Sarah Boone, daughter of Jacob Boone on date of Sept 9- 1800.
13- Aquilla Willett
14- Edward Willett.

(3) Benjamin F.W. Willett, born in Va Nov 1788, died in Mason Co Ky 1854.
Issue of Benjamin and Frances(Fristoe) Willett: she died in March 1858.
1- Mary Jane Willett, married William Sherwood
2- Thomas H Willett, married Elizabeth Sherwood, in Mason Co Ky Sept 13- 1866.

3- Richard L Willett, married Sarch Brownfield.
He died in Mason Co Ky in 1863.

4- Laura Willett married Allen S Brownfield in Mason Co Ky- Feb 6- 1857.

5- Martha E Willett, married James A Clark, in Mason Co Ky, June 12- 1849.
Issue:
1- Mary Frances Clark
2- William Benjamin Clark, married Maggie Deering in Mason Co Ky, July 13- 1875. They have a son, Dr Stanley M Clark of Maysville, Ky

6- Eliza D Willett

7- Silas Fristoe Willett.

(6) Nancy Willett, born 1775, was liveing in Mason Co Ky as late as 1855. She married in 1794, Richard Willett, born Mar 11, 1775 in Maryland, and died in Mason Co Ky April 1847.
Nancy, died March 20- 1864.
Issue:

1- Isaac Willett, born Feb 26- 1795 in Va.
Lived Handcock Co Ind 1852.

2- George Washington Willett

3- James Willett, married Elizabeth ________________
Liveing in Handcock Co, Ind in 1852.

4- Richard C Willett, married Julia Ann Peck, in Mason Co Ky Jan 3- 1839. Liveing in Handcock Co Ind in 1844.

5- Pensacilia Willett, married-1st Joseph Gray- Aug 9- 1815
Issue:
1- Pensacilia Gray
2- Lewis Gray
3-
Pensacilia (Willett) Gray married 2nd __________ Hopkins.

6- Martha Ann Willett, married Mark Wallingford in Mason Co Ky, Mar 23- 1829. (Mark was son of Nicholas and Alice Hays Wallingford. He was born Mar 4- 1803 Mt Gilead Ky- died Oct 2- 1858.
Issue:
1- Julia Ann- 2- Nancy Sorentha- 3- Alvin Monroe- 4 Webster Napoleon- 5- Frances Augustus, 6- Mary Alice- 7- Martha Elizabeth- 8- Sarah Emma.
This family lived in Lewis Co in 1849 and in Mason Co Ky in 1855.

7- Percilla Willett, born Mar 2- 1806, married Hezekiah Harrison Hunt, ~~EE~~ Nov 12- 1828. Died May 6- 1890- Chillacothe Mo.

8- Elizabeth Willett, married Dudley A Richardson in Mason Co Ky Nov 3- 1835. She was deceased in 1844 and left one son William Henry Richardson.
Dudley A Richardson, married 2nd in Mason Co Ky, Mar 2- 1864 to Ann H Morehead

Will Book H- page 329.

Will of Charles Willett.

In the name of God, Amen, I Charles Willett, of Mason Co Ky, do make and declare this to be my last Will and Testament, all my debts, of which there are few, to be speedly paid.
To my beloved wife,Martha Willett, I give the house whre I now live dureing her natural life. I likewise enjoin it on my children and Executors, who I will hereafter name, to maintain my wife Martha Willett, decently and comfortably out of the profits ariseing from the rent of my farm, and at her death the farm to be sold, and to my beloved sons and daughters, George Willett, James Willett, Benjamin Willett, Charles Willett, John Willett, Nancy Willett, (she was wife of Richard Willett) Prudance Wallingford, Cloey Powers, Polly Hopkins, my five sons and four daughters that are now liveing, I give and bequeath all my property, of every sort and kind, to each an equal part, except that which I hereafter name to the heirs of Sally Grimes and Elisabeth Froman, my two daughters deceased. I give and bequeath $5.00 to each an equal part.

I appoint John Wallingford and Richard Willett to be Executors of this my last Will and Testament, and should any dispute arise between the heirs and disputing parties shall each choose a man well known for his good understanding, and these two shall choose a third, and whatever two of these agree on, shall be as binding to either party, as though agreed on by the Supreme Court of the United States.

As witnessed my hand and seal this 3rd day of September 1827.

his
(Signed) Charles x Willett.
mark

Witnesses: Sarah Cox
Charles Gibson

Proven, April Court, 1831.

Martha Willett was deceased by May 21- 1836.

Deed Book- 44- page 504- Dated May 21- 1836.
Gives:
This Indenture made and entered into by James Willett and Nancy, his wife, George Willetts and Rachel, his wife, Benjamin Willetts andFrances, His wife;John Willetts and Mary,his wife: Richard Willetts and Nancy his wife(Nancy being the heir) and Prudance Wallingford, All of Mason Co, State of Kentucky, sell to Joseph Powers(his wife was Chloe A Willett) of Mason Co, State of Kentucky, their individual in lands as heirs and legal representation of Charles Willett, deceased, in and to 205½ acres of land.
Joseph Powers bought out all the heirs.

Deed Book 57- page 76. Dated April 10- 1847.
Gives:
This Indenture made and entered into by Mathew T Willett and Elizabeth, his wife: George W Willett, Thomas Willett and Jane, his wife:Thomas S Jones and July(Julliana) his wife: Ephiriam Robins and Caroline, his wife: all of Handcock Co, State of Indiana, sell to Joseph Powers, of Mason Co, Ky, their individual interests which decended to them, and others as legal heirs of Charles Willett, deceased, late of Mason Co Ky.

Will Book [illegible]-- page [illegible].

Will of Charles Williams.

In the name of God, Amen, I Charles Williams, of [illegible] Co. Ky, [illegible] last will and testament, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] paid. To my beloved wife, [illegible] Williams, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Williams, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Williams, [illegible] Williams, [illegible] Williams, [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Williams [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the United States.

[illegible] this [illegible] day of [illegible].

his
(Signed) Charles C Williams.
mark

Witnesses: [illegible]
[illegible]

Proven, April Court, [illegible].

[illegible]

Deed [illegible] [illegible] page [illegible].
Witness
[illegible] [illegible] Williams [illegible] [illegible] Williams [illegible] Williams [illegible] Williams [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and all [illegible] heirs.

Deed Book [illegible]-- page [illegible].   Dated April [illegible].
Witness
This Indenture made and entered into by and between [illegible] Williams [illegible] [illegible] Williams, [illegible] Williams and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible] Co. Ky. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Williams, deceased, late of [illegible] Co Ky.

In this deed they refer to Deed Book 44- page 504, May 21 1836 when other heirs sold. This deed is signed Margret Willett(wife of Charles), Mathew T Willett, Elizabeth Willett, Thomas Willett, Jane Willett, George W Willett, Thomas S Jones, Juliana Jones, Ephriam Robins, Caroline Robins.

Note:- The above must be children of Charles Willett, son of Charles and Martha Willett. Thus indicating that he was deceased in 1847 and his widow and children were liveing in Handcock Co, Indiana. Charles Willett-II- did not die in Mason Co Ky.

Deed Book- A- page 183. Dated June 23- 1804.
Charles Willett, of Mason Co Ky, buys for $500. 205½ acres of land on waters of Limestone Creek from William Lane and Mildred, his wife, of Clark Co, Ky.

Deed Book-F- page 75---- Dated Aug 5- 1807.
Richard Willett, of Mason Co Ky, buys a lot for $100 in town of Maysville, Mason Co, Ky, located below Limestone Creek, from Daniel McKinney and Mary, his wife of Scioto, Ohio.

Sept 16- 1828, Richard Willett and Nancy his wife, sold this lot to Poyntz Bros.(Deed Book 32- page 206)

Deed Book F- page 381---- Dated Oct 13. 1809.
Richard Willett of Mason Co, Ky buys for $500--91½ acres of land in Mason Co Ky, from John Brown, Joseph Forman and James Chambers Commissoners of Mason Co, Ky.

Deed Book N---- page 170---- Dated Aug 17- 1813.
Richard Willett of Mason Co Ky, buys 80 acres of land in Mason Co Ky, from Timothy Mayhall and Sarah, his wife, of Gibson Co, Indiana.

Deed Book- K- page 239---- Dated Aug 31- 1818.
George Willett of Mason Co, Ky, buys 64 acres in Mason Co Ky from A.K.Marshall of Mason Co, Ky.

Deed Book- H------ Page 63---- Dated Mar 12- 1804.
Richard Willett, and Nancy his wife, of Mason Co Ky, sell to Mathias Ingles of Hampshire Co Virginia- 160 acres of land, located three miles from Cacapeon Creek for $1600.
Note:
This is perhaps a clue that Richard and Nancy Willett lived in Hampshire Co Va, prior to comeing to Mason Co Ky
Hampshire Co Va- (now in West Va) was formed in 1754 from parts of Augusta and Fredricks Cos Va and allso a part of Hardy Co Va.

Will Book-N- -- page 489.
In view of the shortness and uncertainty of human life, I, Richard Willett, of the County of Mason and State of Kentucky, do hereby make and constitute and ordain this my last Will and Testament.
First: I hereby give and bequeath unto my beloved and loving wife, Nancy Willett, all my property of every species and kind, real and personal, for and dureing her natural life.
Second: After the death of my wife I desire that my property be equally distributed among my heirs:via- Isaac Willett, Washington Willett, James Willett, Richard C Willett, Pensaoala Hopkins, Martha Ann Wallingford, Priscilla Hunt and William Henry Richardson

In this deed they refer to Deed Book 4A page 309, May 22 1850
when other heirs sold. This deed is signed
Margret Willett(wife of Charles), Nathan I Willett, Ellender
Willett, Thomas Willett, Jane Willett, Thomas P Willett, Thomas A
Jones, William Jones, [illegible] [illegible], Caroline Hadden.

Later- The above must be children of Charles Willett, son of
Charles and Martha Willett. Thus indicating that he was deceased
in 1849 and his widow and children were living in [illegible] Co, Indiana. Charles Willett-Jr- did not die in Nelson Co Ky.

Deed Book- L page 169,- Dated June 18- 1836.
Charles Willett, of Nelson Co Ky, sold for $100, 100 acres of land
on waters of Bloomfield Creek from William Carr and Martha, his
wife, of Clark Co. Ky.

Deed Book-A page 79---- Dated Aug 5 1877.
Richard Willett, of Nelson Co Ky, bought for $100 [illegible] land at
Bardsville, Nelson Co, Ky, located below [illegible] Creek, from
Daniel [illegible] and Mary, his wife of [illegible], Ohio.

Aug 16 1880, Richard Willett and Nancy his wife, sold this lot
to Thomas Powell (Deed Book 14 page 360)

Deed Book 21 page 93---- Dated Oct 15, 1829.
Richard Willett of Nelson Co, Ky bought for $600- 23 acres of land
in Nelson Co Ky, from John [illegible], [illegible] [illegible] and James [illegible]
[illegible] of Nelson Co, Ky.

Deed Book [illegible] page 183---- Dated Aug 17th 1830.
Richard Willett of Nelson Co Ky, sold 60 acres of land in Nelson Co
Ky, from [illegible] Campbell and Sarah, his wife of Nelson Co, Indiana.

Deed Book 2- page 101---- Dated Aug 7th 1843.
Richard Willett of Nelson Co, Ky, sold 11 acres in Nelson Co Ky from
A.C.Campbell of Nelson Co, Ky.

Deed Book [illegible]--- page 35---- Dated Mar 16- 1820.
Richard Willett and Nancy his wife of Nelson Co Ky, sold to
[illegible] Taylor of Campbell Co Virginia. 100 acres of land, located
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Creek Co [illegible].
Note:
 This is evidence [illegible] that Richard and Nancy Willett lived
in Campbell Co Va before [illegible] to Nelson Co Ky
Campbell Co Va [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] pages of
[illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] of Nelson Co Ky.

Will Book-A--- page 168.
 In Name of God amen and considering of human life, I
Richard Willett, of the County of Nelson and State of Kentucky, do
hereby [illegible] and constitute this to be my last will and testament.
Firstly I [illegible] and bequeath unto my beloved and loving wife,
Nancy Willett, all my [illegible] estate, both real and personal, [illegible]
personally for and during her natural life.
Secondly. After the death of my wife I desire that my property be
equally distributed among my [illegible] James Willett, Nathaniel
Willett, James Willett, Richard C Willett, Frederick Franklin,
[illegible] [illegible], [illegible] [illegible] and William Henry Alexander

infant son of Eliza Richardson, deceased, and if said William Henry Richardson, should die without leaving heirs of his body before he comes of age, then I desire that his share of my estate, may be equall devided among the aforesaid Pensasala Hopkins, Martha Ann Wallingford and Priscilla Hunt.

Thirdly:- I hereby will whatever portion of my estate, shall or may fall to the share of the aforesaid Priscilla from any and all of the subsiquent or following provisions of this my last Will and Testament, shall be retained in the hands of my Executrix and Executor, to be by them paid out or expended to her use and benefit as to them may seem m most wise and expedient.

FOurth:- I hereby constitute and appoint my wife, Nancy Willett, and Mark Wallingford, my Executrix and Executor to carry into effect the aforesaid provisions of this my last Will and Testament.

In Testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and seal this 26 day of February, 1844.

(Signed) Richard Willett.

Witness: W.R.McKellup
Napoleon B Richardson.

Codicill Added- No date.

I do give and bequeath to my son, Richard C Willett, the tract of land on which the Richard C Willett now lives, containing 160 acres to him and his children forever, lying in Handcock County, Indiana. To have this and then an equal portion with the rest of the heirs,

(Signed) Richard Willett.

Witness: Napoleon B Richardson
Mary Jane Willett

Will was proven---- April Court 1847.

Circuit Clerks Office:
Book- 118- pages 431-446 April 26 1852.

Suit Filed: Isaac Willet and others)
Vs) In Equity.
Nancy Willet and others)

This was a suit to sell the land of Richard Willett, deceased. He left all his estate to his widow, Nancy Willett for her life. Nancy the widow, joined in the suit as willing for the land to be sold and she to take her one third. From the suit it seems there was some question about the share coming to William Henry Richardson, from whom his father, Dudley A Richardson, was guardian. It speaks of the one-eight share of each. I would say that this was a friendly suit, a process of law in order to sell the land dureing the life of the widow,Nancy Willett. The suit continued in the court f for some years, but finally the land was sold, which consisted of 110 acres purchased by John Rains.- June 11 1810(Deed Book- L- p 381) This land was situated on Limestone Hill and on the road from Washington to Maysville: allso 80 acres purchased from Timothy Mayhall (Deed Book-N- page 170 and 80 -5/8 acres purchased from Robert Gibson. Note:- I cannot find the deed of purchase. This Robert Gibson was the father of Lucy Gibson who married James Fairfax Willett, Oct 17- 1821, son of James and Elizabeth Willett.

Richard Willett, left personal estate valued at $2927.72, which it seems from suit Nancy, the widow and mother, had already advanced money to all the children out of this sum.

No farther records here to establish the date of death of Nancy (Willett) Willett, wife of Richard and daughter of of Charles and Martha (Wallingford) Willett. She may have gone to Indiana with some of her children and died there.

Deed Book 64- page 236 Dated October 25- 1855.

Mark Wallingford, commissoner for Isaac Willett, George W Willett, James Willett, Richard C Willett and Celia Hopkins and Mark Wallingford for himself and wife Martha Ann:late Willett: Hiram H Hunt and Percilla, his wife, late Willett, William H Richardson, son of Eliza Richardson, decd-late Willett, and Nancy Willett, heirs, husband of heirs and widow of Richard Willett decd- late of Mason Co Ky, sell to John R Key for $ 2679.17 the 80 acres located on waters of little Limestone or Beasley branch in Mason Co, State of Kentucky.

Deeds like the one I have just listed covers the sale of all the different pieces of land.

Will Book- K- page 202- Dated March 5- 1820-
Proven March Court, 1831
Will of James Willett.

Leaves to wife Elizabeth.- Children.
1- James Fairfax Willett, married Lucy Gibson- Oct 17- 1821
2- Randolph T Willett, married Clarissa Froman- Oct 5- 1824. Benjamin Willett signed as Bondsman, and John Wallingford, signed as guardian of Clarissa Froman, one of the heirs of Solomon Froman, deceased.
3- Hannibal H Willett married Caroline Froman, July 18- 1826. Benjamin Willett signed as bondsman and John Wallingford, signed as guardian of Caroline Froman, one of the heirs of Solomon Froman, deceased.
4- Samuel Willett,-
5- Solomon Willett,-
6- Mary(Polly) Hix
7-, William Willett
Executor of estate,- James F Willett, Randolph T Willett and Hannibal H Willett.
Witness to Will,- Ephriam Otten, Armanda Johnson and Buckner H Payne.
Elizabeth Willett, widow of James, was liveing as late as August 25- 1841- (See - Deed Book 50- page 341)
(2) Issue of Randolph T Willett.
1- John Willett- ~~X~~-
2- Clarissa Willett married David Brown- May 8- 1841.
3- Caroline Willett,-
4- Elizabeth Willett, - married John McCray
5- Jonathan Willett,-

Note:- (1) Was this James Willett a brother of Richard Willett who married Nancy Willett, or was he a brother of Charles Willett ?.

Solomon Froman was married 1st to Sarah Boone, Sept 30- 1800. Sarah was daughter of Jacob and Mary(DeHart)Boone.

Solomon Froman, married 2nd Elizabeth Willett, Feb 24- 1805.

Solomon Froman married 3rd- Sarah Carroll, Mar 23 1812
All 3 marriages are of record in Mason Co, Ky.

Solomon Froman died in Mason Co Ky, in Oct 1816.
He left Issue by 3 wives as follows;-
1- James Froman, over 14 years of age in 1817, had to be child of Sarah Boone and Jacob Boone was his guardian. He married Emily Casto- January 6- 1824.
2- Clarissa Froman- under 14 in 1818. She married Randolph T Willett, Oct 5- 1824. Believe she was child of Sarah Boone.
3- Juliana Froman, under 14 yrs in 1818, married Bazel Hobbs.
4- Elizabeth Froman, under 14 yrs in 1818.
5- Caroline Froman, under 14 in 1818, married Hannibal H Willett July 18- 1826.
6- Daniel C Froman, under 14 yrs in 1816-(child of Sarah Carroll) married Elizabeth Paul- Jan 22- 1835.

John Wallingford was appointed guardian for Clarissa, Julianna, Elizabeth and Caroline Froman, infant orphants of Solomon Froman, deceased, in 1817.

Mason County Ky, Marriages.

1- James C Willett married Mary Hammon- Aug 30- 1820 Consent of Richard Willett--- L.W. Browning- bondsman. This is probably first marriage of James Williett, son of Richard, who later had wife Elizabeth.
2-Isaac Willett married Elizabeth Chandler- Feb 24- 1835.
3- Aquilla Willett married Electro F.W.Lane-Dec 21- 1837.
4- George Willett married Mary Black- May 25- 1843
5- Elizabeth M Willett married Andrae Browning- Dec 17- 1848.
6- John Willett married Louisa Jones, Dec 27- 1849.
7- Susannah Willett,married Wm McClelland Mar 29- 1849.
8- Isaac Willett married Sarah E West, Sept 23- 1850.
9- Horation F Willett married Martha A Piper- Dec 18- 1856
10- Henry N Willett, married Lucy G Dayton- May 17- 1860
11- J.J.Willett married Theresa D White- Oct 15- 1868.
12- John T Willett married Lucy G Hord- Dec 10- 1873.
13- Sarah Bell Willett married Samuel Brough- June 26- 1873.
14- A.H.Willett married Minnie M White- Mar 14- 1883.
15- D.B.Willett married Amanda B Bradford, Jan 19- 1888.
16- Charles L Willett married Annie E Rogers, Sept 6- 1889.
17- Ira Dean Willett married Mollie Farrar, Oct 10- 1892.
18- William W Willett married Armanda Johnson, Oct 3- 1895.

Revolutionary Soldiers of Va-- By Gwathmey- gives:-

1- John Willett, Corporal, Continental Army
2- Wait Willett, 9th Continental Lines.
3- Wauhman Willett- Va State Library records.
4- Daniel Willett, 11th Va Regiment.
5- James Willett, Va State Library records.
6- Nathan Willett,8th Va Regiment.
7- Zadock Willett, Romney, Hampshire Co, Va.

WILLETT CEMETRY INSCRIPTIONS.

Old Cemetry located on the land Charles Willett purchased June 23- 1804. To reach this old cemetry from Maysville, go out the Flemingsburg road about 1 -3/4 miles, then turn left on to Taylor Mill road, cross bridge and about 100 ft, turn left again and go on steep hill about 3/4 of a mile.
It is my understanding that the old home of Charles Willett, was located just a few hundred feet from the old cemetry.
It burned several years ago. This land is now owned by Thomas A Duke, of Maysville Ky.

"In Memory of Charles Willett, who departed this life April 15- 1831- aged 89 years.

Remember me as you pass by,
As you are now so once was I
As I am now so must you be,
Prepare for death, and follow me. "

In Memory of Eliza Jane Wallingford, who departed this life July 16- 1832- aged 10 yrs- 8 mo and 22 days.

In Memory of Sarelda Willett, who departed this life, Sept 22- 1834- aged 1 yr- 6 mo- 6 days.

In Memory of Sarah E Willett, who departed this life April 30- 1840- aged 2 yrs- 2mo- 9 days.

In Memory of Isaac Lewis Wallingford, who departed this life May 17, 1840- aged 5 yr- 2mo- 14 days.

In Memory of Dudley Richardson Wallingford, died June 11, 1840 Aged 2 yrs, 1 mo,26 days.

Mary Ellen, wife of E.M.Wood, died March 2 1853(or 1855, or it may have been 1833 or 1835-could not make it out)

In Memory of Martha E Willett, who departed this life, Sept 19 1852- age 1 yr- 7 mo-4 days.

Chloe A Powers, wife of Joseph Powers, died Dec 25- 1853 aged 64 yrs.

Joseph Powers, died July 29- 1859- aged- 65 yrs.

Martha A- daughter of J. & C.A.Power, died April 20- 1853 aged 29 yrs.

Benjamin Franklin Wallingford(son of Benjamin) was born about 1735 and died June 14- 1814. He married Prudance Elliott. She died July 24- 1824.

Their Issue:

1-Martha Elliott Wallingford, born 1754- died in Mason Co Ky prior to 1836. Married Charles Willett- born 1742- died in Mason Co Ky April 15- 1831.

2- Nicholas Wallingford, born Dec 14- 1759- died Sept 5- 1829. Bueried Mt Gilead Ky. Married Alice hays-1st wife. Their son Mark, born Mar 4- 1803-Mt Gilead Ky, married Martha Ann Willett, born, Mar 26- 1829. Mark died Oct- 2- 1858.

3- Richard Wallingford, married Elizabeth Miller

4- Joseph Wallingford, born Jan 16- 1771, Berkley Co Va, died June 2- 1852- bueried Mt Gilead Ky. married Elizabeth Willett, who died Oct 10- 1821.

Issue:-
1- Sarah Elizabeth-2- Mark- 3- Sophia- 4- Prudance- 5- Rachel- 6- James,7- Harriet-8- Joseph Thornton Wallingford.

5- Prudance Wallingford married Jacob Applegate. Their son Benjamin born April 25- 1774, signed marriage bond of Prudance Willett and John Wallingford, married Jan 1- 1799.

6- Phebe Wallingford born 1769 married 1st in Berkley Co Va in 1789 James Murphy. married 2nd David Blue in Hampshire Co Va.

7- Betsey Wallingford married_______Hargin

8- Sally Wallingford married Zach Williams

9- Rebecca Wallingford born 1767 married James Murrow(Murrah)

10- Mark Wallingford married Mary Whaley, May 23- 1803.
Benjamin Bayles states Mary Whaley is 21 years of age.
William Baker Whaley- bondsman.

Dr Alvin Wallingford states in 1923.

"Nancy Willett who married her cousin Richard Willett, was Prudance Wallingfords sister, and my grand mother. The father of Prudance was Charles Willett. Charles Willett brought with him a family of 14 children, and we all started from his family. The Wallingfords and Willetts came in a company to Kentucky, and are all more or less related. The Applegates and Becketts came with them.We might say all kin people"

Miss Nancy Wallingford, Nepton Ky- 1932 says" The sons of Nicholas and Allice(Hays) Wallingford are, Joseph; John who married Prudance Willett, the daughter of Charles and Martha (Wallingford) Willett of Fauquier Co Va "

Another decendent states they were of Fairfax County, Va.

Mason Co, Ky- Court Records.
Marriages:
Sarah Boone married Solomon Froman, Sept 30- 1800.
Jacob Boone signed as father of Sarah Boone, and Jerimiah Martin signed as bondsman
Solomon Froman married Elizabeth Willett, Feb 24- 1805.
Daughter of Charles & Martha Willett. Charles Willett, bondsman.
Solomon Froman married Sarah Carrell(or Carroll) Mar 23- 1812.
Daniel Carrell (or Carroll) signed as bondsman.
James Hampton, married Sarah (Carroll) Froman, widow of Solomon, May 28- 1817.

Court Order Book-H- page 32- October Court- 1816.

James Ward appointed administrator of estate of Solomon Froman, decd. Sarah Froman, widow of Solomon, came into Court, and relinquished her rights to act as administratrix of estate of her deceased husband.

Will Book- D- page 136.
Inventory and appraisment of estate of Solomon Froman, decd, filed Nov Nov 1- 1816.
Appraisers:- Henry Putman,- Basil Lamb, and Thomas Parry.
James Ward, admr.

Court Order Book- H- page 106- January Court 1816.
James Hampton appointed guardian for Daniel C Froman, infant orphan, under 14 yrs of age, of Solomon Froman , decd.

Page 191- March Court 1818.
John Wallingford appointed guardian for Clarissa, Jahanna, Elizabeth, and Caroline Froman, infant orphants, under 14 years of age, of Solomo
Froman, decd.
Joseph Wallingford and Nicholas Wallingford, signed as surety for John Wallingford.

Page 302- October Court 1817.
James Froman, infant orphan of Solomon Froman, decd, being over 14 yrs came into Court, and made choice of Jacob Boone as his guardian.

Deed Book 32- page 231.
Date:- Jan 21- 1828, gives:- James Froman, sells to William Boone, all his rights, title and interest coming to him from his grandfather, Jacob Boone, decd- allso all property I will be entitled to on the death of my grandmother, Mary Boone.
Signed:- James Froman.
Witness to deed:- Thomas Y Payne and Thos Nichalson.

Deed Book 39- page 142.
Date Feb 11- 1826, gives:- James Froman and Emily his wife, of Maysville, Mason Co, Ky sell to Peter Grant, of the same place, one undevided sixth part of a lot , etc.

James Froman married Emily Casto, Jan 6- 1824.
Abijah Castro signed as bondsman.

Deed Book 35- page 480.
Dated April 23- 1831, gives,
Indenture between James Froman, of Mason Co Ky, and Thomas Y Payne, trustee for Emily Froman, This instrument is pertaining to seperate maintainance for Mrs Emily Froman. James Froman places land in trust, with Thomas Y Payne, for use of Mrs Emily Froman dureing her lifetime and at her death to go to my son, Solomon Froman.
Signed- James Froman.
Witness to Deed of Trust:- Thomas Nicholson
John F Mitchell.

Deed Book- 41- page 112
Date Feb 19- 1835, gives:- Daniel C Froman and Elizabeth, his wife of Mason Co, Ky sell to Permelia Grant of the same place, their one sixth part of a lot in Maysville, etc

Daniel C Froman married Elizabeth Paul, Jan 22- 1835.

Census Records of Maryland- 1790.

Benjamin Willett- Montgomery Co
Edward Willett, Montgomery Co
Edward Willett, Prince George Co.
George Willett, Charles Co.
Griffith Willett, Montgomery Co
Henry Willett, Worchester Co
James Willett, Charles Co
Nina Willett, Prince George Co
William Willett, Prince George Co.

Pottengers Station - WILLETT.

Founded by Capt Samuel Pottenger, born Prince George Co Maryland, April 29- 1754. To Kentucky 1776. In Nelson Co- 1781. It is positively know from family records and other authenic sources that the persons named below, actualy lived within Pottengers Station. They were not of the transient typee.
(From:- Kentucky in Retrospect- 1792 to 1942.
Published by State of Kentucky- 1942.)
Pages- 172 and 174.

WILLETT.

Children of Robert and Elizabeth(Willett) Pottenger, from Maryland. Capt Samuel Pottenger, the founder-(1754 to 1831)
Elizabeth Pottenger- spinster: Jemima Pottenger:
Susanna Pottenger, married Robert Brown 1791: William Pottenger (1765 to 1824) married Mary Melton- 1795
Robert Pottenger, (1767 to 1846) married Mary Melton- 1795.
Robert Pottenger- married 2nd Fanny Gee-1800
John Pottenger-(1769- 1842)married Jane Gilkey 1795- 2nd mar Catherine Railsback-1800.
Dennis Pottenger (1770 to 1856)-married Mrs Sarah Black- 2nd mar Betsy Lowden.
Anne Pottenger(L773 to 1853)married 1795 John Winthrow

The following members of the Willett clan from Prince George Co, Maryland, sons and daughters of William Willett, Sr and Mary Griffeth Willett, who after his death, married Richard Simmons of "Landover" in that county, were in Pottengers Station.
Mary (Griffith-Willett) Simmons, the widow died in Nelson Co in 1794. Her grandson, William T Shancy and wife Mary. He died in the same county in 1814. Her 3 grandsons, William Childs,and Henry Childs, and Joseph Childs: James Willett, Capt Samuel Willett and wife Ann, allso sons John, William, Mary and Elizabeth, George Willett and wife Elizabeth, allso sons John, Samuel, Richard and George Jr: daughters Nancy, Susan, Elizabeth and Mary:William Willett and 1st wife Mary: allso children, Richard, William, Thomas, Edward, George, Ann, Elizabeth and Mary. Griffeth Willett and wife Mary(Ferree Grafft) and children William G Willett, Cornelius F Willett, Mary Willett(Crume), Rachel Willett(Crume), Rebecca Willett, (Stiles) and Susanna Willett(Northern) allso Mary(Ferree) Graffts children by her first husband George Grafft, vis David Grafft, Abram Grafft; Rachel Willett married Richard Price. They and these children were in the Fort: Richard Jr- Nancy, Polly, Pricsilla and Major Reason(Price), Tabitha Willett married Richard Simmons. They and their children were in the Station. Joseph, Richard, Samuel, William, Jonathan, Griffith, Nancy, Susan, Verlinda, Polly, Tabitha. This family moved from Pottengers Creek to Bullitt County, Kentucky.

Note: The question arises as to whether William Willett Sr was the father or a brother of Charles Willett, who married Martha Elliott Wallingford?

Sketches of Washington, Mason Co Ky
By [illegible],1936.
Honoring the 150 anniversary of the
Establishment of Washington as a town.

Simeon Kenton, a dauntless pioneer, in the month of May 1775 ascending the Ohio River for the fifth time, he and his companion landed at the mouth of Limestone Creek,(now Maysville) and pushing into the interior found the most luxuriant cane breaks, far beyond their expectations, which was from 6 to 12 ft high.
They cleared an acre of the cane breaks on Lawrance Creek, near a fine large spring.just 3½ miles from the present sight of Washington. Kenton planted corn which he brought with him and raised the first crop of corn cultivated by whiteman north of the Kentucky River. Simeon Kenton had taken planting possession of what was to be Mason County.

It was not until 1784, that Kentons station, was definately established, and he became a self appointed host to welcome all pioneers who landed at Limestone. Simeon Kenton knew men, consiquently Mason County received the cream of the pioneers, and later Washington was filled with illustrous men. In 1785 they bought from Simeon Kenton a 700 acre tract of cane land and laid out the town of Washington, which in 1786 was laid out as a town by theVirginia legislature, being one mile square. This little town was destined to play a tremendious part in the early history of the State, and became a distributing point for the mail of the Northwestern Teritory, which later became Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and other state. It was also the County seat of an enormous Mason Co for 50 years, when the Count seat was removed to Maysville.

When the first Federal Census of the United States was taken in 1790, there were five towns in Kentucky, Lexington-Pop 845- Washington- pop 462- Louisville- pop 200- Bardstown pop- 216 and Danville pop 150. This was the second town in what is now the State of Kentucky at that time.

Limestone alsoo became a town in 1787, covering 100 acres, then called Maysville, due to the land being owned by John May and Simeon Kenton.
The first stone Courthouse in Kentucky was built in Washington in 1794, 2 years after Kentucky was admitted as a state.
The Courthouse was an imposing building 50 ft long, 25 ft wide and 2 st stories high. It was built of limestone and the walls were 3 ft thick. Extending across the entire front of the building was a beautiful colonial porch with eight massive stone pillars, and a paved floor. The Clerks offices were at the side and the whipping post in the rear. For 115 years this splendid building endured, and would have stood for centuries to come, if a bolt of lightening had not struck the building Aug 15, 1909 and it was destroyed by fire.
It could have been saved, but the superstitous negroes made no effort only thinking, "there aint no use trying to put lightning fire, it cant be done except with milk, and they aint enough milk"

In 1848 the County seat after a bitter fight in the Legislature was moved to Maysville, and thereafter the Courthouse was used for educational purposes.

Washington, in the early days was the largest hemp market in the United States. It is located 3½ miles from Maysville.
One of the most attractive houses in Washington is the Wood home, now owned by Mrs Nellie(Wood) [illegible]. The Wood home was buily in [illegible] by William Murphy, the 3rd postmaster of the town and related to the Woods.

In the rear of the house is an old fashoned flower garden, which was a fairyland to the children of long ago.

An old map of Washington, drawn in 1794, gives the names of the streets and many of the homes. The first Methodist Church was built on York street and scarcely a block away was the Presbyterian church and an old grave yard.

Not far from the presbyterian Church, organized 140 years ago(1936) is the Forman home, a stone house which is still standing.

The Forman home sent out pioneer missionaries to India.

Forman College in Lahore India, is a tribute to the services of Dr Charles Forman, one of Indias first missionaries.

From 1833 to 1850, Washington was visited intermittently by deadly cholera epidemics. The death rate was enormous and the town almost depopulated. Before this visitation Washington was at the height of prosperity, a community of cultured and distinguished people, commercially successful with unusual educational facilities. In 1848 the final blow came with the removal of the Countseat to Maysville.

KENTUCKY LAND GRANTS.

The earliest traditions to reach the Atlantic Seaboard concerning Kentucky had to do with the land. The occasional Indian and later the returning hunter brought in stories of the wonderful country beyond the mountains, rich meadows deep in wild cane and broad and forested limestone lands, now widely recognized as the Blue Grass Region of Kentucky. In the heart of this wilderness, trackless, save for the traces of the bison, scouts and surveyors were the first explorers. They blazed the trail for the thousands and tens of thousands of pioneers and homesteaders, who were to follow shortly in the greatest and most significant single migration America has ever known.

LAND EXPLORATION.

Gabriel Arthur, Virginian, the first white man of record to see Kentucky, crossed the eastern part of the State in 1674.
Twenty years later, in 1693, Arnold Viele, in company with the French Voyagers and Indians, came south of the Ohio River and enjoyed perhaps a brief period of residance here. French Traders, relying upon the friendship of some strong Indian tribes, then completely navigated the Ohio and explored adjacent land of Kentucky.
Big Bone Lick was discovered prior to 1729.

It has been said:-

"The Groves were Gods first temples,
where men knelt down,
And offered to the mightiest,
solemn thanks and supplications."

The groves and trees were not alone churches. The grand old forest trees were the first historians of Kentucky in the Colonial days, they kept the silent records of the exploring adventurer and of the first surveyor, these monuments of the goodness of the God of nature stood all over Kentucky, ready to perpetuate whatever the patience and ingenuety and thoughtfulness of the early visitors chose to confide in them. In 1750, when Dr Thomas Walker, Col Ambrose Powell, Col Wood, and Col Buchanan, with a company of men entered Kentucky through Cumberland Gap, a beach tree, on Yellow Creek, near Cumberland Mountains preserves the date, A. Powell - 1750.
The trees were ready and faithful historians, and kept the record of the time and place of exploration that otherwise would not have been so truly kept. --- a ring for each year, as the years rolled on: and the record of this tree was complete, and for ninty years told an unvarying story.

Cristopher Gist, in the employ of the Ohio Land Company of England, (which had received from the King, a grant of five hundred thousand acres beyond the Alleghanies) entered the State from the north the following year in search of rich agricultural lands.
From 1761 to 1767, John Swift, an English trader and counterfeiter, was traversing eastern Kentucky from the mouth of the Big Sandy to the Cumberland Gap. As news of the wonderful new lands in the region spread, many others, individually, and in groups like the "Long Hunters", found theirperilous way down the rivers and through the mountain passes into the western lands of the Colony of Virginia.

Following in the footsteps of Findley and Skaggs, Stone, Mansker and Raines, --- Daniel Boone, who had two years previously wintered on the head of the Big Sandy, passed in 1769 through Cumberland Gap to hunt and prospect lands for homestead.
Two years later he returned to the settlement on the Yadkin, the first English scout to explore completely the interior of Kentucky

In 1773, the McAfee brothers made their way, cautiously, down the Ohio and up the Kentucky River to the open valley site of Frankfort, which they surveyed at about the same time Thomas Bullitt with another party surveyed the area about the Falls of the Ohio, where Louisville, Ky, now stands. John Floyd, another daring surveyor, arrived in 1774 to lay off land for a number of leading Virginians, includeing Patrick Henry. In June of this year, James Herod laid out Herrodstown, now Herrodsburg, the oldest settlement in Kentucky. A year later saw the establishment of Richard Henderson of the Fort of Boonsborough, and the location of Lexington, by a group of indapendent hunters headed by John Maxwell.
Active settlement had thus begun and the scramble to secure the rich outlying agricultural lands of Kentucky was well under way.

KENTUCKY

The present State of Kentucky was, prior to June 1, 1792 a portion of the County of Fincastle, in the State of Virginia.
In the year 1772, Fincastle Co Va, became the frontier county of Virginia, extending to the Mississippi, it embraced all of what is now the state of Kentucky, and a part of the South-western Virginia.
County of Fincastle was dissolved by legislative enactment of the State of Virginia, Dec XX 31- 1776, at which time a portion of it became Kentucky County, Virginia. In May 1780, Kentucky County, was subdivided into three counties- Jefferson, Fayett and Lincoln.
In October, 1784, Jefferson County was divided and the name of Nelson given to the southern part. In 1785 Fayett County was divided, calling the northern part Bourbon County.(Note: 34 counties has been cut from this up to 1885) In the same year Lincoln County was divided and Mercer County and Madison Cos formed. In 1788, Mason Co was formed out of a part of Bourbon County, and Woodford Co out of a part of Fayette County. These nine counties comprised the Commonwealth of Kentucky, when she formerly entered the Sisterhood of States June 1- 1792. Kentucky now has 120 counties.

Kentucky owes most of her remarkable intellectual development, at an early day in her history to the fact that the close of the Revolutionary War in 1781, many of the most intelectual and cultured of the Officers and soldiers in that War came from the State of Virginia, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland, being unsettled in their homes and buisiness by its great duration, privation and calamities, sought new homes in the then richest land in the known world, KENTUCKY. Thus, the times and the country itself, the very life of hardship, self denial, and self dependance, combined to make a race seldom equaled in the world for strength of intellect, and will, physical and moral courage, personal prowness and personal indurance.

LAND RUSH AND LITIGATION.

With literally thousands of rugged people pushing their domestic caravans oved the wilderness trail to Kentucky, in search of land for homesteads or for speculation, the struggle for possession became intense. The richest and best situated land, topographically, was surveyed and entered upon against and again. While squatters, strong of mind and purpose, frequently held some land without title.
Others like Daniel Boone, failed to meet certain legal requirements and though undoubtely rightfully entitled to the land, lost it because of technicalities.

Up to 1775 land in Kentucky had to be surveyed, principally for veterans of the French and Indian War, in accordance with the law of Virginia. At this time Henderson began his broad system of survey in Central Kentucky. He was beset at every turn by Homesteading pioneers who, without survey or purchase title, stubbornly held to the land they had settled upon and improved. To meet this difficult situation, the Colony of Virginia issued a resolution in favor of these pioneers. This was enacted into a law shortly thereafter which declared that all who were possessed of land in Kentucky prior to June, 1776, should be allowed 400 acres of homestead. Henderson protesting in favor of his ambitious land project was removed entirely from the Blue Grass Region and he settled in western Kentucky, south of the Ohio River.

This unfortunate litigation marked the beginning of extensive land allocations in the new territory prior to its actual survey into regular township divisions. Virginia was buisy playing her important part in the Revolutionary War and had neither time nor money to survey accurately her western domain. Her failure to do so brought down upon the State of Kentucky an endless travail of land litigations which saw its zenith in the early part of the Nineteenth Century. Court action concerning these early surveys and grants had presisted down even to the present time, and will probably be continued, intermittently for generations to come.

In 1779, a land law was passed which attempted to smooth out all the difficulties. According to the Virginian Statute, every settler who had occupied a tract of land and had raised a crop before January 1- 1778, was entitled to 400 acres at the price of $2.25 per one hundred acres, and was allowed the further right to pre- empt an additional 1000 acres at $ 40.00 per 100 acres. This was done to provide for the actual needs of the settler as against the non- resident speculator. This law did not apply, however, to the Virginia Military Lands, situated beteen the Green and Cumberlain Rivers, nor the Henderson lands on the lower Ohio River.

The law further required that all future land purchased must be made by means of Land Warrants. These were issued in any number and amount, depending upon the desire of the purchaser. Bounds were required to be plainly blazed upon the selected tract, following which came a detailed survey and possession. Such a loose indefinate method of land allocation resulted in endless confusion and litigations. Many tracts, highly desirable because of their position, were claimed and reclaimed, surveyed and resurveyed, patented and repatented, with much bitter feeling and resentment following, and not always without blood shed.

The year 1780 was marked by a very great number of immigrants seeking not elk, the bison, or wild turkey as previously, but the actual locations of Land Warrants. Indian forays were all but ignored, with the result that many isolated surveying parties were cruely murdered. A formidable expedition of English and Indians under Col Bird actually threatened Kentucky with destruction. Thomas Ruddles and Martins Stations were totally destroyed and their garrisons taken captive-- General George Rodger Clark, calling for volunteers, could get but very few for retalliation until he had assumed extraordinary powers, closed the land office and ordered out the militia. Strange as it may now seem, personal and community dangers appear at this early time as of minor consequences compare to the [illegible] possible loss of the unusual oppertunity to secure these rich Kentucky lands.

To assist in migrating the evil of the day, Virginia established a Court of four land commissoners to examine claims and award title of possession. This Court sat at Harrodstown, Louisville, Bryants Station and Boonesborough. It acomplished much good, but the settlement of the State was so rapid that a few years after it had ceased to function, the general land condition was as bad as ever. One of the notable results, however of the land court lidigation and dissention was the early granting to Kentucky by Virginia of a liberal county government in 1776, and Statehood in 1792.

VIRGINIA LAND GRANTS.

The documentary land ~~grants~~ records of Kentucky fall necessarly into several groups. The earlier of these are known as the, "Virginia Grants". They were issued by the Commonwealth of Virginia based upon warrants given in some cases as consideration for Military Service in the French and Indian Wars, and later in the Revolutionary War. They are dated from 1782 to 1792 and are recorded in 16 books, containing 8, 909 pages. The Virginia Grants total 9,564. The surveys upon which these Grants were issued are recorded in 11 books.The original papers are in file boxes, labeled and indexed.

Some of the most notable men in early Virginia and Kentucky history were interested in these old Virginia Grants. Among them are to be found, Patrick Henry, at that time Govenor of Virginia, John Craig, Daniel Boone, John Williams, Leo May, Thomas and Humphery Marshall, President James Monroe, Govenor Isaac Shelby and others. Included within this group are three tracts granted Pres George Washington, all located however in what is now Ohio. Considerable boundries were set aside for Levi Hollingsworth of Philadelphia Pa, and John Cockey Owings of Baltimore, Maryland.

With the establishment of Statehood in Kentucky in 1792, all Virginia Grants relating to lands west of the Big Sandy River were transfered to this Commonwealth and placed in custody of the Register of the Land Office in the Kentucky State Capitol.

OLD KENTUCKY LAND GRANTS.

Acting under its own souverign authority, Kentucky began the allocation of its lands in 1793 under a plan simular to that of the used by the Mother State, Virginia. The Grants given up to 1856 were recorded in one group of record books which have come to be known as "The Old Kentucky Grants" In this series there are twenty numbered volumes, with the exception of Vol.IX, which appears never to have been numbered into the series. This group of Grants contains 9,034 seperate enteries and include Military, Seminary, Academic, Treasury Warrants and Pre- emption Grants. Manu notable names are to be found in this group, including those of Govenor John Adair, Govenor Christopher Greenup, Judge John Graham, of the Big Sandy Valley, and others. Some of these were based upon Warrants and surveyed by Virginia, prior to the Statehood of Kentucky.
Among the Seminary and Academic Grants are listed manu of the earlier schools in Kentucky, includeing Bullitt County Academy, Estill County Acadamy, Harland Academy, etc. The boundries granted these Academies, some of which no longer exist, varied from 1000 to 10,000 acres.

GRANTS SOUTH OF THE GREEN RIVER

A group of record~~s~~ entries from 1797 to 1866, know as Grants South of Green River" comprise 29 books and include 15,730 seperate grants. These are known sometimes as "Headright Claims" and were based upon an Act of the Kentucky General Assembly of Dec 21- 1795. Prior to the establishment of Kentucky as a State, Virginia had reserved for her soldiers all the lands in Kentucky south of the Green River. These were encompassed by a line from the head of this stream to the Cumberland Mountains and with these mountains to the Carolina line, thence to the Tennessee River, to the Ohio River to the Green River. Lands thus located under the Virginia law are of Military Origin. Until 1779, no person could enter a survey within this great reservation, except a soldier. When Kentucky as a Souverign State, took charge of her vacant lands, new legislation opened up this great reservation south of the Green River to any person posessed of a family and over 21 years of age. Such persons were entitled to not less than 100 acres, nor more than 200 acres, but but must have been bonafied settles on the land for one year before they came into actual posession.
The survey upon which these grants are based are recorded in 29 books in the Kentucky Land Office.

TELLICO GRANTS.

A small and unique group of Land Grants recorded between 1803 and 1853 embrace the grants issued upon Warrents from the Registrar of the Land Office upon what is known as the "Tellico Claims" These are found in two volumes and have come to be known as "Tellico Grants" They apply to lands ceded to the United States by the Cherokee Indians under the Treaty of 1805. There are 572 granys in the Tellico records, the survey of this system being recorded in a book labeled "Tellico Survey #1"
In the back of this book are recorded 1,331 Warrents issued by the Registrar of the Land Office in settlement of Tellico Claims, most of which referance land is in the Big Sandy Valley and Eastern Kentucky

KENTUCKY LAND WARRENTS.

In 1815 the Kentucky State Legislature passed an Act relative to land distrabution, and the records written in fulfillment of this Statute are now known as " Kentucky Land Warrents 1816- 1873" These grants consist of 43 books and 25,621 grants. The Act of the General Assembly govering this group of grants, opened for sale at $20.00 per one hundred acres, all the vacant lands to any one in Kentucky, except an allien, the purchase secureing receipt from the State Treasurer, which was in turn converted into a Land Office Warrent, authorizeing the owner to locate and survey certain acerage. When this had been acomplished and returned to the Land Office it was registered and a Land Patent was issued to the owner, within six months. This law did not, however apply to lands west of the Tennessee River.

GRANTS WEST OF THE TENNESSEE RIVER.

Following the acceptance of the Treaty drawn by Andrew Jackson and Isaac Shelby, with the Chickasaw Indians in 1818 and approved by Congress in 1819, the United States became the possessor of all the lands lying between the Tennessee River and the Mississippi River in what is now both Kentucky and Tennessee.

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The Kentucky portion, became known as the "Jackson Purchase" and embra embraces McCracken, Ballard, Carlisle, Hickman, Fulton, Graves, Marshall and Calloway Counties. These lands were opened up for settlem in 1820, the General Assembly, appointing a surveyor to lay off this great boundry line into sections and townships- a very fortunate provision. The records of this group have thus come to be known as "Grants west of the Tennessee River" and are found in 11 volumes from 1822 to 1858. They comprise 8,713 grants.

GRANTS SOUTH OF WALKERS LINE.

A small group of Grants consisting of 8 books, issued from 1825 to 1923 and consists of 4,583 seperate grants, and they are located as their title sugests" South of Walkers Line" and north of the parallel 36 deg 30 minutes, a line which was accurately established in 1819 by Robert Alexander and Luke Mussell, following Legislature appointment. Dr Walker, in running his line for the southern boundry of Kentucky in 1779-80, failed to establish the true parallel of 36 degrees and 30 minutes, his line following variously from six to ten miles north of the true parallel. Since the old Walker Line, had been established as the southern boundry of Kentucky, and covers a considerable distance, it will be seen that the lands indicated in these Grants, were realy in Tennessee. To settle the matter, an agreement was reached in 1820 by the Commissoners selected by the States of Kentucky and Tennessee, in furtherance of which Kentucky was given the right to issue Grants for all the territory lying north of parallel 36 degees and 30 minutes and east of the Tennessee River. The surveys in this system are not recorded, but are found in file boxes in the Land Office.

WARRENTS FOR HEADRIGHTS,

The smallest group of Land Grants consists of those found in one volume dating from 1827 to 1849, marked-("W.F.H.) which has been interpet as Warrents For Headrights.These are only 55. It is possible that they really are a part of some of the earlier groups of Grants, the exact placement of which has been lost dureing the lapse of years or by reason of the many changes which have been made in the Register of the Land Office.
The old Kentucky Grants are minus Vol IX- - posibly this Volumn is the lost 9 or belongs elsewhere as a part of some other group of records.

COUNTY COURT ORDERS.

The most extensive group of Kentucky land records has become known as and include "The County Court Records" These orders consists of 126 volumes, and comprise 69, 356 seperate land grants. This group of Land Grants was created by an Act of the General Assembly and approved Feb 28- 1835. Under the status each County in Kentucky was given all the vacant and unappropriated land within its boundry, lying east and north of the Tennessee River.
This is the most recent group of Land Grants in Kentucky. The surveys to this system are not recorded but are kept in file boxes and are indexed and available for investigation.

In September 1922, issue of the Register, Kentucky Historical Society, carried an article from the pen of Lucien Beckner, entitled"Cantain James Herrods Company" In this referance is made to what Mr Beckner calls the "Doomsday Book of the Conquests of Kentucky", a volumn in the possession of the Clerk of Fayette County Court.

It is refered to as the "Certificate Book, Virginia Land Commission- 1779-80, and was the offical record kept by the Clerk of the Commission, which heard proof of claims to early settlement and preemption rights by early settlers in Kentucky, and issued Certificates to the claimants that answered in liew of deeds.

The existance of this rare old record is considered the most valuable fund of source material concerning the early history of Kentucky Settlers any where obtainable.

The adventurers who dared the wilds of Kentucky in 1775 were not solely intent upon adventure; they came to wrest homes from the wilderness--holding on the land. The most desirable grants were given these settlers who made improvement thereon and settled for a period of twelve months on this improved land. Claims presented to Virginia, offering as a valid title these pre- requisites were known as Settlement or Preemption Claims. In the latter part of 1779- the Commissioners of the District of Kentucky, held court in the wilderness to adjust titles to unpatented lands, and in a record of the proceedings of these courts sessions are found the claims in the county of Mason dureing the years 1775 and 1776.

This book was kept by John May, Clerk of the old Kentucky County, and clerk of the Land Commission sent out by Virginia, in 1779 to hear disputes about western lands and settle them.

John Mays book contains a copy of each certificate issued by the Commission for lands in the present limits of Kentucky.

It is known as the "Doomsday Book of the Conquest of Kentucky" This book is realy the "Honor Roll" of pioneer settlers for the names recorded herein reads "titles clear" for every one mentioned in it.

There has been found in an old leather bound manuscript which was in the war records room in the office of the Adjutant General of Kentucky, and since placed in the care of the Kentucky Historical Society, a book, called "Military Certificates No 1"- On the fly-leaf is this inscription;- "Certificates of Military Services performed in 1787, under the Laws of Virginia" Signed by George Madison auditor Public Accounts, Sept-first- 1800.

These were certificates for service under George Rodgers Clark, and Col Benjamin Logan, in their expeditions against the Indians who harassed the early settlers of Kentucky, in the years immediately following the Revolutionary War. Some of these War services were performed as early as 1780, and therefore well within the Revolutionary period. Therefore, while no doubt a majority of these certificates were issued for services performed dureing Clarks and Logans expedition of 1786 and 1787, it is very evident that a few, at least, were for previous service.

The Certificates were usually for small amounts, indicating that the services had not been of long duration. It was in the majority of instances, against the "Shawnee" or "Wabash" indians, but in some cases the "Southern Indians and the Cheegnamaugas. There is allso a record of Service on the "Frontier" and in the Lincoln County and Nelson County Militia.

To the uninitiated, the records of the Kentucky Land Office, presents a maze of interesting, yet exasperating intricacies.

In these records a goodly portion of the documentary history of the State is to be found. Much that is interesting and valuable could be gleaned by a careful and systematic pursual of these Land Grants. Following the list of grantees one will have cause to marvel at the xxx various methods of spelling employed for one name, this frequently results in finding the same mans name, entered for various grants with his name spelled several different ways.

Investigators bear this in mind. A carful persual of the names found in these grants, indicates, certainly that much less attention was paid by the grantees to the spelling of their own names than to the establishment of the amount of acerage to which they wished to become entitled.

In "Kentucky Land Grants" by Mr W.R.Jillson, the spelling of names, various as they are, must not be ascribed to inaccouracy of transcription: they are rather a proof of accuracy, for all names therein are spelled, in so far as posible, exactly as given in the original records.

A remarkable feature found in the critical examination of the entire group of records totaling 143, 228 seperate land grants, is that although there was undoubtedly a very great scramble for Kentucky land dureing the pioneer period, there appears to be no evidance of fraud, except in one place. This occurs in the volume labeled "W.F.H."-(1827- 1849) a part of which was torn out and copied into County Court Book No-1.

In this nefarious transaction some six fradulent patents, situated in the Jellico Coal Fields, lying in Whitney County, Kentucky and Campbell County, Tennessee and containing about 9,000 acres were copied. Fortunately, somewhat later, that part of book "W.F.H." which had been torn out, was found and has been rebound since as a unit, and is now on file in the Land Office at Frankfort, Kentucky.

From:- Buckners of Virginia- p.244.

II- Lewis Ashby, son of Buckner Ashby, whose daughter Kate married Joel Morehead,
Children:
1- Armanda Morehead married Joseph Wallingford of Mt Gilead Ky
Children:
1- Buckner Ashby Wallingford-I- born Apr 15- 1834-m.
Rebecca Wurts, b. 1859. d.
Buckner, died Feb 12- 1888.
Children:
1- Annie Wallingford, b. m. Feb 16- 1881
David C Anderson, b.
Children:
1- Buckner Wallingford Anderson, b. Apr 12- 1883

2- Rebecca Anderson, b. April 29- 1886.
2.- Buckner Ashby Wallingford-II-b. July 16- 1867
Annie Rives Longworth, b.
married June 3- 1902.
Children:
1- Buckner Ashby Wallingford-III- b. Jan 23-1904.

2 other sons.

2- John Wallingford

3- Joel Wallingford

4- Kate Wallingford, married Nathan Cochran of Lexington Ky
Children:
1- Ashby Cochran deceased.

From:- Maryland Historical Magazine- Vol 26- page 301.

Basil Calvert, born 1830 married Jan 20- 1851 to
Mary Aetna Wallingford- in Mason Co, Kentucky.
Above- page 307.

Isaac Calvert- married 4 times.
Sopha Mahala Wallingford- 1st wife
Children:
1-Laura Calvert- born mar died
66 Hirst-1st husb.
Prince Hinton- 2nd husb

Above- page 319.

Elizabeth Masterson Foxworthy- born 1850- died 1927-mar
Alvin Monroe Wallingford M.D.
Children:
1- Alexander Mark Wallingford,M.D.

From:- The Brewster Genealogy- Vol-II- page 789

II- Ann Rives, daughter of Judge Nicholas Longworth, was born December 10- 1870, married at "Rockwood" Cincinnati, Ohio, June 3- 1902- to Buckner Ashby Wallingford-II, son of Buckner Ashby Wallingford-I- of Maysville Kentucky- born there.
He is an iron merchant of Pittsburg, Pa.
Their children born at Rockwood,
1- Buckner Ashby-III- born Jan 23- 1904.
2- Langdon Longworth- born Mar 21- 1906.

From:- Kentucky Records- Vol-II-

Prudance Wallingford-married 1816 in Fleming Co Ky to
Benjamin Bowman- born

From:- Kentucky Vital Statistics- Burbon Co.

Joseph Wallingford married Armanda Morehead- Nov 24- 1829.

From:- Colonial Families of the U.S.- Vol 6- page 222

Juliet- daughter of George Schyler and Catherine(Marshall) Gardiner, married May 10- 1899 to Hanford Newell Rogers, son of James Newell and Francis (Wallingford) Rogers of Indianapolis, Indiana.

From:- Passmore Ancestors and Decendents of Andrew Moore-p 537.

Anna B Moore, married wnd Dec 1873 to Ross L Wallingford of Wheeler, Jasper Co Illinois.

[illegible]

From- Maryland Historical Magazine- Vol. 20- page 301.

BASIL CALVERT, born - - 1690 married Jan 20, 1721 to
Mary Anne Wellingford- in [illegible] Co, Kentucky,
Ab- page 411.

Landon Calvert- married 2 times.
Sarah Jacobs Wellingford- 1st wife
Children:
Rebecca Calvert- born [illegible] 1876
[illegible] Elizabeth Adams,
[illegible] Lindsay [illegible]

Above- page 119.

Elizabeth Wellingford Calvert- born 1790- died- 1857-[illegible]
Alvin Landon Wellingford,S.C.
Children:
1- Alexander Wade Wellingford,S.C.

From- The Kentucky Genealogy- Vol.III- page 185

11- Ann Ellen, daughter of Judge Cornelius [illegible], was born December 10- 1870, married at [illegible] [illegible], July 4- 1895- to Bernard Adams Wellingford-11, son of Bernard Adams Wellingford-4- of [illegible], Kentucky, born there.
He is an iron merchant of Pittsburg Pa.
Their children born at [illegible]:
1- Bernard Wellingford- born Jan 15- 1897.
2- Cornelius [illegible]- born Oct 16- 1899.

From- Kentucky Records- Vol.II-

Elizabeth Wellingford-[illegible] 1876 in Fleming Co [illegible] to
Benjamin [illegible]- born

From- Kentucky Vital Statistics- Mason Co-

Joseph Wellingford married Armanda Roberts- May 10- 1862.

From- Colonial Families of the U.S.A.- Vol 5- page 309

Julia- daughter of George Campbell and [illegible] (Wellingford) [illegible], married May 10- 1872 to Richard Powell Rogers, son of James Powell and Frances (Wellingford) Rogers of Jeffersonville, Indiana.

From- Kentucky Marriages and Documents of Arthur [illegible] (17).

Anne E Rogers, married May 2nd 1877 to [illegible] Wellingford at [illegible], [illegible] Co Illinois.

WILLIAM WALLINGFORD.

William Wallingford, born May 18- 1798- mar died
Mary Asbury-1st wife- born died
Children:
1- Greenbury Wallingford- born Maych 2- 1816.
2- Mary Wallingford- born May 28- 1818
3- Darius Wallingford- born March 9- 1820
4-

William Wallingford- born May 18- 1798.-mar Dec 3- 1820
Frances Thomas- 2nd wife- born Sept 30- 1800.
Children:
4- Elizabeth Wallingford- born Oct 11- 1821
5- Mark Wallingford- born Dec 2- 1822.
6- James T Wallingford-(twin) born Feb 4- 1825.
7- John F Wallingford(twin) born Feb 4- 1825.
8- William F Wallingford-II- born Feb 18- 1827.
9- Benjamin F Wallingford, born May 25- 1834.

William Chandler was married to Elizabeth, daughter of William and Frances Wallingford- January 9- 1840.
Children:
1- William W Chandler, born Dec 23- 1840.
2- O.H.P.T.Chandler- born September 12-1842.
3- Ann Elizabeth Chandler- born February-11- 1847.

Mark Wallingford, son of William and Frances Wallingford, married Elizabeth Farrow- September 10- 1843.
Children:
1- Columbus M Wallingford, born September 16, 1845.
2- Perry T Wallingford- born September 4- 1847.
3- George Washington Wallingford- born Feb 16- 1849.
4- Frances M Wallingford- born November 25- 1850.
5- Valentine F Wallingford- born June 30- 1852.
6- Benjamin F Wallingford- born- Feb 9- 1854.
7- Joseph T Wallingford- born 22, 1856.
8- Lucinda D Wallingford, born September 1858.

Benjamin F Wallingford, son of William and Frances, married Elizabeth Glascock, Sept 4- 1861.

Benjamin Simeon Wallingford, born Feb 13-1859.
(Who were his parents ?)

James Thomas Wallingford, born married
Evaline Truitt- born Aug 2- ~~185~~ 1825
Children:
1- Fanny T Wallingford- born September- 4- 1848.
2- Henry Wallingford- born March 31- 1850
3- Annielza Wallingford, born October 28- 1851.
4- Emmah H Wallingford- born July 31- 1853.
5- Benjamin F Wallingford- born March 3- 1855
6- Oscar Wallingford, born March 31- 1856.
7- Mary Wallingford, born April 3- 1858.
8- Addie Wallingford, born March 10- 1860
9- Sarah Wallingford- born August 29- 1862.
10- Susan Wallingford- born- October 11- 1864.
11- John W Wallingford- born March 19- 1868.

Records from: The Family Bible of James Thomas Wallingford, now in the possession of Mrs Addie(Wallingford)Beckett- Flemingsburg-Ky June- 1941.

National Meeting
OF THE
WALLINGFORDS
AND
WALLINGSFORDS
IN
AMERICA
1638 to 1941

AT
Lexington, Ky.
June 23, 1941

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BY
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DES MOINES, IOWA

MARCH 15, 1941

Lexington Ky Herald
Tuesday, June 24, 1941

Wallingford Family Holds Meeting Here

A meeting for the purpose of organizing the Wallingfords and Wallingsfords of the United States and Canada into a national association was opened yesterday morning at the Phoenix hotel with approximately 50 members of the two related families in attendance.

Plans to carry out the national organization and to obtain data for the purpose of publishing a family history were complelted last night at the second of the day's meetings. During the afternoon, members of the familles took a tour of stock farms and points of interest in central Kentucky.

National officers for the new association were elected at the morning meeting. Charles H. Murrow, attorney of Des Moines, Iowa, was elected national president, and Dr. C. C. Wallingford, United States army surgeon now stationed at a CCC camp at Pierce, Idaho, was named secretary-treasurer. Arrangements for this area of the country were handled by Mrs. Eugene VanDeren, of Cynthiana, whose father was a Wallingford.

Area chairmen for the twelve areas into which the association has divided North America were also elected at the morning meeting.

Scheduled for today are a meeting this morning to complete detailed plans for securing genealogical records of the two families, and a tour of the two families, Fleming and Mason counties, where the first Wallingfords in Kentucky settled.

KENTUCKY.

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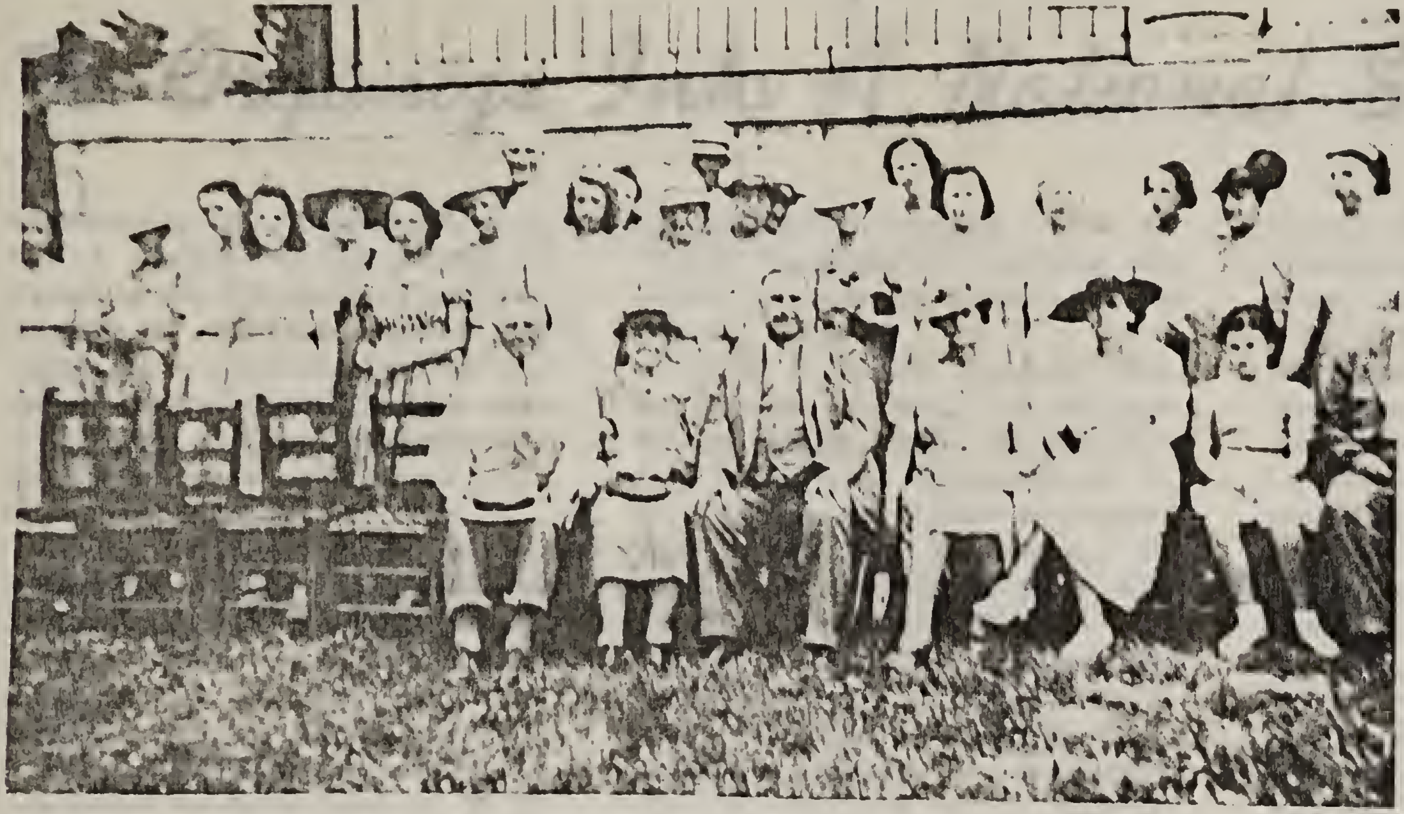

Wallingford Group in Front of Court House
Flemingsburg, Kentucky- June 24- 1941.

KENTUCKT WALLINGSORD STATE SOCIETY
ORGINIZED- OCTOBER- 12- 1941
AT
FLEMINGSBURG, KENTUCKY.

Those present were:

✓1- Allen D Wallingford, wife & daughter-	Peebles, Ohio.
2- Mrs Iwa Wallingford,	Georgetown, Ohio.
3- Gean Stone-	Felicity, Ohio.
✓4- Miles Hurst & wife	Huntington, W.Va
5- Miss Carrol Ann Hurst	Huntington, W.Va
✓6- William G Prather & wife	Lexington, Ky
✓7- R.H.Lickert & family	Lexington, Ky
8- A.L.Bierley	Paris, Ky.
9- Mrs Reese Clark	Maysville, Ky
10- John W Clark,	Maysville Ky
11- Miss Lillian Wallingford	Maysville, Ky
12- Mrs Carroll Cushman & Dau	Maysville Ky
13- Miss Carroll-Mar Cushman	Maysville, Ky
14- Mrs Lee Wood	Maysville, Ky
15- Mrs E.L.White	Maysville, Ky
16- Mrs Samuel Holmes	Maysville, Ky
17- Herbert Wallingford	Mt Olivet, Ky
✓18- Eugene Van Deren & wife	Cynthiana, Ky
19- Mrs Lizzie Clay Byron-	Flemingsburg Ky
20- Mrs J.H.Harmon	"
21- Mrs W.E.Davis	"
22- Mrs Robert Hoard Jr	"
23- Rodney Hoard	"
✓24- Mrs Mary A Jones,	"
✓25- Thomas Rice & wife	"
26- Mrs Rose Wallingford	"
✓27- Mrs Forest McKee & daughter	"
✓28- Mrs Eugene Crain & son	"
✓29- Miss Hattie P Hoard	"
✓30- Mrs J.W.Wallingford	Nepton, Ky
31- Mrs Lena P Martin	Flemingsburg, Ky
✓32- Mrs A.J.Roberts,	Nepton, Ky
33- S.F.Fleming & wife	Flemingsburg, Ky
✓34- Miss Elizabeth Wallingford	"
35- Mrs Nannie Hall	"
36- Mrs C.G.Hood	"
✓37- Mrs Sara Glascock	"
38- George Falkner & wife	"
✓39- Miss Elizabeth Jones	"

Officers Elected:

Mrs Myra (Wallingford) Van Deren- President,	Cynthiana Ky
Allen Wallingford- Vice President	Peebles, Ohio.
Miss Hattie Hoard, Secretary-	Flemingsburg Ky
Miss Sara Glascock- Treasurer	Flemingsburg,Ky
Ways & Means Comm	
Mrs Reese Clark	Maysville
Mrs Lizzie Clay Byron	Flemingsburg
Judge Harry Wallingford	Flemingsburg Ky
Publicity Committee	
Mrs W.E.Davis	Flemingsburg
Mrs Forest McKee	Flemingsburg

A check at a name means present at National Meeting.

24 additional new names.

Private Wallingford Cemetry- about 2 miles sout east of Mt Gilead Cemetry- June 24- 1941. Photo by C.C.Wallingsford M.D.

Graves in this plot:

Chloe Ann, daughter of Prudance & John Wallingford, Born June 13- 1813- died July 6- 1833.

John Wallingford-Esq- born 1780- died 1833.
Prudance, wife of John Wallingford- born Sept 12- 1777- died Sept 29- 1861.

Sarah, daughter of Joe & Kitty Morehead, born 1817 died Sept 12- 1840.

Caroline Walker, daughter of Eleven & Sarah(Wallingford) died April 20- 1848 age 23 yr- 9 mo- 6 days. (Birth date- July Z- 14- 1826.

MT GILEAD, Cemetry is located about 2 miles south east of the village of Mt Gilead, Ky. June 24- 1941- Photo by, C.C.Wallingsford M.D.

Photo of grave of:
Nicholas Wallingford- born Dec 14- 1759- died Sept 5- 1829.
He was married twice and was the father of 21 children.1st wife-
Alice Hays- born married died-4-11- 1810
11 children to this marriage.
Mary Ginn- 2nd wife- born married
10 children to this marriage.
We have a record of 2030 decendents of Nicholas Wallingford and there are other records not in the group.

Epitath on Grave Marker.

His race was swift,
His rest is sweet
His views devine
His bliss Complete
His song subline
His transport swell
His state eterna,
God is all.

OVER.

Mt Gilead Cemetry.

In Memory of

Joseph Wallingford- Jan 16- 1771
Died July 2- 1852- age 80 yr 5 mo- 16 days.

A wall about one ft high is built up, and a flat stone covers the grave.

A short distance away, about 100 ft we found the graves of three Marks, posibly father, son and grandson. Their graves were the same as that of Joseph, with a wall about one foot high and on top of this a flat stone covering the grave. We made data from these graves, but lost the cards upon which the records were taken.

Records from Mt Carmel Ky. Cemetry.

W.H.(William) Wallingford- born Nov 25- 1812- died May 18-1886
Cecelia Wallingford- born June 18- 1819- died Mar 29- 1891.
Darius Wallingford- born Mar 9- 1820- died Jan 28- 1880.
Daniel Boone Wallingford- born Nov 25- 1822- died Dec 19- 1887.
James T Wallingford- born Feb- 4- 1825- died July 10- 1880.
Evaline(wife) of J.T.Wallingford- born Aug 2- 1825- died Jan 19- 1896
William F Wallingford- born Feb 18- 1827- died Nov 20- 1883.
James M Wallingford- born June 16- 1829- died Oct 17-1892.
Joseph S Wallingford- born Dec 16- 1829- died Oct 23- 1884.
Louisa A- wife of Joseph S Wallingford- born Jan 27- 1838- d- May 16- 1876.
Martha F Wallingford- born Mar 28- 1840- died Aug 28- 1878.
Serrepta- wife of Daniel B Wallingford, born Dec 6- 1840-d-
Annie E Wallingford- wife of J.S.Owens- born May 3- 1841- d-7-25-1879.
Mary Wallingford- born 1842 died 1925.
Joshua S Wallingford- born June 12- 1842- died Aug 16- 1910.
Sarah Walker Wallingford- born Sept 1844- died May 1936.
MIIIIMMXHX&XCIMrissaXWaIIIngfordX
Nannie, daughter of William H & Clarissa Wallingford,
born Oct 24- 1847- died Mar 8- 1880.
Fannie J, daughter of J.T.& E Wallingford,
born Sept 4- 1848- died June 4- 1880
William L, son of Darius & E.A.Wallingford, k
born Oct 14- 1848- died June 23- 1878.
Clarissa Wallingford, wife of William H Wallingford
died July 13- 1876- age 58 yr 9 mo- 17 days.
(born Sept 2X 26- 1819)
Henry Wallingford- born Mar 31- 1850- died Mar 7- 1875.
Lucile J Wallingford- born July 12- 1852- died May 29- 1910.
Oscar Wallingford- born Mar 31- 1856- died Oct 4- 1876.
Louisa R (Wallingford)Kenner-born Mar 19- 1855- died May 19- 1878.
Alice M(Wallingford) King- born July 1- 1852- died Mar 29- 1879.
Lillie B (Wallingford) King- born Aug 1- 1859- died Sept 10- 1930.
Wives of Charles O King.
Sallilee, wife of Henry Clay Stone, born Dec 30-1846- died Jan 26-1923
Henry Clay Stone, born Sept 5- 1843- died April 17- 1919.
Helen E Wallingford- born Jan 8- 1855- died April 23- 1899.

OVER.

Nancy, daughter of Joe E and Mary Glascock,
born died 1853.
James A Wallingford, born 1851- died 1909.
Lee Wallingford- born Mar 19- 1864- died Mar 23- 1902.
Asa, son of J.M.& T.A.C.Wallingford, b Nov 12- 1869- d- Mar 29-1883.
Nettie, daughter of H.C&S.E.Stone-b- Oct 25- 1875- d- Apr 18- 1896
Minnie Stone Johnson, born May 3- 1877- died Apr 30- 1925.
Blaine, son of J.S.& S.A.Wallingford, b Jan 28-1883- d May 15-1896.
George H Wallingford- born 1885- died 1916.

Mt Carmel Cemetry.Ky
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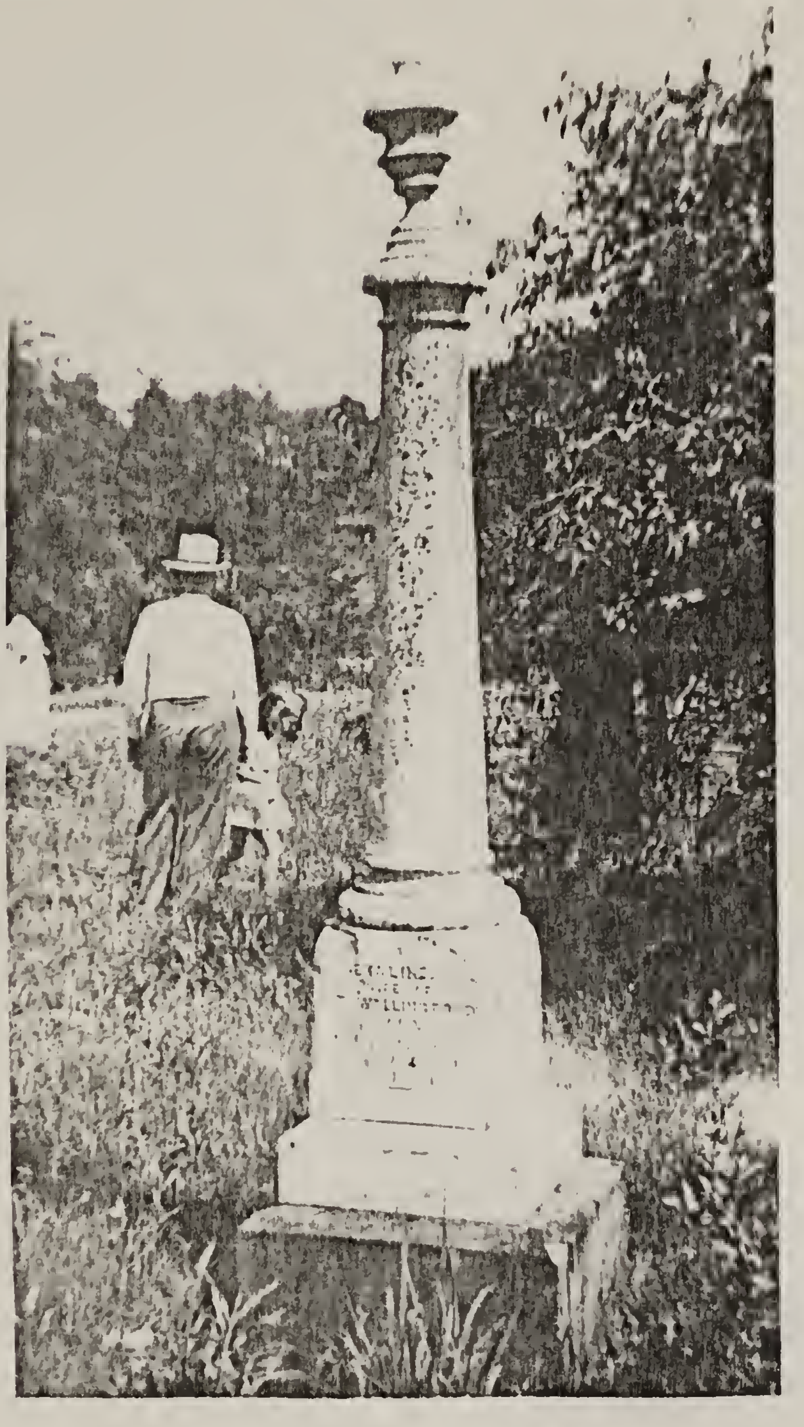
Grave marker of Evaline, wife of J.T.Wallingford.



Evaline, wife of J.T. Wallingford, born Aug 2- 1825
died Jan 19- 1896.

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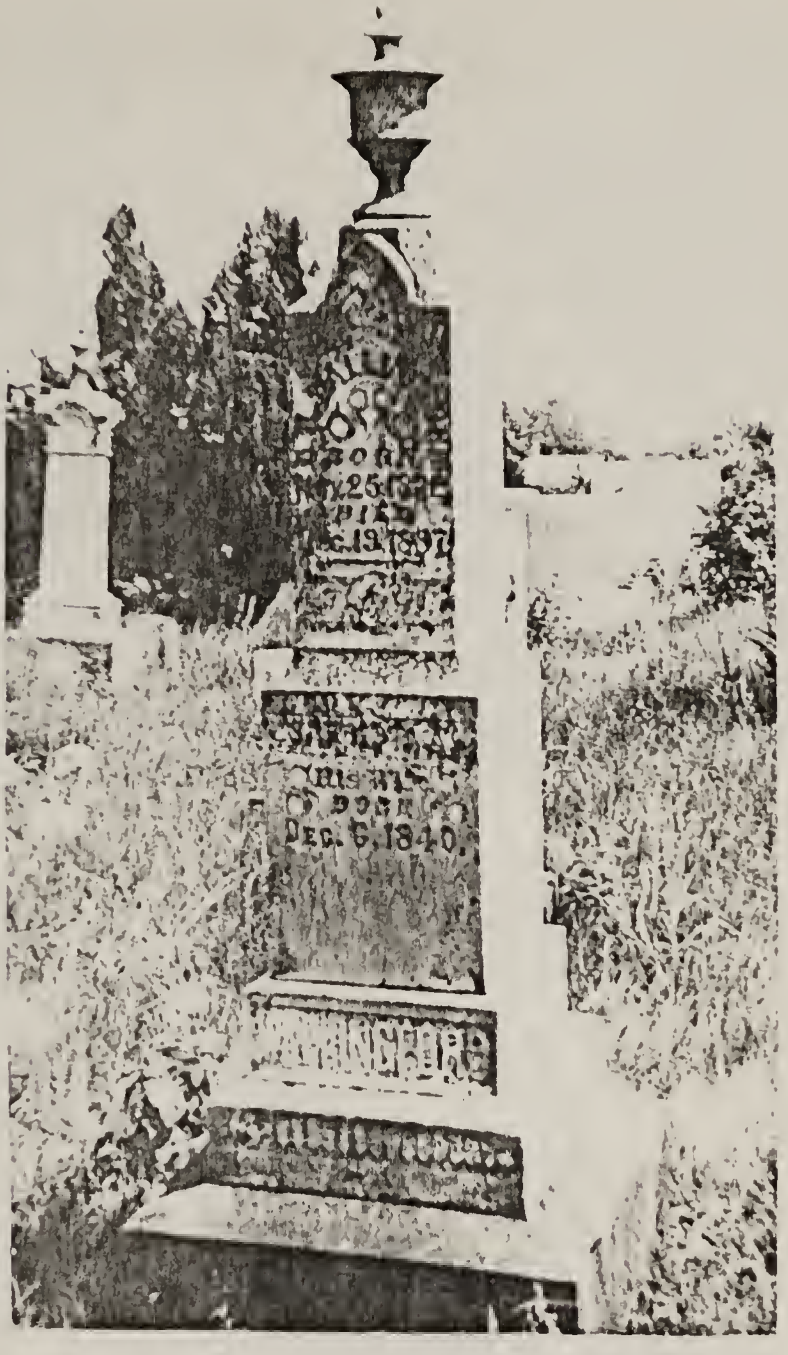
BORN
DIED
HIS WIFE
BORN
DEC. 6. 1840
WALLINGFORD

Grave of Daniel Boone Wallingford
Born- Nov 25 1822-d Dec 19-1897
and
Wife- Serrepta- born Dec 6- 1840

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Grave of Nannie J Wallingford.

Nannie, daughter of William H & Clarisa Wallingford
Born Oct 24- 1847- died March 8- 1880.

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Grave of
William F Wallingford- born Feb 18, 1827
died Nov 20- 1883.

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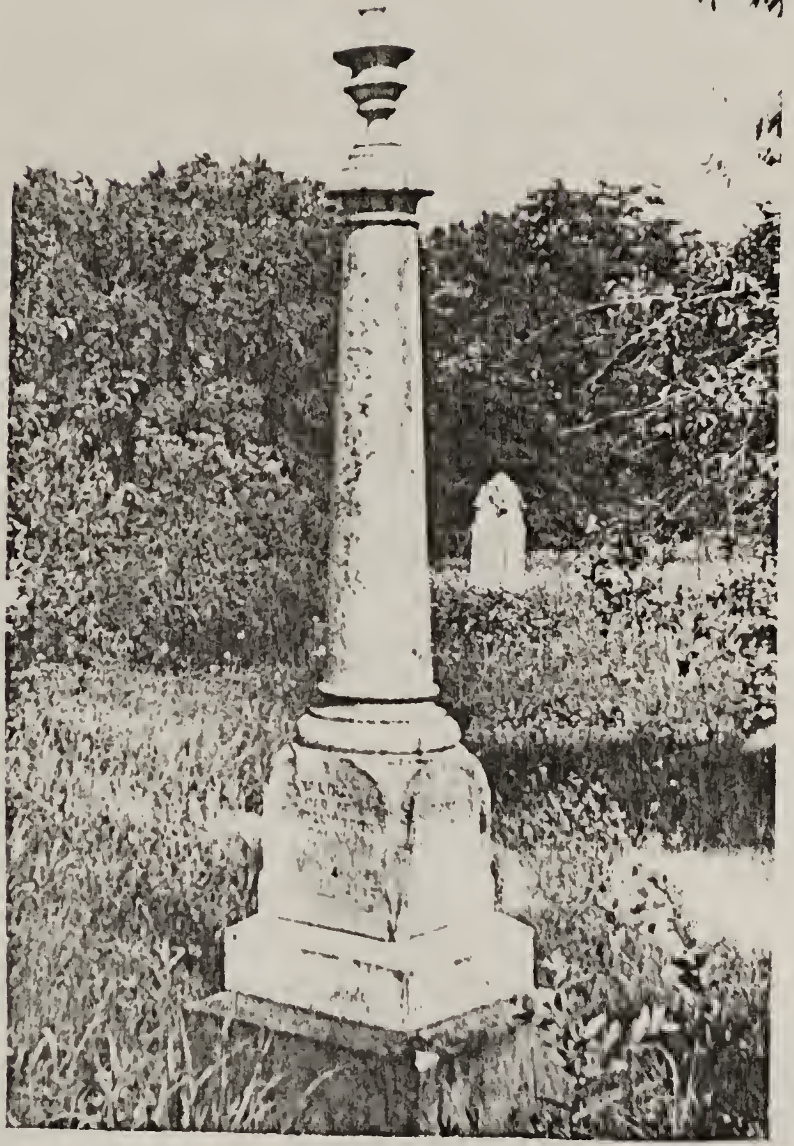

Grave of
Evaline, wife of J.T.Wallingford
Born Aug 2, 1825-died Jan 19-1896.

Mt Carmel Cemetry- Ky
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WALLINGFORD

Grave of
Cecelia Wallingford
Born June 18- 1819
Died Mar 29- 1891.

Mt Carmel Cemetry- Ky
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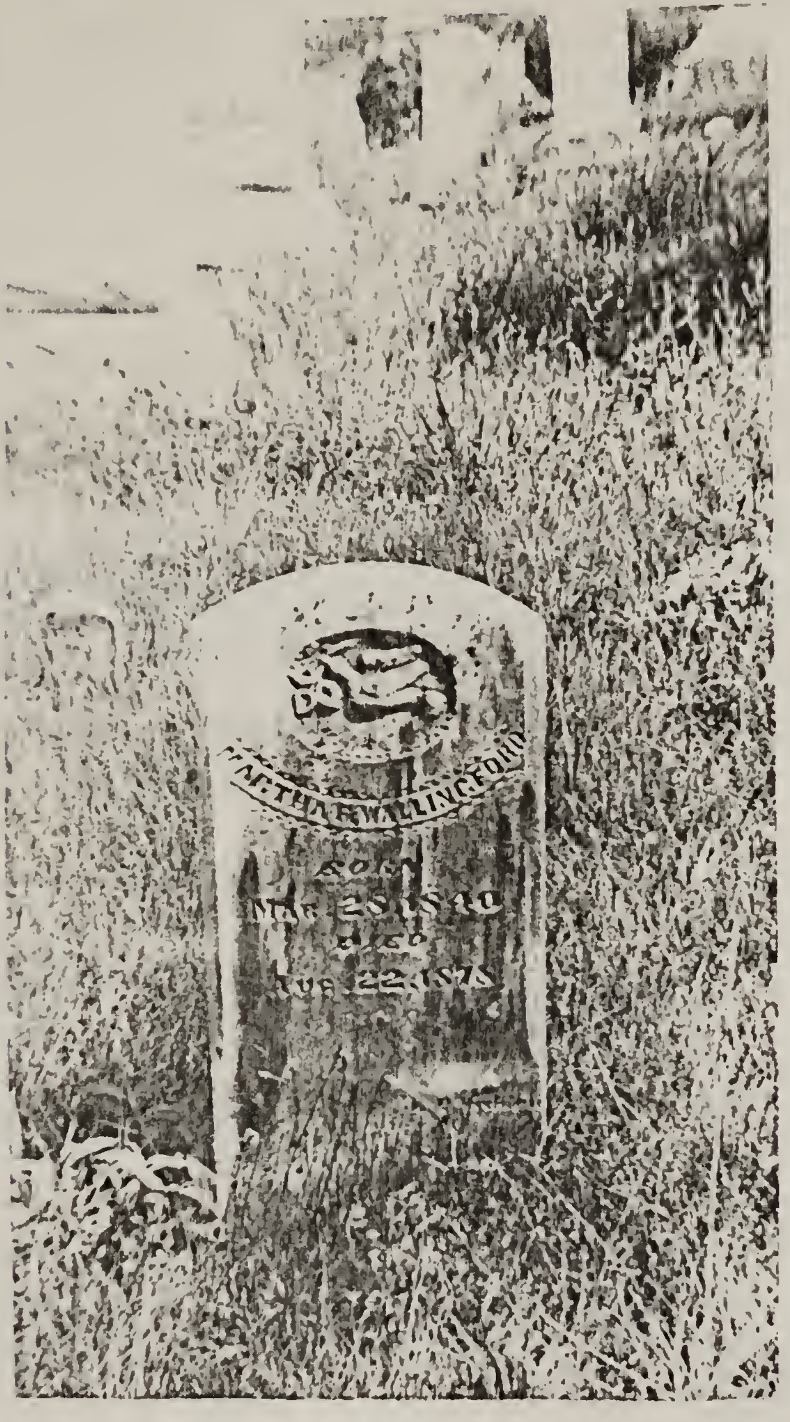
MARTHA F. WALLINGFORD
BORN
Mar 28 1840
DIED
Aug 22 1878

Grave of
Martha F Wallingford
Born Mar 28 1840
Died Aug 22- 1878

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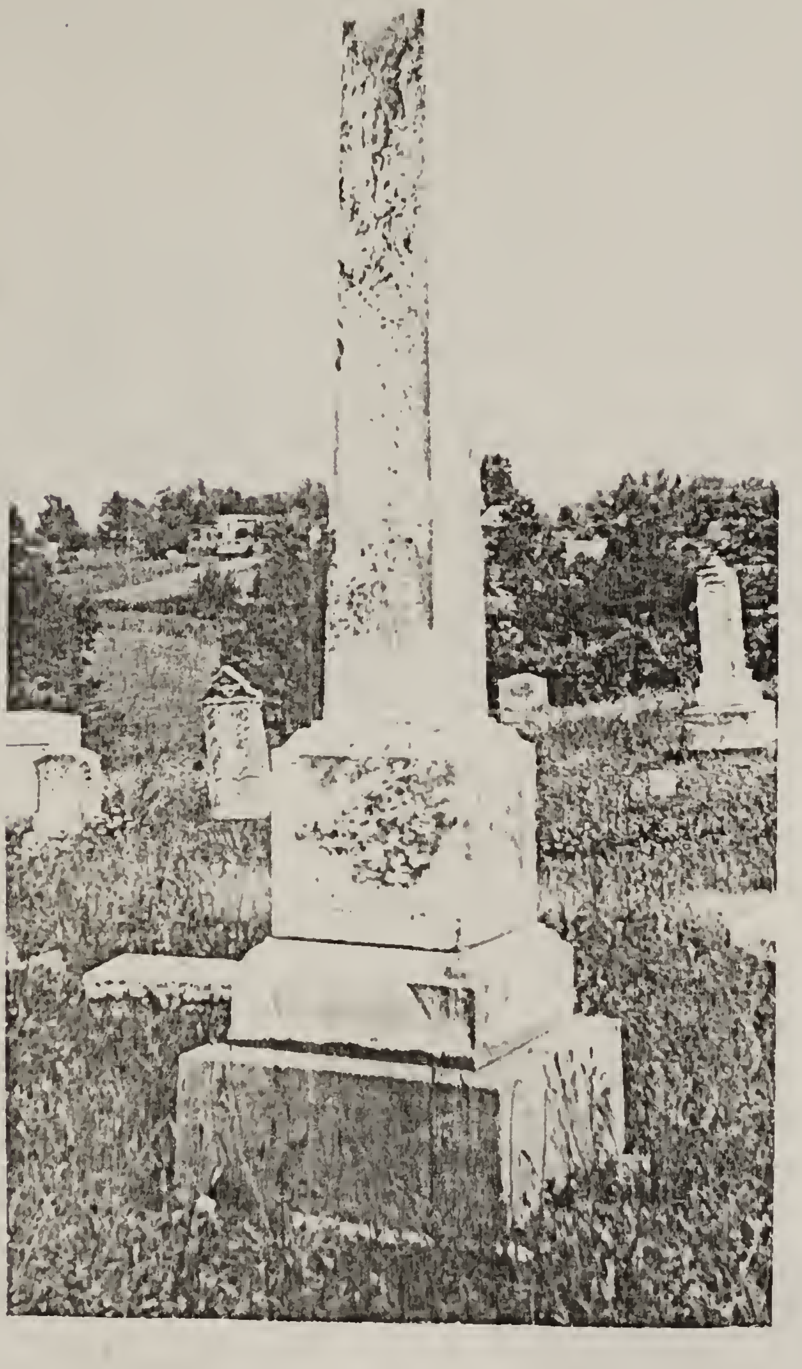

Grave of
Chas A. g
Born July 1, 1832
Died Mar 23- 1875.

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Asa, son of J.M.& T.A.C. Wallingford
Born 1852
Died Mar 29-1883.

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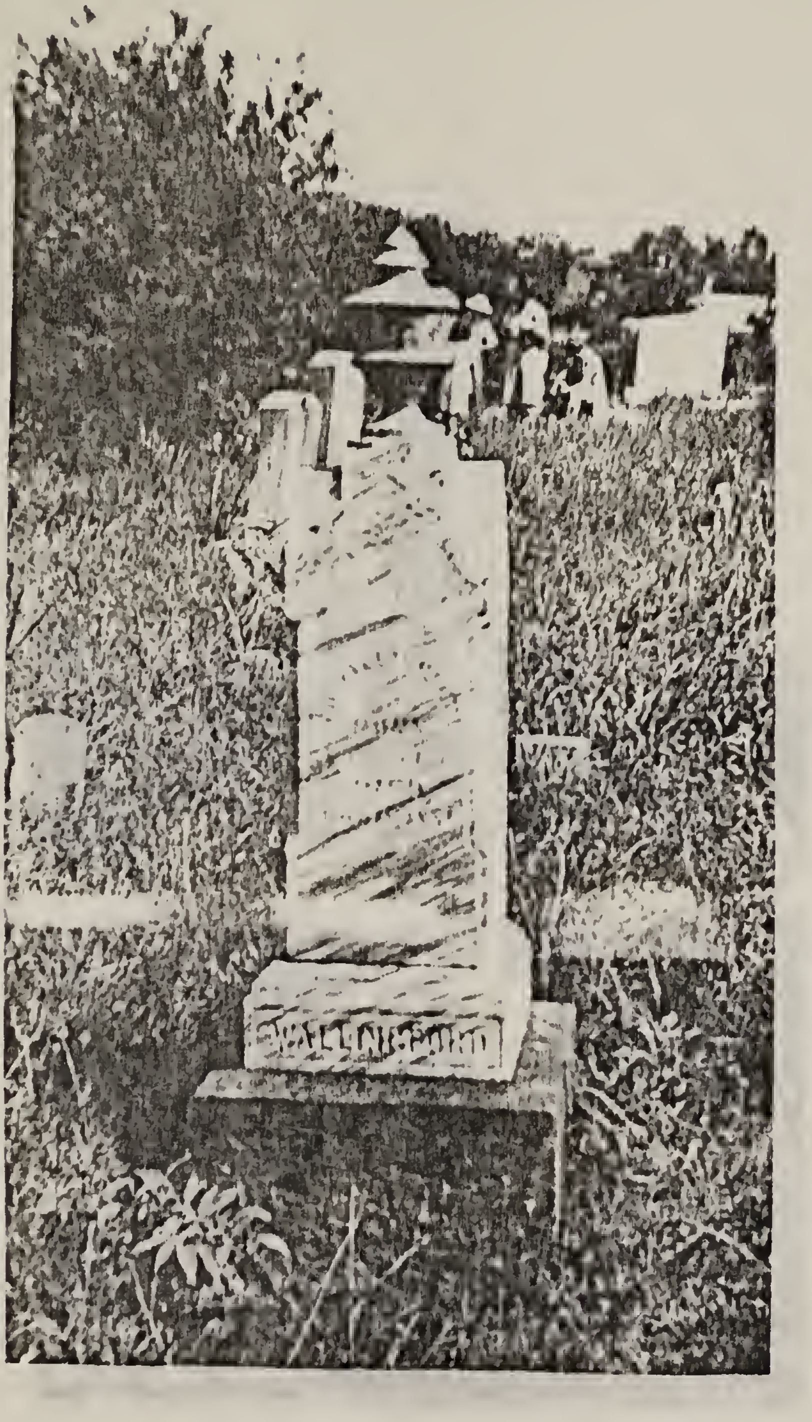

W.H.Wallingford
Born Nov 25- 1812
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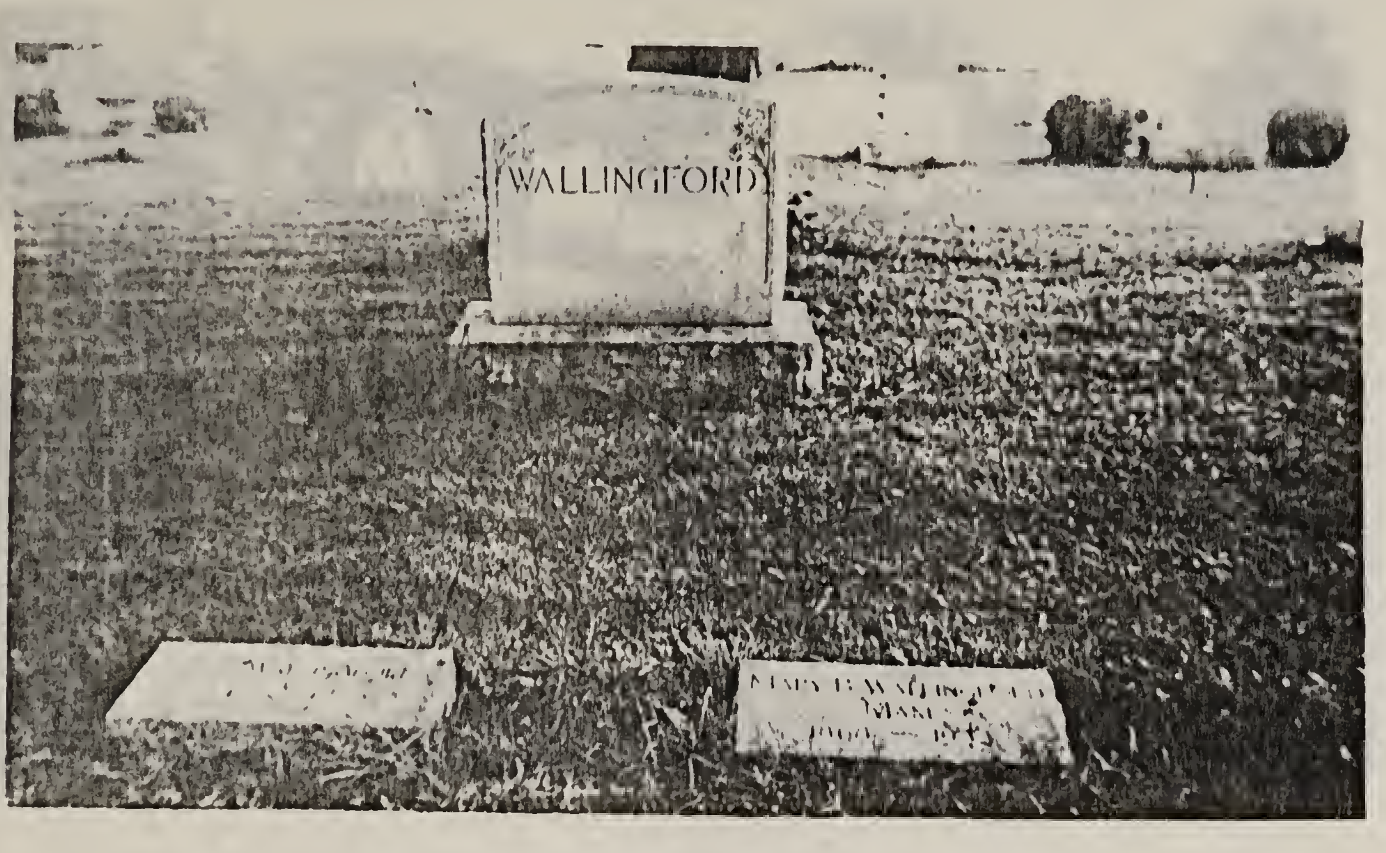
WALLINGFORD

Mary Wallingford, born 1842
Died 1925.

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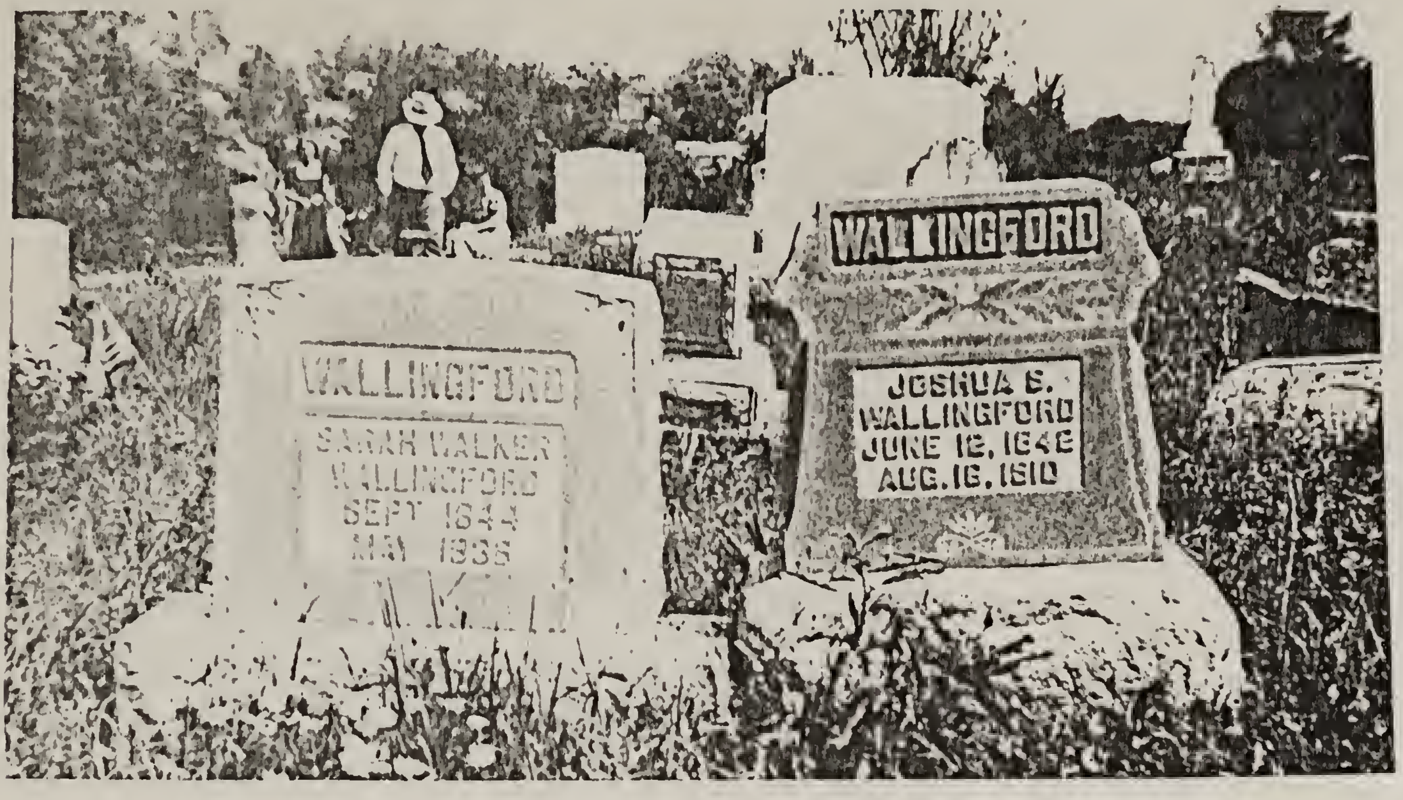
WALLINGFORD
SARAH WALKER
WALLINGFORD
SEPT 1844
MAY 1936
WALLINGFORD
JOSHUA E.
WALLINGFORD
JUNE 12, 1842
AUG. 16, 1910

Joshua Wallingford
Born June 12- 1842
Died Aug 16- 1910.

Sarah Walker Wallingford
Born Sept 1844
Died May 1836.

Mt Carmel Cemetry-Ky
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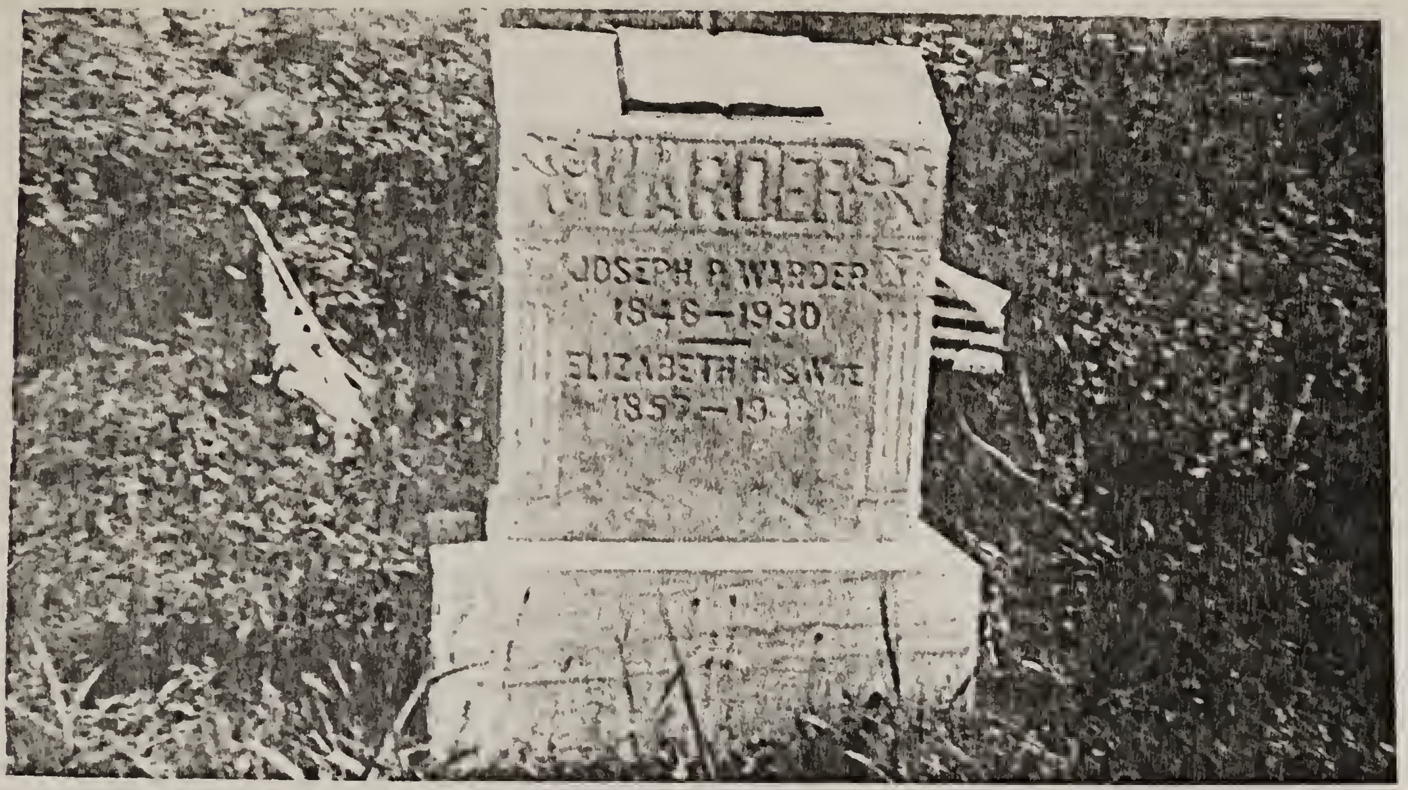
WARDER
JOSEPH P. WARDER
1846—1930
ELIZABETH HIS WIFE
1857—19

Joseph P Warder, born	1846- died	1930
Elizabeth, his wife, b.	1857- died	1938.

Mt Carmel Cemetry, Ky
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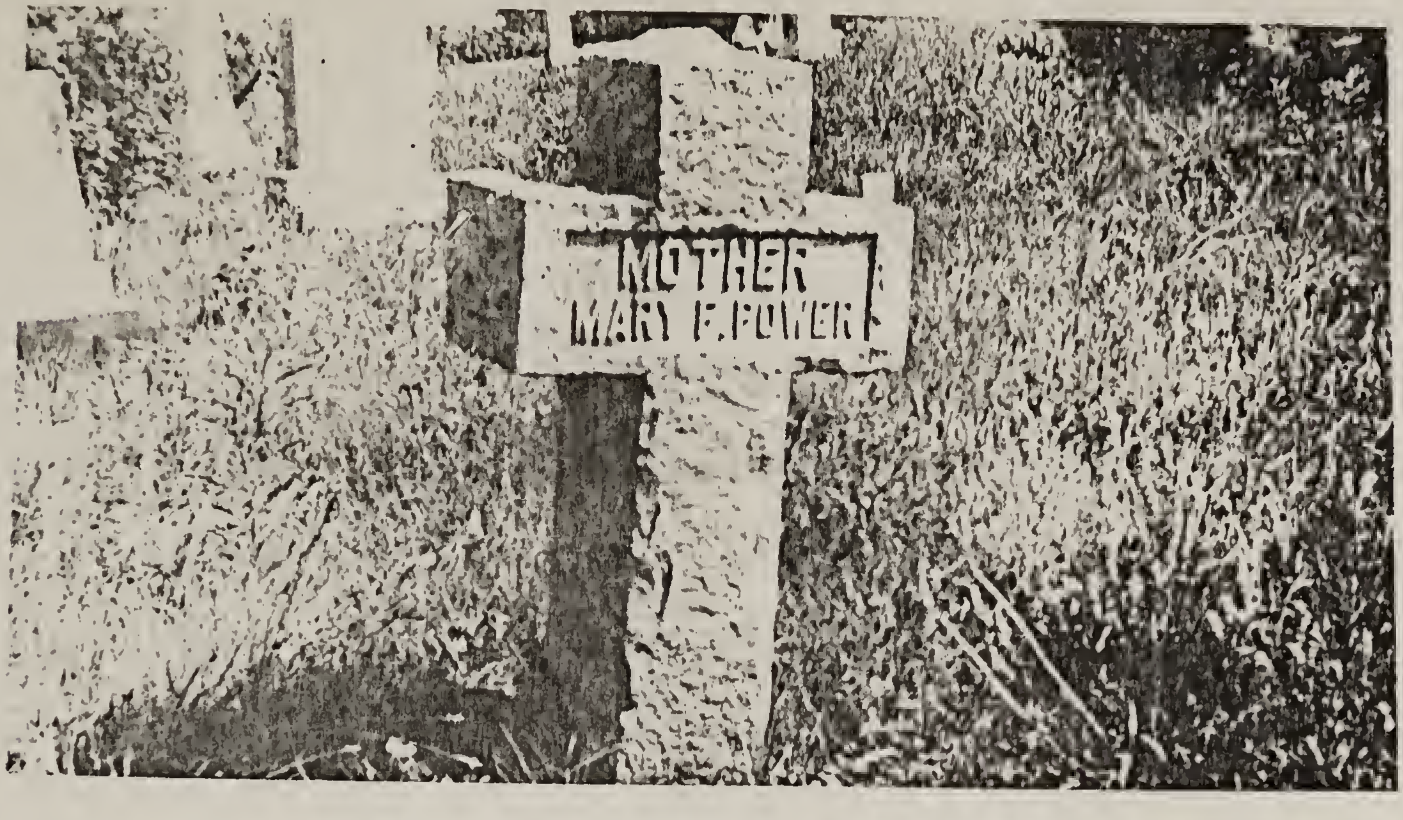
MOTHER
MARY F.POWER

Mary F Power, born died

KENTUCKY.

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Wallingford.

James Stuart Wallingford- Paris, Kentucky- Biography.
Sent by his wife- Georgia- following his death.

Dr James Stuart Wallingford, Physician and Surgeon, has Practiced in Paris, Kentucky for more than a quarter of a century, and the general confidence in which he was held in the community testified eloquenty to his skill. He was born June 20- 1868, in Mason Co Kentucky, and his parents were the Rev James Harvey and Armanda(Stuart) Wallingford. His mother was born in Clark Co Kentucky and his father was born in Mason Co. His father was Babtist Minister, and by example as well as precept, pointed out to others the higher course in life. Dr Wallingford early in fife identified himself with the Babtist church and until the last few years when ill health and failing strength prevented was an ardent and devoted worker both in the Bible school and church circles.

Stewart, as he was commonly known, attended the public schools in Mason Co and private schools in Boone Co, Ky and his scientific education was received in the Ohio Medical College, from which he graduated in 1895. In the same year he began his Professional career in Cincinnati Ohio, and later moved to Newport Ohio. He remained in Ohio until the autum of 1900, and on November 1st, returned to Kentucky. He opened an office at Paris, Ky, where he has since resided and continued in Practice, until his death May 31, 1935. His sudden passing was a grevious shock and a very great loss to his host of friends to the entire community.

Dr Wallingford was of a kindly, sympathetic nature, which is one of the physicians chief assets in the sick room, and inspires confidance in his patients. Time had wripened his ability and experiance and his Practice had assumed large proportions. He kept in close ~~advancement~~ touch with the advancment in though and methods of the profession and was a member of the Burbon Co, Kentucky Midland, ~~and~~ Kentucky State Medical Socities, and the American Medical Association. He was a democtrat, but never sought political office as a reward for party loyalty. He took a deep interest in civic affairs and loaned his support to every movement destined to prove of ~~support~~ benefit to his community. He was a progressive exponent of the Profession and ranked with the leading physicians of the County.

Dr Wallingford was married, June 1918 to Miss Georgia V Shaffer of Virginia, and they had one child-Corrine.
By a former marriage he had four children, Nanette, James Stuart Jr Catherine and Vivian all resideing in Texas.

DR. JAMES STUART WALLINGFORD

From: James Stuart Wallingford, M.D.- Paris Ky- May 20- 1931.

I am very much interested in this Genealogy, and will be pleased to render you any assistance that I positively can. I have been studying our family Bible, and find referance to the four brothers- Joseph Thornton-my grand father- Mark who was killed instantly by being thrown from a horse, Richard and Nicholas.
The family reside about 13 miles south east of Maysville Ky.
Joseph, my grand father was killed by a team of oxen. I had a great uncle Mark- who lived in Ohio. I have a family Bible published in 1826, which originally was the property of Joseph, and the records were started by him. There were three Marks in the records which we have.

The first one, son of Benjamin, was killed on what was then known as Big Hill, near Mt Gilead, in Mason Co Ky, Oct 9- 1815. He had a son Mark who was killed in an old horse mill in the same County,allso near Mt Gilead. Joseph Thornton, my grand father, had a son Mark, born 1797, who is refered to in the records as Mark of Ohio. Mark of Ohio, is my great uncle. We have the records of William Henry Wallingford, son of the Mark,killed in the mill, who went to Chicago Illinois.We have no knoledge of any other of this Marks progeny.

Copy of old Bible records from James Stuart Wallingford,M.D
Nov 1934.

BIRTHS.

Sary Wallingford, born May 31- 1795.
Mark Wallingford, born Jan 1- 1797.
Joseph Wallingford- born Feb 10- 1772.
Sophia Wallingford, born Dec 21- 1799
Prudance Wallingford- born Jan 8- 1801-
Rachel Wallingford, born Mar 22- 1803.
Margret Wallingford, born Feb 27- 1804.
Frances Wallingford, born Feb 6- 1805
Prudance Wallingford, born Aug 15- 1806
Harriet Wallingford, born Jan 15- 1807.
Nancy Wallingford, born Nov 12- 1808.
Joseph Thornton Wallingford, born June 1- 1810.
Malinda Wallingford, born Apr 24- 1811-mar Hull.
Bazel Wallingford, born July 15- 1811
Phebe Wallingford, born Aug 22- 1813.
Mark Wallingford, born Sept 15- 1818.
Joseph S Wallingford, born Dec 16- 1829.
Julia W Wallingford, born July 19- 1832.
Mary E Wallingford born Aug 9- 1834.
James H Wallingford, born Nov 22- 1837.
Basil Calvert- born Feb 24- 1830
Sarah E Wallingford, born Dec 30- 1846
Carlina D Wallingford, born July 27- 1853
James Stuart Wallingford(I) born June 30- 1868.
Mary Pearl Wallingford- born Feb 7- 1873.
Nanett Rose Wallingford, born April 16, 1896.
James Stuart Wallingford(II) born Mar 18- 1898.
Katherine Phillips Wallingford, born April 14- 1905.
Vivian Nonetta Wallingford, born Dec 14- 1906.
Corrinne Wallingford, born June [illegible]

MARRIAGES.

Sary Wallingford to Amos Bassett, Jan 3- 1822
Joseph Wallingford to Mary Wallingford, Aug 29- 1822.
Hariet Wallingford to John Johnson- Oct 19- 1829
Joseph Thornton Wallingford to Malinda Hull, Mar 10- 1829.
Joseph S Wallingford to Helen C Morrison, Oct 5- 1848.
Julia W Wallingford to William A Morrison- July 19- 1849
J.H.Wallingford, to Armanda Stuart- May 12- 1864.
James Stuart Wallingford-I- to Rose V Anderson- June 26- 1895.
James Stuart Wallingford-I- to Georgia Shafer-2nd wife- July 6- 1918.

DEATHS.

Benjamin Wallingford(my father) died June 24- 1814.
Mark Wallingford, accidently killed- Oct 9- 1815
Elizabeth Wallingford, wife of Joseph, died Oct-1- 1821.
Prudance, wife of Benjamin, died Feb 28- 1824.
Fanny, daughter of Joseph- died Jan 23- 1828.
Nicholas, brother of Joseph, died Sept 5- 1829
Sary(Wallingford)Williams, sister of Joseph, died Mar 1830.
Mary Wallingford, wife of Joseph, died Nov 23- 1849
Joseph Wallingford-II- son of Joseph- died July 2- 1852.
Charles D Wallingford, died Aug 12- 1854.
Joseph Thornton Wallingford, died June 6- 1858.
Mary Pearl Wallingford, died May 19- 1879.

Fleming Co Ky- Court Records.

Mark Wallingford, married 1816- Dora Applegate
James Wallingford, married 1810- Dora Reed.
Joseph Wallingford Sr- died July 23- age 90 yr 5 mo 16 days.
Mark Wallingford, died Oct 22- 1858- age 55 yr 5 mo 18 days.
Martha Ann Wallingford, wife of Mark-b. Mar 4- 1810-
Died Jan 7- 1883.
Celia Wallingford, born June 18- 1819- died Mar 29- 1891.
Benjamin Bowman married Prudance Wallingford- Oct 1814.
James M Wallingford, married Oleitha A.C.King 1856.
William H Wallingford married Melvina Dickerson 1856.

DATA FOR WALLINGFORD HISTORY AS COMPILED BY
DR JAMES STUART WALLINGFORD
PARIS,KENTUCKY.
1931. (A True Copy)

Many of the early dates and records contained herein, not from my own personal knoledge and records, were coppied from an old family Bible, presumably writen by Joseph Wallingford, one of the four brothers. Other information was obtained by personal interviews and correspondance.

BENJAMIN WALLINGFORD, departed this life June 24th 1814 at 12 o'clock,noon, leaveing his widow, Prudance (Elliott) Wallingford and the following children:(Prudance or Polly), Pheobe, Betsey, Rebecca, Nicholas, Richard, Joseph and Mark.
These four sons are the brothers who came from Virginia to Maysville(then Limestone) Kentucky, about 1795.

Prudance (Elliott) Wallingford, widow of the above Benjamin, died February 21st- 1824.

Children of Benjamin, son of Benjamin-I- son of David, son of Peter, son of John-III- son of John-II- son of Nicholas Wallingford (the English emegrant) and Preudance (Elliott) Wallingford.

Prudance or Polly Wallingford, married ________Applegate and is the mother of William and Rebecca French Applegate.

Pheobe Wallingford, married first, James Murphy. We have nor record of her children by this union. However we learn that she is the great, great grandmother of Edna Reitzel.
Pheobe was married the second time to David Blue. Of this union there were born, 1-Martha- 2- Amy-3- Famous Mortimer,4- John Salter- 5- Sarah and 6 Mary.

Betsey Wallingford, married, ________Hargin, of Ohio.
We have no record of their children.

Sallie Wallingford, married Zach Williams, and was the mother of one son, Zach Williams, Jr.

Rebecca Wallingford married James Murrow, and to them were born, 1-Nichols, 2- Joseph -3- James-4- Prudance-5- Rachel-6Benjamin-7-Sarah and 8Charles.
Said Rebecca is the great grandmother of Charles Harlan Murrow, Des Moines, Iowa.

Nicholas Wallingford, married Alice Hays and to them were born, 1-John- 2- Joseph, 3-William-4- James,5- Mark-6- Alexander-7- Polly,8- Prudance-9- Betsey- 10- Nancy-11Sallie.
Nicholas was married second to Mary or Mollie Ginn, and by this union there were- 12- Hiram- 13- Lewis- 14- Thomas- 15- Martha-16- Julina- 17-Saphrona.

Richard Wallingford, married ________who? their children were, 1- Squire-2- Nancy- 3- Lucy-4- Sallie- 5,Betsey- 6- Malinda-7- John-8- Samuel.

Joseph Wallingford, born Feb 10- 1772- died July 2-1852. He first married Elizabeth Willett, who died Oct 1- 1821, leaving her husband and the following children:- 1-Sarah or Sallie, 2- Mark, 3- Sophia-4- Prudence- 5- Rachel- 6- Frances or Fannie, 7- Harriet-8- Joseph Thornton Wallingford.
On August 29- 1822, Joseph married his 2nd wife, Mary or Molly Whaley- Wallingford, widow of his brother Mark. She died November 23- 1849. No children were born to this union. He met his death in some manner by, and while driveing a team of oxen on what was then known as Big Hill, near Mt Gillead, Mason Co, Kentucky. He had a sideboard made, a beautiful piece of furniture, which is now in the home of his great grandson, Joseph William Wallingford, Nepton, Kentucky.

Mark Wallingford, married Mary or Molly Whaley, and to them were born, 1-Margret-2- Prudance, 3- Nancy, 4- Basil, 5- Mark Jr-6 Pheobe He was killed by being thrown from a horse on the same afore mentioned Big Hill, near Mt Gillead, Mason Co, Kentucky on October 9- 1815.

Children of Prudance or Polly Wallingford, daughter of Benjamin, son of Benjamin-I- Son of David etc; and ________Applegate.

William Applegate- have no record.

Rebecca French Applegate,- have no record.

Children of Pheobe Wallingford, daughter of Benjamin, son of Benjamin-I-son of David etc; - and James Murphy.
No record of any children.

Children of Pheobe Wallingford-Murphy, daughter of Benjamin, etc;- and David Blue.

Martha Blue, married William Bennett- no record of their children.

Amy Blue, married Charles Murrow,- no record of their children.

Famous Mortimore Blue, married Sarah Murrow- Hornbuckle, widow of Wheeler Hornbuckle. No record of their children.

John Salter Blue, married first, Mary Martin. Second, Elizabeth Vandeveer. No record of children by either marriage.
He died in Chariton, Iowa.

Sarah Blue, married Benjamin Murrow- no record of their children.

Mary Blue, married first, _______Mortimer. Second_________Fagan.
No record of children by either marriage.

Children of Betsey Wallingford, daughter of Benjamin, son of Benjamin-I-, son of David etc:and _______Hargin of Ohio.
No record of any children.

Children of Sallie Wallingford, daughter of Benjamin, son of Benjamin-
son of David, etc:and Zach Williams.
Zach Williams, Jr.- No farther record.

Children of Rebecca Wallingford, daughter of Benjamin, son of Benjamin-I-, son of David etc;and James Murrow.
Nicholas Murrow- ~~killed in War of 1812~~ (Error)
Joseph Murrow, Killed in War of 1812.
James Murrow, killed in War of 1812.
Prudance Murrow, married John Richards- no record of children.
Rachel Murrow- married George Thomas- No record of their children.
Sarah Murrow, married first- Wheeler Hornbuckle. Second- Famous Mortimore Blue. No record of children by either marriage.
Benjamin Murrow, married Sarah Blue-No record of their children.
Charles Murrow, married Amy Blue. No record of their children.

Children of Nicholas Wallingford, son of Benjamin, son of Benjamin-I-son of David etc- and Alice Hays- Wallingford.

John Wallingford, married Prudance Elliott Willett, a daughter of Charles and Martha Elliott Wallingford Willett, Faquier County Va, on February 1, 1799. She was born Sept 12- 1771 and died Sept 29- 1861 The following children were born to them:- 1- Joseph-2- Sallie-3- Clarissa- 4- Nancy-5- Daniel Perry-6- William Payne-7- Alexander,-8- Mary-9- Elizabeth.

Joseph Wallingford, married first(I do not know) but they were the parents of 1- Eliza-"Liza" 2- Elizabeth-"Lizzie-"
He married the second time, Susan Conway and to them were born,-3- James Markus- 4- Miles- 5- Hiram.

William Wallingford, married first(I do not know) but they were the parents of 1- Greenbury-2- Darius-3- Polly Wallingford.
He married the second a Miss Thomas and to them were born:-
4- Elizabeth- 5- Mark-6-James-(Towser)-7- John- (twins)8-Benjamin Franklin-9-William Jr(Redface).

James Wallingford, married(I do not know), but to them were born 1-William Hays-2- Manford- 3-Mary- 4- James Reed- 5-Daniel Boone-6- Sarah- Anne-7- Louisa.

Mark Wallingford, married a Miss Willett, and to them were born 1-Julia- 2- Anne-3- Soretha- 4- Sarah Emma-5-Alvin Monroe-6- Webster.

Alexander Wallingford, drowned while bathing in Kentucky River at Frankfort Kentucky. No farther record.

Polly Wallingford, married Daniel Boone. No farther record.

Prudance Wallingford, married________Beckett. No farther record.

Betsy Wallingford-married________Reeder, No farther record.

Nancy Wallingford, married________Asbury- No farther record

Sallie Wallingford, married________Hull, No farther record.

Children of Nicholas Wallingford, son of Benjamin, son of Benjamin-I- etc and his second wifeMary or Matilda Ginn.

Hiram Wallingford, married Hannah Morris. No farther record.

Lewis Wallingford, married Celia Tolle. No farther record.

Thomas Wallingford, married a Miss Debell. No farther record.

Martha Wallingford, married Patrick Clark. No farther record.

Juliana Wallingford, married_________Weaver. A daughter married a man by the name of Lyons, of Flemingsburg, Kentucky.

Saphrona Wallingford, married Volney Briggs, a lawyer at Vanceburg, Kentucky. No farther record.

Children of RICHARD WALLINGFORD, son of Benjamin, son of Benjamin-I- son of David, son of Peter, etc; and ________ _________.

Squire Wallingford, married Mary Beckett, and to them was born 1-Oliver Perry- 2- Thomas-3- Miles, 4- Laura.

Nancy Wallingford, married _______Nash. No farther record.

Lucy Wallingford, married_______Plummer. No farther record.

Sallie Wallingford, married _______Detro. No farther record.

Betsey Wallingford, married_______Gordon. No farther record.

Malinda Wallingford, married ________Asbury. No farther record.

John Wallingford. No record.

Samuel Wallingford. Killed by a negro slave.No other record.

Children of JOSEPH WALLINGFORD, son of Benjamin, son of Benjamin-I- Son of David etc, and Elizabeth Willett-Wallingford.

Sarah or Sallie Wallingford, born May 31- 1795 married January 3- 1822 to Amos Bassett. No record of children.
Amos Bassett- died March- 1830.

Mark Wallingford, refered to as Mark of Ohio, was born January 1- 1797. No other record.

Sopha Wallingford, born December 21- 1799. married_______Chandler. No other record.

Prudance Wallingford, born January 3- 1801- No other record.

Rachel Wallingford, born Mar 22, 1803. married_______ ______

Frances or Fannie Wallingford, born February, 6- 1805 married_________Williams, No other record.

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Harriet Wallingford, born June 5- 1807, married October 19- 1828 John Jonston- No other record. Mason & Lewis Co.

Joseph Thornton Wallingford, born June 10- 1810, married Mar 18 1829. died June 6- 1858. His wife was Malinda Hull. She was born April 24, 1811 and to them were born:-
1-Joseph Samuel- 2- Juliana-3- Mary Etna- 4James Harvey- 5-Sarah E
S-or Sallie-6- Carolina.

Children of MARK WALLINGFORD, son of Benjamin, son of Benjamin-I- son of David, etc and Mary or Molly Whaley Wallingford.

Margret Wallingford, born February 7- 1804, married _____Payton A daughter born to them married a man by the name of Lewis, and is the mother of one Robert Lewis of Indiana.

Prudance Wallingford, born August 15- 1806, married a man by the name of Anderson or Bowman. No other record.

Nancy Wallingford, born November 13- 1808- died Jan 28- 1828. No other record.

Bazil Wallingford, born July 15- 1810- married Sophia Peyton. No other record.

Pheobe Wallingford, born Aug 22, 1813, married Jack Taylor and to they were born:-
1- Jennie- 2- Samuel.

Mark Wallingford, Jr- born September 15- 1815. married Margret Layton. The only record of any of their children is of one William Henry Wallingford-6511 Drexel Ave- Chicago Ill. The above Mark was killed in an old horse mill in Mason Co Kentucky.

Children of JOHN WALLINGFORD, son of Nicholas, son of Benjamin, son of Benjamin-I- etc and Prudance W Elliott-Wallingford

Joseph Wallingford, born 1808, died April 6- 1898. married a Miss Morehead and to they were born:-
1- Buckner- 2- Joel- 3- Annie

Sallie Wallingford, married Levi Walker. No other record.

Clarissa Wallingford,marriedWilliam Boone of Pike County,Missouri. No other record.

Nancy Wallingford, married Isaac Willett- No other record.

Daniel Perry Wallingford- No record.

William Payne Wallingford- no record.

Alexander Wallingford, No record.

Mary Wallingford, married ______Morehead, a Babtist Minister.

Elizabeth Wallingford, married _____Goodman. The only record of their children, is of one Fielding Lewis Goodman, born 1806, Albermarle Co Virginia; died November 22- 1884.

Children of JOSEPH WALLINGFORD, son of Nicholas, son of Benjamin, son of Benjamin-I-, etc and Susan Conway his second wife.

James Markus Wallingford, born 1829, married 1853, Tolithia King
She was born 1829, and to them were born:-
1-Joseph-2- Kersey-3- Asa-(died an infant)- 4- Tolithia Anne-
5- Nora- 6- Noah- 7-William-8- George R.
The above James Markus, was married the second time to Mary Turner and they were the parents of:
9-Nannie, who married Jerry P Hall- no farther record.
10- Thadeus- no farther record.
11- Mary Alice, who married Owen Jones-no farther record.

Miles Wallingford, married Elizabeth Beckett. No other record.

Hiram Wallingford, married a Miss Henderson of Iowa. No other record.

Children of WILLIAM WALLINGFORD, son of Nicholas, son of Benjamin, son of Benjamin-I- etc, by his first marriage.

Greenbury Wallingford, no farther record.

Darius Wallingford, no farther record.

Polly Wallingford, married ______Cooper. No farther record

Children of WILLIAM WALLINGFORD, son of Nicholas, son of Benjamin, son of Benjamin-I- etc, and his second wife who was a Miss Thomas.

Elizabeth Wallingford, married______Chandler. No farther record.

Mark Wallingford, no record.

James("Towser") Wallingford, married a Miss Truett and to them were born:
1- Mary-2- Addie, 3- a son who married a Miss Arnold, 4-Sarah
5- Henry and 6- William.

John Wallingford, dead. No other record

Benjamin Franklin Wallingford-III- married the first time a Miss Robinson and to them were born Benjamin F-IV.
He married the second time a Miss Glascock and they were the parents of:-
2-Charles-3- Stella- 4- Clarence-5 Robert.

William ("Redface") Wallingford Jr, married a Miss Truett.
No record of any children.

Children of JAMES WALLINGFORD, son of Nicholas, son of Benjamin, son of Benjamin-I- etc.

William Hayes Wallingford, married ______Mizer. No other record.

Manford Wallingford,- no record.

Mary Wallingford, married ______Warder. No farther record.

James Reed Wallingford,- no record.

Daniel Boone Wallingford, married Serepta strode, and to them were born:
1- James, 2- Daniel Boone Jr- 3- Elnora.

Sarah Ann Wallingford, married______Farrar, and to them were born, 1- Julia- 2- Reed, 3- Cordelia.

Louisa Wallingford, married _____Richardson, and to them were born:- 1-Wood.

Children of MARK WALLINGFORD, son of Nicholas, son of Benjamin, son of Benjamin-I- etc and _____Willett-Wallingford

Julia Anne Wallingford, married_____Stubbefield-no farther record.

Nancy Soretha Wallingford,- no record.

Sarah Emma Wallingford, married John William Boyd,-no farther record.

Alvin Monroe Wallingford, M.D.- dead- was the father of:
Alexander M Wallingford M.D.

Webster N Wallingford, went to Kansas- No other record.

Children of SQUIRE WALLINGFORD, son of Richard, son of Benjamin, son of Benjamin-I- etc and Mary Beckett- Wallingford.

Oliver P Wallingford,- dead. Was a Christian Minister of Cynthiana,Ky.

James Thomas Wallingford, M.D., married Rose Williams. Practiced his profession at Covington, Kentucky and at one time was Health Officer of that city.Made considerable money dealing in real- estate. No record of children.

Miles Wallingford, Methodist Minister- no other record.

Laura Wallingford, married C.C.Mann and lives in the west.
No other record.

Children of JOSEPH THORNTON WALLINGFORD, son of Joseph, son of Benjamin, son of Benjamin-I- etc, and Malinda Hull- Wallingford.

Joseph Samuel Wallingford,born December 16, 1829, married October 5-1848- died 1874. His wife was Helen C Morrison, and to them were born:-
1- James,2- John-3 Roll-4- Lee- 5- Helen,-6- Lizzie-7- Charles-
8- Joseph William

Julina Wallingford, born July 19- 1832, married July 19- 1849, to William A Morrison, and to them were born:-
1- Anna Elizabeth-2-Maria-3- Lida-4- James W- 5-William Jr.

Mary Etna Wallingford, born Aug 9- 1834, married Jan 31-1851 to Bazil Calvert, who was born Feb 24, 1830. Their children are:
1- Malinda-2 Angeline-3- Sarah- 4- Willie- 5-Charles,6- George
7- Price-8- Elizabeth

James Harvey Wallingford, born Nov 22, 1837, married March 12-1864- died May 5- 1910. His wife, Armanda Stuart was born Nov 1-1841 in Clark Co Kentucky, and died May 8- 1904.
To them were born:-
1- James Stuart- 2- Mary Pearl.

Sarah E or Sallie Wallingford, born December 30- 1846, married to Clay Stone and to them were born:-
1- Nettie-2- Lizzie Clay-3- Kenzie.

Children of PHEOBE WALLINGFORD, daughter of Mark, son of Benjamin son of Benjamin-I- etc and Jack Taylor.

Jennie Taylor(dead) married a man by the name of Bell.
No other records.

Sam Taylor- no record.

Children of JOSEPH WALLINGFORD, son of John, son of Nicholas, son of Benjamin, son of Benjamin-I- etc and _____Morehead-Wallingford, and they were the parents of:-
1- Buckner-2- Joel- 3- Annie.

Buckner Wallingford-I- married Rebecca Wirtz, and they were the parents of:-
1-Buckner Jr.

Buckner Wallingford-II- married Anne Longworth, sister of Nicholas Longworth, who married Alice Rosevelt.

Joel Wallingford, married _____ _____ and they were the parents of Blanch and one other child, liveing in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Annie Wallingford, married _____ Anderson and lives in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Children of JAMES MARKUS WALLINGFORD, son of Joseph, son of Nicholas son of Benjamin, son of Benjamin-Ia etc and Tolithia King-Wallingford.

James Wallingford- dead- No record.

Joseph Wallingford, born 1856, married Nannie Strode.
No other record.

Kersey Wallingford- married Maria Rowland and to them were born Ella Rowland.

Asa Wallingford, died an infant.

Tolithia Anne Wallingford, married William Wallace and to them were born:-
1-Harriet- 2- Eunice- 3-Frances.

Nora Wallingford, married Arthur L Burley, Paris, Bourbon Co Kentucky, and to them were born:-
1- Emma- 2- Lewis-3- Roy.

Noah William Wallingford, married Ella Showuen.
No children were born to this union.

George R Wallingford, born 1865, married Rosa Fitch, and to them were born:-
1- Mary Elizabeth-2- Eugene-3- Jennie- 4- Earl- 5- Lida King.

Children of the above James Markus and his second wife Mary Turner- Wallingford.

Nannie Wallingford, married Jerry P Hall, and they were the parents of:-
1- Jerry P- Jr.

Thadaeus Wallingford- no record.

Mary Alice Wallingford, married Owen Jones and their only child is Nannie Maria Jones.

Children of JAMES (TOWSER) WALLINGFORD, son of William, son of Nicholsa, son of Benjamin, son of Benjamin-I- etc and ______ Truett- Wallingford.

Mary Wallingford- no record

Addie Wallingford, married George Beckett- no record.

______Wallingford, married a Miss Arnold.

Sarah Wallingford, married James Turner- no record.

Henry Wallingford- no record.

William Wallingford- no record.

Children of BENJAMIN F WALLINGFORD, son of William, son of Nicholas, son of Benjamin, son of Benjamin-I- etc and his first wife _______Robinson- Wallingford.

Benjamin F Wallingford- dead- no record.

Children of the above Benjamin F and his second wife ______ Glascock- Wallingford.

Charles Wallingford, married Hattie Bell, and to them were born
1- Harry Thomas 2- Douglas,
Both live in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Stella Wallingford, married _____Collins, and to them were born:-
1- Elizabeth, married and liveing in New York
2- Mable-
3- Lewis Wheeler Collins, now of Indiana.

Clarance Wallingford, married ____Masterson-now live in Iowa.

Robert Wallingford, married______Shieilds. Their Children:-
1- Iva Wallingford, married _____Crain.
2- Lucille Wallingford, married ______McKee.

Children of DANIEL BOONE WALLINGFORD, son ofJames, son of Nicholas son of Benjamin, son of Benjamin-I- etc and Serrepta Strode-Wallingford.

James Wallingford-III- married Alice Reader-they now live in Lewis Co, Kentucky. Their children are:-
1- Earl-2- Lora- 3- Pierce- 4- James IV- 5-Lula- 6 Mary Serrepta-
7- Blanch.

Daniel Boone Wallingford Jr- born February 1876, married to Isabelle Murray who was born 1875. They Now live at Marshall Station, Lewis Co, Kentucky. Their children are:
1- Alfred- 2- Andrew.

Elnora Wallingford, married ____Turner, and to them were born:-
1- Grover, 2- Claude-3- Leola- 4-Mary- 5- Jennings- 6- George
7- Lilly May-8Ethelena-9- John- 10- Ottie B.

Children of SARAH ANN WALLINGFORD,daughter of James, son Nicholas, son of Benjamin, son of Benjamin-I- etc and _______ Farrar.

Julia Farrar- no record.

Reed Farrar-no record

Cordelia Farrar-no record

Children of LOUISA WALLINGFORD,daughter of James, son of Nicholas, son of Benjamin, son of Benjamin-I- etc and ____Richardson

Wood Richardson- no record.

Children of ALVIN MONROE WALLINGFORD,M.D. son of Mark, son of Nichols, son of Benjamin, son of Benjamin-I- etc-

Alexander M Wallingford, a Doctor of Medicine, now dead, married Sallie Overton. Their children are:-
1- Elizabeth-2- Julia Thomas.

Children of JOSEPH SAMUEL WALLINGFORD, son of Joseph Thornton, son of Joseph, son of Benjamin, son of Benjamin-I- etc and Helen C Morrison- Wallingford.

James Wallingford,(Jim)- dead- no other record.

John Wallingford, married Pattye Woods, and to them were born:-
1-Mayme-2- Wood- 3-Ethel-4- John Jr- 5- Margaret- 6-Lillian-
7- Glen- 8- Roy.

Roll Wallingford- dead- no other record.

Lee Wallingford- dead-no other record.

Helen Wallingford- dead- no other record

Lizzie Wallingford- dead- no other record.

Charles Wallingford, married Fannie Woods, and their children:-
1- May- 2- Ward.

Joseph William Wallingford, born April 20-1850, married March 16-1876 to Ella Summers, who was born April 20- 1854.
Their children:-
1-Ira- 2- Harry- 3 Lilly May- 4- Nannie- 5- Hamilton- 6-Lena-
7-George-8- Charles.

Children of JULIANA WALLINGFORD, daughter of Joseph Thornton, son of Joseph, son of Benjamin, son of Benjamin-I- etc and William A Morrison.

Anna Elizabeth Morrison, married______Cockran-no farther record.

Maria Morrison- married William Cockran-no farther record.

Lida Morrison- dead- no record

James W Morrison- lives in Lexington Kentucky- no record.

William Morrison Jr- lives in Wyoming- no record.

Children of MARY ETNA WALLINGFORD, daughter of Joseph Thornton, son ofJoseph, son of Benjamin, son of Benjamin-I- etc and Bazil Calvert.

Malinda Calvert, married ______Jones- no children to this union.
She later married a Dr Shaffer. No record.

Angeline Calvert, married Charles Calvert. and to them were born:-
1- Clarance

Sarah Willie Calvert, married Thomas Jones. -no record.

Charles Calvert, married Lizzie Kirk and to them were born:-
1- Anna- 2- Harry- 3- Clinton- 4-Joe- 5- Elizabeth.

George Calvert, married ____ ____ and they have three children:-
~~LxxRxisxxxBx~~ They live in Kansas.

Price Calvert- no record.

Elizabeth or Lizzie Calvert, married George Calvert and they are the parents of:-
1- Mary Etna.

Children of JAMES HARVEY WALLINGFORD, son of Joseph Thornton, son of Joseph, son of Benjamin, son of Benjamin-I- etc and Armanda Stuart-Wallingford.

James Stuart Wallingford, M.D. born June 20- 1868 in Mt Gillead, Mason Co, Kentucky. Graduated from Ohio State Medical College, 1895- married June 26- 1895 to Rose V Anderson, who was born in Dover, Mason Co, Kentucky. To them were born:-
1- Nanette Rose- 2- James Stuart Jr- 3-Katherine Phillips-4-
4- Vivian Nanette.
The above James Stuart, Sr- was married the second time, July 6-1918 to Georgia V Shaffer, born Apr 3- 1895.   OVER.

in Westmoreland County, Virginia, was graduated from Nurses Training School, Massie Memorial Hospital, Paris, Kentucky, June, 1918. Of this union:-
5- Cor~~r~~inne.

Mary Pearl Wallingford, born February 7- 1873- died March 19- 1879.

Children of SARAH E or SALLIE WALLINGFORD, daughter of Joseph Thornton, son of Joseph, son ofBenjamin, son of Benjamin-I- etc- and Clay Stone.

Nettie Stone- dead- no record.

Minnie Stone- dead- no record.

Lizzie Clay Stone, married William Byron- no children. Adress- is Popular Plains, Fleming Co, Kentucky.

Kenzie Stone, married Mayme Turner- live in Ohio.
Their Children:-
1- Gladys,2- Victor- 3- Glen- 4- James.
No records of these children.

Children of BUCKNER WALLINGFORD-I- son of Joseph, son of John, son of Nicholas, son of Benjamin, son of Benjamin-I- son of Nicholas-I- (Emegrant) and Rebecca Wirtz.

Buckner Wallingford-II- married Anne Longworth and they live at 2480 Grandin Road, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Children of JOEL WALLINGFORD, son of Joseph, son of John. son of Nicholas, son of Benjamin, son of Benjamin-I- etc and ___ ____

Blanch Wallingford- no record.

One other child liveing in Cincinnati, Ohio- no record.

Children of KERSEY WALLINGFORD, son of James Markus, son of Joseph, son of Nicholas,son of Benjamin, son of Benjamin-I- etc and Maria Rowland- Wallingford.

Ella Rowland Wallingford, married George Lykins- no record.

Children of TOLITHA ANN WALLINGFORD, daughter of James Markus, son of Joseph, son ofNicholas, son of Benjamin, son of Benjamin-I- et and William Wallace.

Harriet Wallace- no record.

Eunice Wallace- went to Kansas- no record.

Frances Wallace- no record.

[illegible]

Mary Ruth Wallingford, born February 2, 1878- died March 19, 1879.

Children of [illegible] Wallingford, [illegible]

Bessie Brown- born- no record.

Mollie Brown- born- no record.

Lizzie Tiny Brown, married William [illegible]

[illegible]

Children of [illegible] Wallingford, [illegible]

[illegible]

Children of [illegible] Wallingford, [illegible]

Claud Wallingford- no record.

One other child living in Cincinnati, Ohio- no record.

Children of [illegible] Wallingford, [illegible]

Ella [illegible] Wallingford, married Samuel [illegible]

Children of [illegible] Wallingford, [illegible]

Harriet Wallingford- no record.

Annie Wallingford- born in [illegible] no record.

[illegible] Wallingford- no record.

Children of NORA WALLINGFORD, daughter of James Markus, son of Joseph, son of Nicholas, son of Benjamin, son of Benjamin-I-etc and Arthur L Burley.

Emma Lewis Burley- born married
Kenneth Ammermann, and of this union there are two children:-
1- 2-

Roy Burley, born died -no record.

Children of GEORGE R WALLINGFORD, son of James Markus, son of Joseph, son of Nicholas, son of Benjamin, son of Benjamin -I- etc and Rosa Fitch- Wallingford.

Mary Elizabeth Wallingford, married Thomas Rice, and their children:-
1- Rosanna.

Eugene Wallingford- dead- no record.

Jennie Earle Wallingford- dead- no record.

Lida King Wallingford-married Miles Hurst-no children.

Children of NANNIE WALLINGFORD-HALL- daughter of James Markus as above- by his second marriage.

Jerry P Hall Jr- no record.

Children of MARY ALICE WALLINGFORD- JONES, daughter of James Markus, as above by his second marriage.

Nannie Marie Jones- no record.

Children of CHARLES WALLINGFORD, son of Benjamin F, son of William, son of Nicholas, son of Benjamin son of Benjamin -I-etc and Hattie Bell- Wallingford.

Harry Thomas Wallingford- no record- Cincinnati- Ohio.

Douglas Wallingford, - no record- Cincinnati, Ohio.

Children of STELLA WALLINGFORD-COLLINS, daughter of Benjamin F by second marriage, son of William, son of Nicholas etc

Elizabeth Collins, married and lives in New York- no record.

Mable Collins,- no record.

Lewis Wheeler Collins, -lives in Indiana- no record.

Children of ROBERT WALLINGFORD, son of Benjamin F, by second marriage, son of William, son of Nicholas, son of Benjamin etc and ______Shields- Wallingford.

Iva Wallingford, married_______Crain--- no record.

Lucile Wallingford, married _______McKee- no record.

Children of JAMES WALLINGFORD-III- son of Daniel Boone, son of James, son of Nicholas, son of Benjamin etc, and, Alice Reeder- Wallingford.

Earl Wallingford- dead- no record.

Dora Wallingford, married William Clark- no record.

Pierce Wallingford, married Pearl Garrett- no record.

James Wallingford-IV- married Lyda Webb- no record.

Lulu Wallingford, married Clifford Applegate-- no record.

Mary Serrepta Wallingford, married Clarence Heiss- adr-Epworth Ky no record.

Blanch Wallingford, married Carl Applegate- no record.

Children of DANIEL BOONE WALLINGFORD JR- son of Daniel Boone, ~~son~~ as above and Isabelle Murray- Wallingford.

Alfred Wallingford, born 1901, married Bessie Shaffel-
Their Children:-
1- Allen Douglas- 2- William David.

Children of ELNORA WALLINGFORD, daughter of Daniel Boone Sr, son of James, son of Nicholas, son of Benjamin, etc and _____Turner.

Grover Turner- married Ann Garrison- no record.

Claud Turner- not married- no record.

Leola Turner- married ----Clark- no record.

Mary Turner, married_______Webb- no record.

Jennings Turner, married ______Hamm- no record.

George Turner, married______Cull- no record.

Lilly May Turner- married_______Bailey---- no record

Ethelena Turner, married_______Strode- no record.

John Turner, married ______Gardner- no record

Ottie B Turner- unmaried- no record.

Children of ALEXANDER M WALLINGFORD, M.D. son of Alvin Monroe, son of Mark, son of Nicholas, son of Benjamin etc and Sallie Overton- Wallingford.

Elizabeth Wallingford- no record.

Julia Thomas Wallingford, married L.S.Bower, and they are the parents of:-
1- Mary Bettie Bower-2-

Children of JOHN WALLINGFORD, son of Joseph Samuel, son of Joseph Thornton, sonof Joseph, son of Nicholas, son of Benjamin etc, and Pattye Woods-Wallingford.

Mayme Wallingford, married Reese Clark, and they are the parents of:-
1-W 2

Wood Wallingford, married Fannie Tucker and are the parents of:-
1-Wood Wallingford-2-

Ethel Wallingford- no record.

John Wallingford Jr married _____Galbraith- no record

Margret or Maggie Wallingford- married_____Weaver.
Their children:-
1- Jack "2-

Lillian Wallingford- no record.

Glen Wallingford- no record.

Roy Wallingford- no record.

Children of CHARLES WALLINGFORD, son of JosephS-son of Joseph Thornton- son ofJoseph- son of Benjamin etc and Fannie Woods-Wallingford.

May Wallingford, married Eugene Boyd- no record.

Ward Wallingford, married a girl from Louisville Ky- no record.

Children of JOSEPH WILLIAM WALLINGFORD, son of Joseph Samuel, son of Joseph Thornton, son of Joseph, son of Benjamin etc and Ella Summers- Wallingford.

William Wallingford, married Vertna Snell and to them was born:-
1- Mary Anne

Ira Wallingford, married Mayme Perkins- no record.

Harry Wallingford, Att- married Jessie Watts and to them were born:-
1-Warren- 2- Charles Watts- 3- Rose Ella- 4- Faith- 5 Joseph-William- 6-Nancy Allen.

Lillie May Wallingford- married A.J.Roberts- no record.

Nannie Hamilton Wallingford- no record.

Lena Wallingford- married ____Hambrick and to them were born:-
1-W Edward- 2- Geneive- 3- Mary Elizabeth.

George Wallingford, married Wanda Smith, and to them were born:-
1- Wanda B 2- George Jr.

Charles Wallingford, married Lyda Myall, and there were born to th them:-
1- Harry J- 2- Mary Myall-3- Joseph- 4- Ella D- 5- Milton
6- Marion.

Children of ANGELINE CALVERT, daughter of Mary Etna, daughter of Joseph Thornton, son of Joseph, son of Benjamin etc and Charles Calvert.

Clarance Calvert- no record.

Children of CHARLES CALVERT, son of Mary Etna, daughter of Joseph Thornton, son of Joseph, son of Benjamin etc, and Lizzie Kirk-Calvert.

Anna Calvert- no record.

Harry Calvert, married ______Reynolds- no record

Clinton Calvert, married _______Buckley- no record.

Joseph Calvert- soldier in Worl War- Killed in action.

Elizabeth Calvert- no record.

Children of ELIZABETH CALVERT, daughter of Mary Etna, daughter of Joseph Thornton, son of Joseph, son of Benjamin etc, and George Calvert.

Mary Etna Calvert- no record.

Children of JAMES STUART WALLINGFORD,M.D. son of James Harvey, son of Joseph Thornton, son of Joseph, son of Benjamin etc and Rose Anderson- Wallingford.

Nanette Rose Wallingford, born April 16- 1896- Campbell Co Ky, married Charles M Chapman, Ft Worth, Texas and they are the parents of:-
1- Rosalie, 2- born Mar 23- 1929.

James Stuart Wallingford, Jr- born March 18- 1898- Campbell Co Kentucky,married
1-

Katherine Phillips Wallingford, born April 14- 1905-Bourbon Co Kentucky- married Clyde Robinson.
Their children:-
1- Margret Ann

Vivian Moneta Wallingford, born December 14- 1906, Bourbon Co Kentucky. Married Zach E Hurt.

Children of above JAMES STUART WALLINGFORD M.D. and Georgia V Shaffer-Wallingford.
1- Cor~~r~~inne

Corinne Wallingford, born June 18- 1920, Bourbon Co Kentucky.

Children of HARRY J WALLINGFORD, son of Joseph William, son of Joseph Samuel, son of Joseph Thornton, son of Joseph, son of Benjamin etc and _____ ____ and to them has been born:-
1- Dorthy.

Dorothy Wallingford, born

THE FOLLOWING IS A TRUE AND EXACT COPY
OF THE FAMILY RECORDS, PAGES OF AN OLD BIBLE IN THE
POSSESSION OF DR JAMES STUART WALLINGFORD, PARIS, KENTUCKY.
IN THE HANDWRITING OF JOSEPH, SON OF BENJAMIN WALLINGFORD
DUREING HIS LIFE. - January 3, 1934.

BIRTHS.

Joseph Wallingford, born February 10- 1772

Joseph S Wallingford, born December 16- 1829.

Julina W Wallingford born July 19- 1832.

Mary E Wallingford, born August 9- 1834

James H Wallingford, born November 22- 1837

Sarah E Wallingford, born December 30- 1846.

Carlina D Wallingford, born July 27- 1853

Basil Calvert, born February 24- 1830.

Sary Wallingford- born May 31- 1795.

Mark Wallingford- born January -1- 1797.

Sophia Wallingford, born December 21-1799.

Prudance Wallingford, born January 8- 1801.

Rachel Wallingford, born March 22- ~~1802~~ 1803.

Frances Wallingford, born February 6- 1805.

Harriet Wallingford, born June 15- 1807.

Joseph Thornton Wallingford, born June-1- 1810.

Malinda Hull, born April 24- 1811.

Margret Wallingford, born February 27- 1804.

Prudance Wallingford, born August 15- 1806.

Nancy Wallingford, born November 12, 1808.

Bazel Wallingford born July 15, 1811.

Phebe Wallingford, born August 22- 1813.

Mark Wallingford, born September 15, 1815.

Nanette Rose Wallingford- born April 16- 1896.

James Stuart Wallingford,Jr born Mar 18- 1898.

Katheryn Phillips Wallingford, born April 14- 1905.

BIRTHS- Cont.

Vivian Monetta Wallingford, born December 14, 1906.

Corinne Wallingford, born June 18- 1920.

MARRIAGES.

Joseph and Mary Wallingford, married August 29- 1822.

Amos Bassett and Sary Bassett, married January 3- 1822

Harriet Wallingford married John Jonston, October 19- 1828.

Joseph Thornton Wallingford, and Malinda Hull, married March 10- 1829.

Mary E Wallingford married Basil Calvert, January 31- 1851.

Joseph S Wallingford, married Helen C Morrison, October 5- 1848

Juliana W Wallingford, married William A Morrison, July 19- 1849.

J.H.Wallingford married Armanda Stuart, May 12- 1864.

James Stuart Wallingford married Rose V Anderson, June 26- 1895.

James Stuart Wallingford married Georgia V Shaffer, July 6-1918.

DEATHS.

My wife Mary Wallingford, departed this life, November 23- 1849.
Joseph Wallingford, Sr.

My father, Benjamin Wallingford, departed this life, June 24- 1814 at twelve o'clock.

Mark Wallingford, was accidently killed October 9- 1815.

My wife Elizabeth Wallingford, departed this life, October 1- 1821.

My mother, Prudance Wallingford, departed this life, February 28, 1824.

My daughter, Fancy, departed this life January 23- 1828.

My brother, Nicholas Wallingford, departed this life, Sept 5- 1829.

My sister, Sary Williams, departed this life, March 1830.

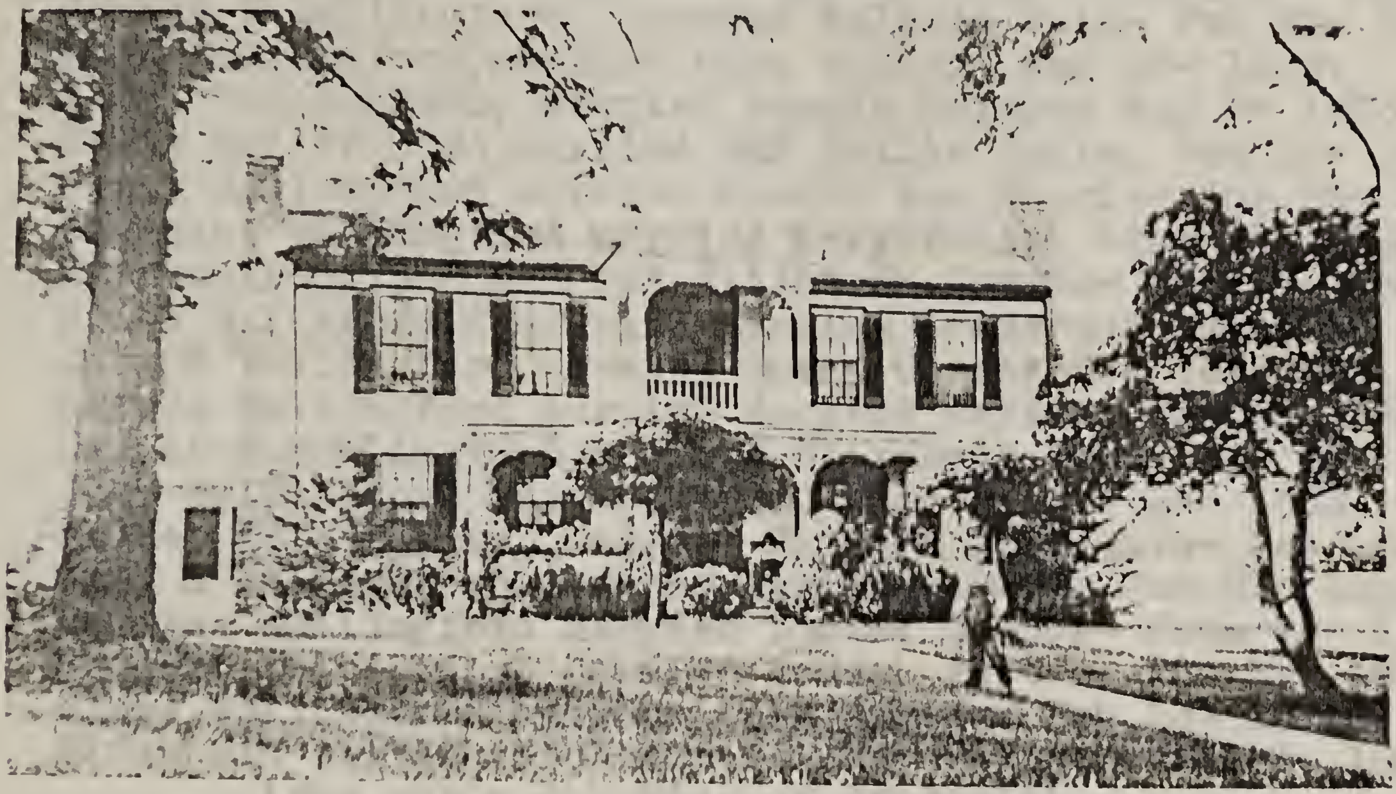
Joseph Wallingford, Sr- departed this life, July 2- 1852.

Mary Pearl Wallingford, died March 19- 1879.

Joseph Thornton Wallingford, died June 6- 1858.

Carline D Wallingford died August 12- 1854.

Photo by- C.C.Wallingsford M.D.- June 24- 1941.



Old Home of:

Joseph Thornton Wallingford, and
his wife Malinda Hull, near
Mount Gilead, Kentucky.

June 1941

KENTUCKY.

Kentucky Vital Statistics- compiled by Annie Walker Burns
From 1788 to 1851.

John Wallingford married Prudance Willett-Feb 1- 1799.
Samuel Wallingford married Hannah Johnson- Aug 20- 1828.
Joseph T Wallingford, married Malinda Hull- Feb 28- 1829.
Mark Wallingford,married Mary Whaley- May 23- 1803.
Basil Wallingford, married Sophia Payton- May 5- 1833
Lewis Wallingford married XXX Foilia Tolle, Oct 12- 1835.
Hiram Wallingford married Hannah Ann Morris- Apr 28- 1834.
Nicholas Wallingford married Mary(Polly) Ginn Sept 18- 1810.- 2nd-wife
Mark Wallingford married Elizabeth Farrow- Sept 7- 1843.
Hiram Wallingford married Eveline Henderson, June 5- 1848.
Joseph Wallingford married Susan Conway-Dec 13- 1824.
Marcus Wallingford married Margret Layton- Jan 20- 1840.
Daniel P Wallingford married Elizabeth Bean- Apr 11- 1836.
John Wallingford married Ellen Cooper, Jan 18- 1830.
Rachel Wallingford, married Richard Applegate- Dec 12- 1832.
Mary E Wallingford married Basil Calvert, Jan 27- 1851.
Margret Wallingford married Samuel Cooper- June 26- 1809.
Margret Wallingford married Joseph Payton- Aug 17- 1818.
Nancy Wallingford married John Payton- Feb 13- 1826
Elizabeth Wallingford married John Pollard, Feb 3- 1802.
(she was a daughter of Benjamin)
Elizabeth Wallingford married Benjamin Reeder- Jan 29- 1819.
(she was a daughter of Nicholas)
Mary Wallingford married Elijah Soward Sept 17- 1808.
Sarah Wallingsford married Francis Warring Feb 4- 1814.
Tulina Wallingford married Albert Warder- Mar 9- 1835.

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Marriages- Fleming Co.

Mark Wallingford to Sarah Applegate- July 6- 1816.
John Wallingford to Sarah Knight- May 25- 1826.
James Wallingford to Sarah Reed- Oct- 13- 1810.
Mary Wallingford to Edward Nash- May 17- 1818.
Mary Blue to Famous Mortimore- Oct 10- 1816.
John Highfield to Catherine Applegate- Jan 29- 1824.
Elizabeth Wallingford to G Fielding Goodman- June 12- 1835.
Sarah Wallingford to Joseph Dutro- Aug 15- 1824.
Nancy Triplett to Elias Dowell- April 10- 1823-
Mary Wallingford to Nelson Cooper, Aug 31- 1843.

Marriages- Lewis County.

Evaline Truitt Wallingford- to Jan 8-1847.
William Wallingford to Judith Truitt- Jan 8- 1852.
Walter Wallingford to Clarinda Johnson- Jan 8- 1852
Denas Wallingford, to Eliza Ann Singer- Jan 8- 1845
Miles Wallingford- to Elizabeth West- Jan 8- 1846

Marriages- Bourbon Co

Joseph Wallingford to Armanda Morehead- Nov 24- 1829.

Marriages- Mason Co.

John Wallingford to Prudance Willett- Feb 1- 1799
John Wallingford to Catherine Ryan- Sept 21- 1821
Samuel Wallingford to Hannah Johnson- Aug 20- 1828.
Joseph Thornton Wallingford to Malinda Hull- April 11- 1809
Mark Wallingford to Mary Whaley- May 23- 1803.

Kentucky Vital Statistics- Records of marriages- in Mason Co Ky 1788 to 1851- inclusive.

Prudance Wallingford- bro Nicholas- to Samuel Beckett-9-21- 1804.
Mary Wallingford to Daniel Boone(cousin Pioneer)- 4-16-1805
Mary E Wallingford, dau Joseph- to Basil Calvert- 1-27- 1851.
Margret Wallingford to Samuel Cooper- 6-26- 1809.
Prudance Wallingford-bro Joseph* to Labam Ellis- 2-20- 1823
Harriet Wallingford- b~~oo/~~ Joseph-to John Johnson-10-13-1828.
Nancy-fat Joseph- to John Peyton- 2- 13- 1826.
Margret Wallingford- bro Joseph- to Joseph Payton- 8-17- 1818.
Elizabeth Wallingford- fat Benjamin- to John Pollard- 2-3- 1802.
Elizabeth Wallingford- bro Nicholas- to Benjamin Reeder- 1-29- 1819.
Mary B Wallingford-bro Hiram-to Jonathan Ruggles- 6-10- 1837.
Mary B Wallingford- bro Benjamin-Elijah Soward-9- 17- 1808.
Tuline Wallingford- sis Mary- to Albert Warder- 3-9- 1835.
Sarah Wallingford- bro Thomas- to Francis Warring- 2-4-1814.
Frances Wallingford, bro Joseph- to WXXXXXM Benjamin Williams- 5-20 1825.
John Wallingford, to Ellen Cooper- 1-16- 1830.
Daniel P Wallingford, to Elizabeth Bean- 4-11-1836.
Marcus Wallingford to Margret Layton- 1-20- 1840.
Joseph Wallingford to Susan Conway- 12-15- 1824.
Hiram Wallingford to Evaline Henderson- 6-5-1848.
Lewis Wallingford to Cecelia Tolle- 10-12- 1835
Hiram Wallingford to Hannah Ann Morris- 4-28-1834
James Wallingford- to Margret Breeze- 5- 13- 1850
Mark Wallingford to Elizabeth Farrow- 9-7- 1843
Basil Wallingford to Sophia Payton-5-6-33.
John Wallingford to Prudance Willett- 2-1- 1799.
John Wallingford to Catherine Ryans- 9-21- 1821
Samuel Wallingford to Hannah Johnson- 8-20- 1828.
Mark Wallingford to Mary Whaley- 5-23-1803.
Joseph T Wallingford to Malinda Hull- 2-28-1829.
Nicholas Wallingford to Polly Ginn(2nd wife)- 9-18-1810.

Marriages- Lewis Co Ky.

James P Wallingford to Evaline W Truitt- 1-8-1847
Walter Wallingford to Clarinda Johnson- 1-8-1852.
Danas Wallingford to Eliza Ann Lewis- 1-8-1845.
Miles Wallingford to Elizabeth Thomas- 1-8-1846.

CENSUS- 1860- MASON CO- KENTUCKY.

1- Buckner Ashby Wallingford, I- b 1836- m. 1859- d.
Rebecca Wittz(wife) b. 1833- d-
Children:
Buckner Ashby-II- b. d. married to
Annie Longworth-b.
Children-3

2- William Wallingford, b. 1828- d. married
Melorna______________ b. d.
Children:
Mary E Wallingford, b. 1857- d. married

Armanda Wallingford, b. 1859- d. married

3- William F Wallingford, b. 1827- d mar
Judit________________ b. d
Children:
Eliza J. b. 1854 d. mar

Mary F b. 1856 d. mar

Eliza b. 1858 d. mar

Amanda, b. 1859 d. mar.

4- James T Wallingford, b. 1825- d mar June 8- 1848
Eveline Henderson, b Dec 17- 1828- d
Children:
Fannie, b 1848- d mar

Henry, b. 1850- d. mar

Annie E-b. 1852- d mar

Emma b. 1853- d. mar

Oscar, b. 1856-d. mar

Ida, b. mar

5- Celie E Wallingford, b. 1820 mar

Martha F, b. 1841- d. mar

Francina, b 1843-d. mar

Parthena, b. 1846. d. mar

6-Joseph B Wallingford, b. 1820- d. mar
Margret J_____________ b 1819- d.
Children
Mary E-b. 1841.- d. mar

Ann E-b. 1843-d. mar

Reason M-b. 1845
Sarah M-b. 1849- d mar- William Breeze.

Census- 1860- Ky- Cont.

7- Elijah Wallingford, b. 1817- died 1898

8- Joseph Wallingford, b 1807- d. 1898- mar
Armanda Morehead, b 1812-d
Children:
John A Wallingford- b. 1832- died single
Buckner Ashby Wallingford-I- 1834- d mar 1859
Rebecca Wirtz, b. 1834- d

Joel Wallingford, b. 1837 d.

Kate Wallingford, b 1845,d. mar
Cochran, b. d.
Children
Ashby Cochran, b. 1873- died 1889.

9- James K Wallingford, b. XXXX- d. mar
Clarinda____________, b. XXXX d.
Children:
Mary E Wallingford, b. 1836,d

Alice Wallingford, b. 1838

James R Wallingford-II- b. 1840.d

Kenis F Wallingford-b 1845

Sarah J Wallingford, b. 1855d.

10- Manford P Wallingford- b. 1814- d. mar
Mariah Louise__________,b. 1820
Children:
George W Wallingford,b. 1842-d. mar
Mary E Goodman,b

Sarah Elizabeth Wallingford, b, 1843 d. mar
John William Foxworthy-b d.

Catherine Wallingford- b 1845.d.
Darius Paynti, b d.

Hattie Wallingford, b. 1847,d mar
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Armanda R Wallingford, b. 1849- d. mar.

11- Samuel Wallingford, b. 1791(Maryland) d. mar

12- James Wallingford,b. 1834- d. mar
(Lives in home of Samuel J Kerr)

13- Bazil Wallingford born 1812- d. mar
Sophia___________ b. d.

14- William H Wallingford, b. 1841, d. mar

15- Perry L Layton, Rev- b. 1808, d. m

James M.C.Layton, b 1842- d mar
Mary Wallingford, b d.

Mary E Layton, b 1845, d.
Wallingford, b.
Elvira Layton, b 1813, d. m
~~Wallingford~~,
Elizabeth J Layton, b. 1823.

16 Joseph T WallingfordE.b. 1810, d. mar
Malinda______________ b. 1811
Children:
Etna Wallingford, b. 1836, d mar

James H Wallingford, b. 1838, d. mar

Sarah E Wallingford, b. 1847. d. mar

17- Joseph S Wallingford, b. 1830
Helen E Morrison, b. 1833, d.
Children:
Joseph W Wallingford, b. 1849

Charles Wallingford, b.

John Wallingford, b.

18- James W Willett, b. 1815, d mar
Mary A Wallingford, b. 1819.

19- Joseph Wallingford, died 1831

20- Susan Wallingford, b 1790, d mar

James W Wallingford, b. 1830, d. mar

21- Mark H Wallingford, b. 1823

Elizabeth Wallingford, b. 1827

Columbus M Wallingford,b. 1845

Perry T Wallingford, b. 1847

George W Wallingford, b. 1849.

22- Sophia Wallingford, b. d mar
William M Chandler b. 1817
Children:
William W Chandler, b 1840

Oliver Perry Chandler, 1842

Annie E Chandler,b. 1846.

23- William H Wallingford, b. 1813,d. mar

Theressa Wallingford, b. 1818

Manford D Wallingford, b. 1840

Joshua Wallingford, b. 1843

Nancy Wallingford, b 1847.

24- Elizabeth Wallingford, b. 1800 in Ohio. mar
Jacob Welch, b. 1790- Penns- d.

25- Mary Wallingford, b. 1836

Gabriel Wallingford, b. 1838.

Copy of Old Letters given by Charles H Murrow.

Frankfort(Ky) - December 10- 1830.

Dear mother, and brothers and sisters:

I now take this opertunity, to inform you that I am well, and hopeing that these few lines may find you the same state of health I am well pleased with the buisiness and with the town and with the people, and we have around here.
At the stor have been once. I go to that every night and that is a very Curious thing. I can see a man fall through the floor once, and makes no place where he goes through and that I think is very curious.

AndI want you to write, Brother Hiram and direct your letters to Frankfort post office.

And to let me know about brother Lewis and if he has got home.
And remember mi love to Perry and William and to Manford
I have nothing more, but remain your affectionate ~~sister~~ Son until death.

Alexander Wallingford

Mary Wallingford.
Hiram Wallingford.

Wetter from Alexander M Wallingford- Frankfort Ky Mar 9- 1831.

Dear Mother:-

I now take the oppertunity to inform you that I am well, and hopeing that will find you enjoying the same.

I am well pleased with the town and the people and my brother N.J and it agrees with me in every respect.

I have a great anxiety to ~~start at it~~ stick to it.

Mr Parker and me has come to a conclusion that I will stay with him till I am of age, if you and the family will agree

I dont expect to come down till Mr Parker comes from Philadelphia and he and I shall stay about 2 woks.

I have nothing more, but remain your affectionate Son until Death.

A.M.Wallingford

Mary Wallingford.

Letter from Alexander M Wallingford- Frankfort Ky- June 12- 183 1.

Dear mother,and brothers and sisters.

I now take the opertunity to inform you that I am well and hopeing that these few lines may find you enjoying the like blessing.
Dear brother I started home on the monday and got to the Blue Licks for dinner and that hight got to Paris and next day for dinner.
I got to Frankfort and I came on through ~~G~~ Georgetown and saw George Hord, and he appeared glad to see me, and said that Shotwell had sold out to a man that he did not ~~know~~ like much.

Dear brother I want you to write to me immediately and let me know

when you think you can come, to see me. I want to see you very bad and I want you to come toward the last of the week and you can be with me on Sunday and I will have a chance to go about with you., and you can come through Versales and fetch Miss Hatharne Morehead and Henretta Parker down with you. I tell some of the girls that they would put on all their wingways, especially if you wanted to mary. Tell Mrs Parker that addison is well and is selling a great many goods.
Dear brother I have nothing more worth writeing to you, only to let you know that I have got home safe and well. You must excuse me for not writing a letter home for I had two about to months time to go in.
Nothing more. But remain your affectionate brother until death.

A.M.Wallingford

Hiram Wallingford

Letter from: A.M.Wallingford- Frankfort Ky- July 16- 1831.

Dear mother,and brothers and sisters.

I now take the opertunity to inform you that I am well and hopeing that these lines may find you enjoying the like blessing

Dear mother I have nothing worth ~~xxxxxx~~ saying to you more than to state in my last letter. I have been a looking for a letter every since but have not received one.

Dear brother I want you to write to me immediately and let me know when you think you can come up to se me, for I want to see you mighty bad.
ThellMrs Parker that Addison is well and is a selling many goods. There is a great prospect for crops this year. The corn is better than it has been for a number of years, hemp is worth 7 dollars and 50 cts and is yet on a rise. Wheat is 75 cts a bushel.
I have nothing more but remain your affectionate brother until death.

A.M.Wallingford

Hiram Wallingford.

From A.F.Parker- Frankfort Kentucky, Monday Morning- Aug8- 1831.

Dear Madam:

It is my painful duty to inform you of the death of your son, Alexander M Wallingford, who was drowned in the Kentucky river on yesturday evening about 3 oclock P.M.
He had gone with some of his young acquaintances for the purpose of bathing. All could swim with the exceptions of himself. He it seemed, contrary to their advice would venture to far from shore and went eventually into a strong current and drownded.
Every effort was made on yesturday evening to regain him but all was unsucessful. We will again to day, ~~xxxxxx~~ we all exceptions and if sucessful, you may rest asured every respect shall be paid his remains.
It would be unnecessary for me to indeavor to give you the state of my feelings at present and I know no one more deeply regrets his departure than I do.

I am, Very Respectfully
Your friend & Obedient Servent
A.L.Parker.

Letter from: A.L.Parker- Frankfort Kentucky- Thursday Aug 11- 1831.

Dea Mother:

On yesturday morning the body of Alexander Wallingford was found about 2 miles below town on the oposite side of the ~~river~~ Kentucky river. It was much bruised and so much swoolen that I could hardly recognize it as the same person

He was buerled yesturday evening in the private graveyard of W. John Harvie, of this town and every respect was paid his remains.

There was a respectable company attended the deceased to the grave and a very appropriate private prayer by the Rev John T Edgar.

I would by the mail have writen Mrs Wallingford, but not knowing whether she would think of inquiring for a letter from me, I have thought it the most speedy mode of communication to her, through you.

Please tell Mrs Wallingford I have reserved a look of her sons hair which I will send her, the first opertunity.

Please communicate the contents of this letter to her on its receipt or send this letter to her. I will write you again in a few days to Lewisburg. In the meantime, I should be pleased to hear from you.

My love to my father and sisters, and believe me,

affectionately your son,

A.L.Parker.

KENTUCKY.

From: History of Maysville and Mason County Kentucky,
By G Glenn Clift- pub 1936- Vol-I- p 57.

Abstract:

On the 22nd day of August XXXB 1786, the citizens law makers of the settlement adressed the following to the Honorable- The Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of Delegates, General Assembly of Virginia.

The petition was for the formation of a new village to be called Washington, in the settlement of Limestone in the County of Burbon. The petition was signed by one hundred or more persons, one of which was Benjamin Wallingford.

Limestone,(now Maysville) on the 25 of August 1786 allso adressed a petition to the House of Delegates of the Commonwealth of Virginia.

The above is the first positive proof of the name Wallingford, in Kentucky Co, Virginia, which becamethe State of Kentucky 1796

Family Tradition claims that the Wallingford emegrants came from Virginia as early as 1775, which is proven to be in error by the Life of Daniel Boone. The first house in what is now the state of Kentucky was built by Daniel Boone in 1774, near Boonsboro of today. In indeavoring to bring his family from Virginia, at Cumberland Gap they were attact by Indians and a son of Daniel Boone was killed, The family retreated about 40 miles from Cumberland Gap and were not able to occupy this cabin until 1775.

This section of Kentucky was a Battle field, between the English, aided by Indians and the several tribes of Indians alone.

Boone does not mention settlements at Limestone, Mt Gilead, and Washington, but does make a definate statment that there were large numbers of settlers came from Virginia to this region in 1784&85.

Due to the fact that the statment is made by the several families who migrated at the same time with the Wallingfords and formed the emegrant party were the Willetts, Applegates and Laytons it is believed that the place in Virginia where they came from and the date which they left Virginia and came to Kentucky, may be obtained by a search of the records of the above families.

Due the numerous x intermariages with the above named families is allso evidance of the proof.

It is allso a fact that Virginia, West Virginia and Kentucky were battle fields dureing the Civil War, and many of the court houses were destroyed by cannonading and fires, and records were destroyed. Positive proof by records may never be obtained.

Letter from J.H.Power- Flemingsburg Ky- April 8- 1910 to C.H.Murrow.

Samuel Hull was born in New Jersey near the Maryland shore My mother was his daughter.
His father and mother moved with the family to Mason Co Ky when he was a small boy.
I think Samuel Hull and Sarah Wallingford were married in either Mason or Flemings Co about the year 1810.

Children of Samuel and Sarah Hull.

James Harvey Hull
Melinda Hull married Joseph Thornton Wallingford
Mary B Hull(my mother) married Richard Power.
Matilda Hull- married Joshua T Power
Clarinda Hull, married William Cooper
Isaac V Hull
W W Hull
Lucy Hull married Jeremiah Prather
Elizabeth Hull married John R Bean
Sarah Hull married James Jones.

I am unable to give you any of the dates of births or deaths of the above,except my mother.

Mary B(Hull) Powers, was born Aug 6- 1815 and died August 20- 1894.
The family Bible of my grandfather is in the possession of Mrs Molly Hull, Lawerenceburg, Anderson Co, Ky.
She is my aunt by marriage, having married Isaac Hull, my mothers brother.

My father, Richard Power was born Sept 27- 1814- married Dec 20- 1838 and died May 6- 1866.

Letter from Buckner A Wallingford Sr- Maysville Ky- May 6- 1913 to C.H.Murrow.

Record:

Buckner Ashby Wallingford Sr- Maysville Ky
Born- Mt Gilead Ky- Mason Co- April 15- 1834
Married Rebecca Wurts, Feb 27- 1859. - born 1838-
Father- Joseph Wallingford-(General)
Born Mt Gilead 1807
Wife- Armanda Morehead*born Bourbon Co 1812
Grand father- John Wallingford
Grand mother- Prudance Willetts

My Children:

Annie (Wallingford) Anderson.- born 1860
Buckner Ashby Wallingford-II- born 1867. married Nanie Longworth.

Letter from Miss Nancy Wallingford- Nepton Ky- July 27- 1932.
(Father- Joseph W Wallingford- Nepton Ky)

As my father is allmost past writeing, due to age and stifness of his fingers, I am going to give you a partial list of the older deceddents. Some years ago a Mr C.H. Murrow made us a visit to obtain the history and has a very complete list.

Benjamin Franklin Wallingford is supposed to have settled at Mt Gilead,(now Mason Co) Ky about 1800, and to have came there from Culpeper Co Va., with 4 sons and 5 daughters.

Sons:- Nicholas, Joseph, Richard and Mark.
Daughters:- Prudance- Polly(who married Applegate)
Pheobe-1st James Murphy & 2nd David Blue.
Betsy married Hargin(Ohio)
Sallie- married Williams
Rebecca-married Murrow.

The sons of Nicholas and Alice (Hays) Wallingford are, Joseph, John, who married Prudance Willett, daughter of Charles and Martha Wallingford Willett-Fahquier Co Va.
James, William, Mark,and Alexander who drowned while bathing in the Kentucky river at Frankfort Ky.
Daughters: Polly who married Daniel Boone(cousin of pioneer)
Prudance-married Beckett
Betsey, married Reeder
Nancy, married Asbury
Sallie, married Hull

Nicholas, married 2nd Matilda Ginn- Children:
Hiram, Lewis, Thomas, Martha, Juliaa.

Mark:
Children: Julia Ann, Nancy Soretha, Sarah Emma, Alvin Monroe.

Joseph: and Elizabeth Willett-Wallingford.
Children:
Joseph Thornton- Mark(of Ohio)- Sallie, Rachel, Harriet, Fannie Sophia.

Richard:-
Children:- Nancy, Lucy, Sally, Betsey, Malinda, John, Samuel, Squire.

Children of Mark:-
Basil, Mark, Pheobe.

Daughters of Benjamin :-
Prudance- no record
Polly-married Applegate- William & Rebecca(married French)
Pheobe married David Blue- children Polly- Peggy- John- Famous.
Betsey- married Hargin of Ohio- no record.
Sallie married Williams, Children- Zach.
Rebecca, married Murrow
Several children in Iowa.

Letter from Mrs Lucile W McKee- Aug 24- 1937-Flemingsburg Ky.

I am incloseing my dierect family line.

William Wallingford, son of Nicholas-I- and Alice Hays, and a grandson of Benjamin and Prudance Wallingford, married 2 wife Frances Thomas and they had 6 children.
Children:-

Benjamin Franklin Wallingford, b May 25 1854 at Mt Carmel- died Oct 25- 1899.
His 2nd wife was Elizabeth Glascock- married Sept 26- 1861
She was born May 15- 1840 and died April 1- 1900-
Children:- Charles, Clarance F,-Stella C & Robert A- all dead.
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Letter from Caroline Phillips- Flemingsburg-Ky June 1- 1934
Sent records of James Wallingford- Sarah Reed line

Letter from:- Mrs G.W.Davis- Flemingsburg Ky- Dec 10- 1932.

A letter to my half sister, Mrs Leila Browning(Wallingford) Soward at Bellflower Ill was sent to me. I am the eldest of my mothers family and am not a Wallingford.
She was twice married,1st to James A Foxworthy and I am the only child of that marriage.

Her 2nd marriage was to Manford P Wallingford and they were the parents of 6 children as follows:

Marvin Browning Wallingford- Att
William Hedrick Wallingford- M.D.
Cora Bell Wallingford
Henretta Bruce Wallingford
George Henderson Wallingford(deceased)
Lucile Browning Wallingford-b- Aug 31-1891-m
William Soward-b- Nov 4- 1881
Children:
Evelyn Ruth Soward- b- May 3- 1918.
Dorothy Bell Soward- b- Nov 9- 1919.

I was at the grave of Nicholas Wallingford at Mt Gilead.
Mt Gilead was the place of settlement of the early Wallingfords. There is the old home of General Joe Wallingford. There are several old Wallingford homes still standing.
I recently found graves of William Wallingford and wife Frances on an old Wallingford farm.

(The above died about 1937)

Letter from George Wallingford- Sept 2- 1932- Maysville Ky

Find inclosed data on my immediate family, from some old records I have and from my mother who is 82 years of age.
There is another branch of the Wallingford family here in Mason Co who say they are decendents of Mark Wallingford.

Richard Wallingford, great great grandfather.
Richard Wallingford-II- great grandfather- born 1787- died 1855
Sq uire Wallingford- grandfather- b 1819- died 1895.
married ______________________

Children
1- Alfred Wallingford- b d

Children.
1- Willis Wallingford-b d- Carthage Mo

(daughter)- Edith
2- Nathan Wallingford- b-

Children
David
3- Oliver Wallingford- b d

Children.
Herbert-

2nd wife
Children- Myra- Keevil.

Copy of an Article writen by Alvin Monroe Wallingford M.D to be published in the Wallingford History.
Prepared before his death and sent to Charles H Murrow- Des Moines Ia.

There is no calling in which a man can exercise his energies and the best that is in him, that is more taxing and demands closer attention than the Practice of Medicine, and Surgery. The true and able Physician must possess an adaptability that permits him readily to understand the mental as well as the physical conditions which he meets in the sick room and he must moreover possess a love for his work for its own sake aside from any renumeration which it can bring.

A wide and varied preliminary training is demanded and the years must be filled with study and investigation in order to keep abreast with the progress that is continually being made by the medical fraternity. Dr Wallingford, well qualified in all the particulars indicated is now sucessfully engaged in the Practice of Medicine and Surgery at Mt Carme, Fleming Co, Kentucky, where he began his Practice in 1865, and has ever since resided.
With his son he is interested in the agricultural work of the county the two of them owning some 400 acres in and about Mt Carmel.

Dr Wallingford was born in Lewis Co, Aug 31, 1841, the son of Mark Wallingford and Martha Ann Willett. Mark Wallingford was a merchant, born at Mt Gilead, Mason Co, May 3- 1803, and pursued his Mercantile operations at Tollesboro for 30 years, prior to his death in 1858. His father Nicholas Wallingford, was born in Fauquier County Virginia; he had 3 brothers, Joseph, Richard and Mark, comeing by flat boat to Limestone(now Maysville) in 1775, the year of the begining of the Revolutionary War, in which some of them were participants.

They were acompanied by the Willetts and Applegate families. The Wallingford brothers were energetic young fellows and among their remarkable achievements was the cutting of a road through the forest and the establishment of the town of Mt Gilead, 12 miles from Maysville and about 4 miles from the town of Mt Carmel. They all reared large families, were trust worthy folks and secured thousands of acres of land upon which they made their homes for the rest of their lives. They were Babtist in Religion and stanch Whigs politically; they were prominent and wealthy, as well as all movements tending toward the advancment of the community.

Dr Wallingfords mother whose maiden name was Martha A Willett, was born March 4- 1810 and died January 7- 1883. She was a zealous member of the Prespyterian Church, and a leader in its good work. Her parents were Richard and Nancy Willett, cousins, who lived near Maysville, Kentucky.

Dr Wallingford, was born and reared at Tollesborough, Lewis Co Ky and there in Washington Seminary received his preliminary education. Upon decideing to adopt the Medical profession as his own, it became his privolage to enter the office of Dr James Shackleford of Maysville with whom he studied for a time. He later matriculated in the Jefferson Medical College at Philadelphia Penn, and from that institution, one of the best known in the Nation, he graduated in 1865. He located at once at Mt Carmel, Fleming Co Ky, hanging out his shingle in April 1865, and he has Practiced here continously, since that date, being the kindly friend and doctor of scores of families who have rejoiced to have him with them in the most serious moments of life.

On the 16th day of May 1867, Dr Wallingford was happily married, the lady of his choice being Miss Bettie Foxworthy, daughter of Alexander and Sarah(Goddard) Foxworthy.

The name by which Mrs Wallingford was christened was Elizabeth Masterson Foxworthy, and she is of an excellent family.
She is a decendent of the Calverts, the family of Lord Baltimore and one of her forbears was the Mr Masterson who built the first Methodist Episcopal Church at Lexington Kentucky. Both of her grand mothers were Calverts. Her father, Alexander Foxworthy, owned a farm near Mt Carmel, where he died in his 81st year, in 1898
He was born April 4- 1817 in Fleming Co Kentucky.
His twin brother James, lived to a great old age 94, in 1910, upon the farm where he was born. The farm is now owned by Alexander M Wallingford a son of the writer.
The above mentioned were loyal democrats. There were several religious faiths, the Foxworthys were Babtist, the Goddards were Methodist and the Wallingfords Prespyterians.

Dr and Mrs Wallingford, have but one child, a son Dr Alexander Wallingford, born in 1868. He studied Medicine with his father and later entered the Louisville Medical College, from which he graduated in 1890. He later took work in the New York Polyclinic in the year 1900. He has engaged in Practice in Mt Carmel, and is gifted in his line. He married Miss Sarah F Overton in 1892
She is a daughter of Thomas Overton a native of Virginia, who died in 1903. They are the parents of two daughters, Elizabeth and Julia who are now in school.

Both Dr Alvin and Dr Alexander Wallingfords are Mason and members of the Prespyterian Church.
Father and son have always maintained the most devoted relations and hold all their property jointly. They conduct the operation of their land togather, and live togather in an attractive home, built by Dr Alvin Wallingford. They allso occupy the same office, and both enjoy the same high reguard in the community in which has so long been located all that they hold most dear.

Dr Alvin M Wallingford.

Letter from Dr Alexander M Wallingford- Flemingsburg Ky- June 11- 1923

To Dr Charles C Wallingsford- Ogallala Nebr.

In looking over our New Physicians Directory-I see your name and as there have been so few Physicians of the name-I have decided to write you a letter and ask something in reguard of your family.
I am anxious for you to write me and tell me of your self, father and grand father, for I am satisfied that one or the other came from this part of the country.

There were four brothers who came to Kentucky from Virginia about the year 1797 and landed at what is now Maysville, but then called Limestone. Their names were Joseph, Mark- Richard and Nicholas. They settled 12 miles ~~north~~ south of Limestone at a little place called Mt Gilead in Mason Co. Nicholas was my great grand father and was the father of 21 children by two wives, and the other brothers had large families.
My father Dr Alvin M Wallingford- now 82 is liveing as is my mother. As I am an only child, we have Practiced togather and lived in the same house. I have two grown daughters both single.

Dr Alexander M Wallingford.

Letter from Dr Alvin M Wallingford- Flemingsburg Ky- May 29- 1923.
To Charles H Murrow- Des Moines Ia.

Nancy Willett who married her cousin Richard Willett was Prudance Wallingfords sister and my grandmother.
The father of Prudance was Charled Willett.
Charles Willett brought with him a family of 14 children and we all start fron his family. The Wallingfords and Willetts came in company to Kentucky and all are more or less related. The Applegates and Becketts came with them, we might say all kin people.
Now when we get the year that Charles Willett moved to Kentucky, we will get the precise date of the Wallingfords landing in Kentucky.

Dr Alvin M Wallingford.

Letter from Elizabeth Wallingford- Flemingsburg Ky- Aug 4- 1931.
(daughter of Dr Alexander M Wallingford)

Father has sone first cousins in Kansas.-Charles Wallingford, Ashland- Sam Wallingford, Wichita. They are Uncle Websters children.

Letter- Elizabeth Wallingford- Flemingsburg Ky- May 15- 1931.

We are in receipt of a letter adressed to my father, Dr Alexander Wallingford. Father died 5 years ago- May 9- 1926.
My grand father who was allso a Physician, died about 3 years ago.

Letter from Mrs J.T.Wallingford- 314 Gerrard St- Covington Ky
(Widow of J Thomas Wallingford M.D.)

I am very sorry that I cant give you much information about my husbands family. His father was Squire Wallingford- real name and not courtesy title. His mother was Mary Beckett.
His brothers and sisters were: Oliver- Miles- Nathan- Alfred- William-Thomas(my husband) and Laura. There were two older girls but they had moved away and I never knew them. One was Mrs Painter and the other Mrs Jackson. They are all dead except William, who lives at Tolesboro-Ky- and is blind. Nathan and Laura(Mrs Mann) who lives somewhere in Mo.

I think that you can get more information from Mrs Eugene Van Deren who lives at Cynthiana Ky
We have two sons- Robert born March 28-1896 and the other Thomas Eugene born Mar 16- 1901.- both born in Covington.
Eugene is married and has two little girls.- Mary Devore born Sept 25- 1918- Janet Rosa born June 29- 1925.
Robert has no children.
My husband died in Brentwood Park Calif- Mar 5- 1926.
He was born Dec 25- 1857.

Rosa B Wallingford.

Letter Sept 20-1935 from Mrs G.W.Davis- Flemingsburg Ky.
I am not a Wallingford myself, but my mothers second marriage was to Manford Perry Wallingford, son of William H and Clarinda (Sybold) Wallingford. I have two half brothers, Dr William H Wallingford and Att Marvin Wallingford, both of Princeton W.Va.
George Wallingford- died in Jan 1933, he was a son of Squire James Mark and Felitha(King) Wallingford

(Mrs G.W) Mrs Nanie(Foxworthy) Davis.

Letter from [illegible] [illegible]
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Letter from [illegible]
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Letter [illegible]

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Letter from [illegible]
[illegible]

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Wm & PENNINGTON.

Letter Sept 10-1902 from Mrs C.H.DAVIS--CUMBERLAND, KY,
[illegible]

[illegible]

From Clara A Bramel,
Rt-3-
Flemingsburg, Ky.

Flemingsburg Ky June 8- 1941.

Dr C.C.Wallingsford
Hynes, Calif.

Dear Relative:

I am one and a half miles from Mt Gilead and five miles from Mt Carmel. Nicholas Wallingford is bueried at Mt Gilead.

The Martha Wallingford you speak of, was a sister of Nicholas Wallingford, Joseph and Richard. She married Charles XXXX Willett, and they are my great, great grandparents. She never married but once. She fell down stairs at the home of her daughter Prudance Wallingford and broke her neck. She was either bueried by her husband, Charles Willett, or at the buering ground of her daughter, Prudance, which is just back of the house and is just one mile from us.

Mrs Thomas Keith Sr, of Maysville should know or she might have been bueried at Mt Gilead just a half mile below.

The Wallingford farm is now owned by Mrs Pat Tierney. The buerial ground is well kept by Mrs Keith and has an iron fence around it.

Charles and Martha Willetts, oldes child George, is my great grandfather and married his first cousin Rachel Willett, whose mother was a Miss Elliott-dont know her given name. She afterward married a Wallingford but never came to Kentucky. Where Martha was born or married I do not know. George, their oldes child was born in Virginia, Oct 18-1773 and married at the age of 25. His wife Rachel( )was born in Maryland and was 15 when married.

They came with the Willetts and Wallingfords, just as soon as they were married and she never saw her mother again.

Charles Willett was in the Revolutionary War and his son George Was in the War of 1812. Charles Willetts daughter married a Powers and bought the old Willett Farm on the Maysville hill and their grand daughter married Judge C.D.Newel of Maysville. You might find out all about Martha birth and death from him. I will be in Maysville tormorow on buisiness and will see his son Douglas, who is the president of the State National Bank as he might know. I am,

Sincerely yours,

Clara A Bremel,
Rt-3-
Flemingsburg Ky.

Note:- If George Willett was born in 1773 and was 25 when married, and came to Kentucky just after marriage that would be in 1798.- the posible date of the 2nd emegration to Kentucky. George, being the oldest child and born in 1773, his parents were married about 1771.

C.C.Wallingsford.

Flemingsburg Kentucky (COPY)
July 19- 1942.

Dr C.C.Wallingsford
Hynes, California.

Dear Kinsman:

Got your letter a few days ago. We people on the farm are very buisy right now, and have been for sometime past. I havent had time to see the parties that have the rest of the records of George and Rachel Willetts family.

Yes I know positively where Charles and Martha Wallingford Willett, are bueried. It is on the old home farm now belonging to Thomas Duke and is on a short pike, that Duke built from the Flemingsburg pike to the Mt Carmel pike, and is on the right hand side of the road if you are going from the Flemingburg roas which has a high wire fence around it

Charles Willett died April 6th 1831 aged 89 years, and Martha Elliott Wallingford Willett, died Sept 19th 1832 aged 79yrs old.
(note- this would place her birth year as 1753) C.C.W.
It has no weeds and is clear excepting myrtle. Yes the old brick house is still standing on the Willett farm. I couldent tell you what condition it is in as I havent been to it, but can see it from the Fleming pike as we go to and from Maysville. It stands on top a hill and has the steepest roughest road to get to it.

This farm was a grant from the Government to Charles Willett, but they have no record of it in the Clerks office of Mason Co. The old Clerks office of Mason Co, was a Washington, Mason Co and was burned a good while ago. It might be such a thing as Douglas Newel or his father Judge Charles Newel has a copy of the Grant. Chloe Willett Powers and husband owned the farm after Martha Willett died. Then their son John Powers and Judge Newel married Powers daughter~~s~~ Chloe and got the farm and sold it to Duke. I supose we could find Deeds from the Willett heirs to Joseph Powers.and wife. I never tried to look that up.
I read Charles Willetts Will.

I can later on get pictures of the graves and house if you want them. but will have to wait for the weather to cool down, as we are right now in the midst of a heat wave, it is registering up in the 90s

I am not very well and the heat overcomes me to some extent. My dear husband died last Feb 16- he was 80 yrs old last Oct and had been an invilid for a number of years, but was never bedfast until 5 days before he died. We miss him so much.I feel now that I will never get used to his being gone. We had been married almost 56 yrs. We have 5 children- 2 sons and 3 daughters all grown. His was the first death in the family.

I hope the Japs will soon be whipped and Germany too, and that Peace will soon be declared. One of my cousins, Clarance B Willett sons was brought back from Texas about 2 weeks ago and bueried. He had been in camp since Feb,he and a bunch of the boys went swimming in a lake and he was overcome and drowned; he was a nice young man 21 years old. He has two other sons in Camp and 2 working for the Govt and one 11 year old son at home. All the young men from here are called. Farm hands are so scarce. Women and children are helping all they can. I trust the Japs will never do you any harm.

I am, Sincerely,

Clara A Bramell.

Letter from H.B.Dobyns, Flemingsburg Ky- May 4- 1941.

The following was gathered from memory, from talks with my grand mother and mother and from stones in old grave yards.
On the old home place of John Wallingford, near my home, it being the old home place of Fielding Lewis Goodman and his wife Elizabeth (Wallingford) Goodman.
Her father- John Wallingford married Frudance Willett, and their buerial near here on old home, furnished the following from stones.
John Wallingford died 1833 age 53 years
Frudance(Willett) Wallingford born Sept 12- 1777 died Sept 20- 1861.
orriginal head of family, as follows:

Ferry Wallingford- son
Alice Wallingford, Pittsburg. Missouri
William Wallingford
Joseph Wallingford, died Maysville Ky
~~GXIMS~~ Chlove Wallingford- (died young)- daughter
Elizabeth(Wallingford) Goodman- my grandmother
Cleariey(Wallingford) Morehead }
Mary(Wallingford) Morehead } brothers

The old home place of John Wallingford still stands and in a good state of preservation. The brick were burned on the land and said to be the first brick house in Fleming Co Ky.
It is a supposition with me that it was a part of Virginia when he settled here. There were no roads or buisiness before Mt Gilead was established, and store started there by son Joseph, who moved to what is now known as Maysville, Mason Co
Where he died and bueried there, I am most sure.

Letter from John R Wallingford- Bloomfield Ky- May 12- 1941

John D Wallingford, to whom your letter was adressed is dead- he is my father. My grandfathers name was Walter Wallingford.
My fathers sister- Mrs John Dobell-Springdale Ky can give you a great deal of information(Have writen her)
Father had 2 brothers- Waller and Dud

Letter from Mrs Mayme W Clark- Maysville Ky- April 22- 1941

Mrs Martin and her mother Mrs Applegate are of the Wallingford line. They live near the Morehead house & farm lying at Mt Gilead allso the Basil Calvert farm.
Basil Calverts wife was my fathers aunt Aetna and a sister of aunt Sallie Stone and aunt Lina Morrison. They told us of the Frudance farm, now owned by a family named Lierney, in which is a grave yard, and we hope to find the first ancestors bueried there.
My father was John who died 1928 and grandfather Joseph Samuel Wallingford who died in 1874, and my great grandfather was Joseph Thornton Wallingford, who married Melinda Hull.

I am the oldest child, born 1876.
Wood Wallingford- born 1878
Ethel Wallingford- born 1881
John ~~kxxx~~ Wallingford- born 1885
Margret(Wallingford) Weaver b 1895
R Glenn Wallingford- b 1897
Lillian Wallingford- born 1899
Roy Wallingford- b- 1903.

Wood has 2 children- Elizabeth and Wood Jr
Margret has 2 sons J.J.Weaver Jr & Glem Morrison Weaver.
I have one son- John (Wallingford) Clark- only child

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Of my fathers brothers & sisters only 2 are liveing.
Miss Laurio Wallingford
Mrs Charles H Gibbons- both of Stewartsville Mo

Letter from Mrs Chas Eisfeller- Sparta Mich- Nov 12- 1933

Records sent which is a repitition of those formerly received.

Is of the Illinois- Joseph Wallingford Group.

Later removed to 1401- E 16th- Long Beach Calif.

Letter from: William J Wallingford- Bagley Minn- May 20- 1936.

William James Wallingford- b married 1-3-1900
Mary Alice Homer- b
Children:
1- William James Wallingford-II- b. Oct 24- 1900-m-1-14- 1925
Augusta S Branstuer-b.
Children:
1-Jean Janett Wallingford- b. Dec 13- 1925-
2- Mervin James Wallingford-b.Oct 11- 1927

2- Robert John Wallingford-b. Dec 20- 1902

3- Alta Irene Wallingford- b.Oct 21- 1904-m. June 30- 1932.
Henry George Bilden-b.
Children:-
1- Robert Andrew Bildon-b. Dec 5- 1933

NICHOLAS WALLINGFORD MURROW:

Nicholas Wallingford Murrow, born about 1797.
married 1812- Elizabeth Morris, 1st wife
married Mary Owens(a widow) 2nd wife- Aug 22- 1832.
Nicholas enlisted in Washington, Mason Co Ky, May 27- 1812 in the War of 1812. Served as a private in Captains H Grays, Applings and John O'Fallons Companies of the United States Rifle Regiment and was Discharged May 27- 1817 at Ft Crawford, Pararie du Chien, Wisconsin.

He was first stationed in Kentucky, afterwards in Uppor Canada- was in engagments at Fort Erie,Ft George, Sandy Creek, Chippewa, later at Detroit and finally at Pararie du Chien Resided in Kentucky until 1829, after which he lived in Missouri until 1845, then resided in Wisconsin until 1852, when he again returned to Missouri.

Nicholas was granted a pension on account of his services in the War of 1812, on his application executed Feb 22- 1872.
At this time he was 85 years of age and resided in Benton Township, Knox Co Mo.

Letter of June 30- 1934 from Mrs Minnie E Wolf-1016 Forest St
Kansas City Mo.

She gives a lot of records of Martin M Wallingford, born Oct $ 4 1838 in Mason Co Ky

My grand father was Samuel Wallingford, and his mothers maiden name was Sarah Beckett.

These records are a repitition and now in the record so are not given.

Letter from: Office of the State Adjutant General
Jefferson City, Missouri- Aug 13- 1932.

Acording to the records of this office, Beamon F Wallingsford, Moses M Wallingsford and Isaac W Wallingsford all served as Privates in Co C,3rd Regiment Calvalry, Missouri Volenteers, Civil War.

Note: Beamon F & Moses M were uncles and Isaac W Wallingsford, father of Charles C Wallingsford M.D.

CENSUS- 1790.

MARYLAND.

Hanford County.
Benjamin Wallingford.

Prince George County.
Joseph Wallingford
George Wallingford.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Spafford County.
Agair Wallingford
Amos Wallingford
Thomas Wallingford
Cato Wallingford.

MASSACHUSETTS.

Essex County.
Benjamin Wallingford.

MAINE.

York County.
Abagail Wallingford
John Wallingford.
John Wallingford
Joshua Wallingford.
Moses Wallingford
Tobias Wallingford.

NEW ENGLAND STATES.

MARRIAGES

Ebenezer Wallingford to Margret Clements
Lydia Wallingford to Mr Lord of Berwic
Rachel Wallingford to John Hawkins- Apr 14- 1719.
Frances Wallingford to Daniel Clements- Sept 13- 1770
Jerimiah Wallingford to Abagail White- Sept 1- 1763
Joanna Wallingford to Simeon Locke July-1- 1816- Alton Maine
Mary Wallingford to William Dore-Apr 24- 1740- Cochecho N.H.
David Wallingford to Sarah Carson- Nov 8- 1789- both of Rochester
David Wallingford to Elizabeth Leeman- March 1767
Jacob Wallingford to Abagail Clark- Oct 24-1776- both of Rochester
Lydia Wallingford to Hanson Libby- Mar 16- 1794.
Rebeccah Wallingford to Jacob Carr- Feb 7- 1813.
Betsey Wallingford to Nathan Greene Pike- Oct 18- 1814- Somersworth-N.H
Samuel Wallingford to Sally Wooster- Nov 12- 1815-both Milton
Joanna Wallingford- to Samuel Otis-July 1- 1816-both Rochester
Mrs Sally Wallingford to Levi Jones- Nov 23-1831- both Milton
John Wallingford to Lydia Garland- Nov 23- 1776- Somersworth
Peter Wallingford to Abagail Walker- Nov 11-
Margret Wallingford to Benjamin George- Aug 8- 1728
Abagail Wallingford to John Emerson-June 16- 1801-Haverhill Mas
Benjamin Wallingford to Mary Burbank- Feb 14- 1731
Benjamin Wallingford-II- to Alice Hardy- Dec 9- 1762- both Rowley
Charles Wallingford to Elizabeth H Palmer- 1844-Derby N.H.
Deborah Wallingford- Thomas Hardy- May 14- 1719.
Hannah Wallingford to Joseph Nelson- Mar 7- 1719.
Hannah Wallingford to Abel Sanders- July 13- 1794.
Heplizibah Wallingford to Zach Hardy- Feb 23- 1715
Martha Wallingford to William Dickerson-June 7- 1770-of Rowley.
Mary Wallingford to T.H.Finney-June 16- 1840
Nathaniel Wallingford to Polly Belch- April 17- 1798.
Nicholas Wallingford to Elizabeth Palmer- Dec 4- 1678.
Nicholas Wallingford to Elizabeth_______? Mar 12- 1680
Rebecca Wallingford to Osgood G Boynton- Apr 15- 1825.
Sarah Wallingford to Caleb Hopkins, Nov 25 1679.
Sarah Wallingford to Thomas Wood Feb 25- 1796.
Sarah Wallingford to John Freeman- Feb 5- 1807.
John Wallingford to Mary Tuttle- Dec 16- 1687 at Dover.
Nicholas Wallingford-II to Elizabeth Palmer- Dec 4- 1678-Bradford
Amos Wallingford- to Phebe Brewer- Nov 28- 1785.
Florance Wallingford to James Newell Rogers- Indianapolis Ind
Capt Thomas Wallingford-II- to Abagail Hill Dover
Joseph Wallingford to Elizabeth Baker- Sept 5- 1731-Rowley
~~Nathaniel-Wallingford-to-Mary-Belch--April-27--1798--~~
Benjamin Wallingford to Mary(Sawyer) Blaisdell about 1760
Elizabeth Wallingford to Anthony Bennett-2nd h- Feb 15- 1686
to Henry Riley- 3rd h- Dec 12- 1700- Rowley
Nicholas Wallingford to Sarah Elithorpe- Sept 19- 1703
Sarah Wallingford to Caleb Hobkins-Mar 25- 1679-in Bradford
Lydia Wallingford-2nd wife-Samuel Jewett- April 26- 1743-Newbury
Bethiah Wallingford to Amos Pearson- Feb 2- 1749-in Newbury
Benjamin Wallingford Jrto Alice Hardy-Dec 9- 1762-Rowley.
Deborah Wallingford- to Thomas Hardy-2nd wife- Mar 14- 1719.
Frances Wallingford- to Daniel Clements- Sept 13- 1770.
Samuel W Wallingford to Mary B Plumber- Nov 10- 1870.
Orvilla Wallingford to Curtis Pierce- Dec 19- 1868-Concord Mass
Cato Wallingford to Margret Peterson- Feb 26- 1784.

MARRIAGES.

Elizabeth Wallingsford, mar Henry Piles- Aug 6- 1779(Maryland)
Joseph Wallingsford, mar- Esther Lowe- Feb 23- 1782-(Maryland)
Ross L Wallingford, mar- Anna B Moore- Dec 2- 1873- (Illinois)
Abagail Wallingford, mar- John Emerson- June 16-1801
Benjamin Wallingford, to Mary Burbank- Feb- 14- 1731
Benjamin Wallingford to Alice Hardy- Dec 9- 1762
Deborah Wallingford to Thomas Hardy- May 14- 1719
Hannah Wallingford to Joseph Nelson- May 7- 1769.
Hannah Wallingford to Abel Sanders- July 13- 1794.
Hephzibah Wallingford to Zach Sanders- Feb 23- 1715.
Martha Wallingford to William Dickerson- June 7- 1770
Mary Wallingford to T.H.Finney, June 16- 1840
Nathaniel Wallingford to Abagail Savory- Sept 8- 1768
Nataniel Wallingford to Polly Balch- April 27- 1798.
Nicholas Wallingford to Elizabeth Palmer- Dec 4- 1678.
Nicholas Wallingford Jr toElizabeth Jewett-Mar 12- 1680
Rebecca Wallingford to Osgood Boynton- April 13- 1825.
Sarah Wallingford to Thomas Wood- Feb 25- 1796.
Sarah Wallingford to John Freeman- Feb 5- 1807.
Margret Wallingford to Benjamin George- April 18- 1728.
Elizabeth Wallingford to John Summons, Nov 28- 1747.
Sarah Wallingford- to James Platt- Feb 27- 1738
Jemimah Wallingford to John Edwards- Apr 2- 1761
Bethiah Wallingford to Amos Jewett- Feb 2- 1747
2ndhus- Samuel Duty- 3rd hus- Ezra Clough.
Lydia Wallingford-2nd wife- Samuel Sweet- mar
Olive Wallingford to Col John Cushing- Apr 5- 1773
John Wallingford to Mary Tuttle- 1687
Peter Wallingford to Abagail Walker- Nov 11- 1753.
John Wallingford to Lydia Garland Nov 11- 1755.
Rachel Wallingford to Silas Nowell(dau of Judge Thomas W)
Jacob Wallingford to Abagail Clark, Oct 24- 1793.
Lydia Wallingford to Hanson Libby- May 16- 1794.
Rebecca Wallingford to Jacob Carr- Feb 7- 1813.
Samuel Wallingford to Sally Worster- Nov 12- 1815.
Joanna Wallingford to Simeon Otis- July- 1- 1816.
Alethia Wallingford to William Moore- June 8- 1804.
Joseph Wallingford to Rachel Lowe- June 22- 1804.
Margret Wallingford- to John Blue- May 7- 1789
Phebe Wallingsford to James Murphy- Oct 23- 1789.
Richard Wallingford to Elizabeth Beckett, June 25- 1793.
Susanna Wallingford to Isaac Walters- July 30- 1793.
Frances Wallingford to John Buckles- Mar 7- 1797.
Nicholas Wallingford to Phebe Williams- Sept 21- 1800.
Elizabeth Wallingford to Abraham Buckles- Jan 31- 1801.
Gilbert Wallingford to Emaline A LeBaron- Oct 2- 1843
Samuel S Wallingford to Sophia M Tucker- Oct 27- 1839.
Sarah Wallingford to Caleb Hopkinson- Nov 25- 1679
Hephzibah Wallingford to Amos Pearson-1st- Feb 2- 1747
2nd to Samuel Duty.
Philander Wallingford to Elizabeth(Downs) Treadwell-Jan 1- 1838
Calvin Wallingford to Clara B Sterling- Dec 23- 1871.
Horace Arthur Wallingford to Josephine P Caffey- Oct 12- 1887.
Mary Wallingford to Will Dore- April 24- 1740.
Fanny Wallingford to Albian Molton- 1820
Zimri Soates Wallingford to Alta L.S.Hilliard- Aug 27- 1840.

NEW ENGLAND STATES

MARRIAGES.

Margret Wallingford married James Goodwin- So Berwic.
Elizabeth, dau of Ebenezer,Ricker, to Michel Rowel NMXXEXXXXZZS.
Margret Wallingford to James Goodwin (MXEXXXXXXZZXX
Frank Wallingford, to Malinda Butler- Jan 9- 1873- in Berwic.
Rebecca Bennett, dau Elizabeth Wallingford Bennett, April 15- 1709
to William Duty- Rowley Mass.
Elizabeth Ricker, dau of Ebenezer & Elizabeth Wallingford Ricker,
to Michel Rowell.
Dianna Wallingford, 2nd wife of Moses Foster.
Olive Wallingford, to Col John Cushing- Apr 5- 1773-

NEW ENGLAND VITAL RECORDS.

BIRTHS.

Elizabeth, daughter of Nicholas Wallingford-I- b. June 23- 1674.
Esther, daughter of " " b June 8- 1676
Nancy, Daughter Hanson Libby- b. 1797.
Hanson Libby, b. Nov 19- 1774.
Amos Wallingford, b- Mar 6- 1762.
Mary Balch, wife of Natanıel Wallingford, b. Dec 3- 1776.
Sarah Wallingford, born June 16- 1704- dau Nicholas & Sarah.
Elizabeth Wallingford- b. Sept 14- 1767-mar Aaron Baley.
Margret Wallingford, b. April 14- 1714.
Emma Wallingford, born Oct 31- [illegible] 1843.
Grenville Wallingford- b. Nov 30- 1845.
Emma Wallingford-b. Oct 31- 1843- dau of Samuel & Sophia.
Grenville Wallingford- born Nov 30- 1845.
Sarah Wallingford, (dau Nicholas-III-) b. June 16- 1704.

Elizabeth Ricker, b. Nov 5- 1776
Clarance Wallingford, b. Nov 20- 1855- son of Clarance
David Wallingford, b. Apr 4- 1819.
Amos Wallingford, b. Mar 6- 1762.
Olive Wallingford, b. May 29- 1758
Samuel Wallingford, b. Feb 4- 1755-son of Col & Judge Thomas W.
Mary Wallingford, b. June 26- 1743.- dau of Ezekiel.

BABTISMS.

Samuel, Son of Samuel Wallingford, babtised April 23- 1727.
Charity Wallingford, June 26- 1720
John, Mary, Sarah Phebe and Patience, children of John and Charity Wallingford, April 30- 1724.
Peter, son of John & Charity Wallingford, May 29 1726.
Frances, daughter of John & Charity Wallingford, Sept 1- 1728.
Susanna, dau of John & Charity Wallingford, Sept 7- 1735.
Judith, dau of John & Charity Wallingford, July 4- 1736.
Lydia- daughter of Widow Wallingford, July 14- 1776.
Peter Wallingford- renewed his babtisimal covanant and babtised his children- Sarah- and Joanna Jennes- July 24- 1776
Samuel and Peter- sons of David Wallingford, Abagail a daughter.

DEATHS- (Bradford)

Miss Betsey Wallingford- Mar 16- 1830
Charles Wallingford- June 28- 1800
Daniel Wallingford- son of Nathaniel- May 19- 1771
James Wallingford- Jan 10- 1782- age 70 yrs.
James Wallingford Jr- Jan 10- 1787- age 80 yrs.
James Wallingford May 9- 1849- age 70 yrs-not married
(son of Nicholas & Sally)
Jonathan Wallingford- Dec 10-1748- age 34 yrs.
Judith Wallingford- ~~born~~ Dec 29- 1825- age 69 yrs.
Martha-widow of James Wallingford- Feb 6- 1795- age 82 yrs.
Mary B, widow Nathaniel Wallingford- July 10- 1847- age 73 yrs.
Nathaniel Wallingford(a young married man)- Sept 17- 1776.
Nathaniel Wallingford- Feb 20- 1837- age 61 yr.
Nicholas Wallingford-II- May 10- 1682.
William Wallingford- Mar 1- 1685.
William Wallingford(son of Nicholas & Sarah) Mar 5- 1684
Ab~~b~~agail Libby- Feb 3- 1857
Abagail Wallingford- April 18- 1852- age 81 yr
Amos Wallingford- Jan 10- 1837-
Samuel Wallingford(son of Samuel) 1805.
Sarah Wallingford, Feb 9- 1682- dau of Nicholas-I-wif C Hopkinson.
Lydia Wallingford- May 21 1749- age 55 yr- wif Samuel Jewett.
From grave markers- Groveland Mass.
Miss Juda Wallingford- Dec 29- 1852- age 71 yr.
Betsey Wallingford- Mar 16- 1850- age 80 yrs
Sophia Wallingford May 28- 1856- age 52
Clarissa Wallingford- Jan 15- 1880- age 68 yrs.
Elizabeth Ricker, dau of Ezekiel, d. Mar 18-1864.
Amos Wallingford, d. Jan 10- 1837.
Mark Wallingford, d. July 5- 1773.
Ebenezer Wallingford, d. May 11- 1775.
Andrew Wallingford, d. Apr 14- 1776.
Olive Wallingford, wife Col John Cushing- d. Mar 20- 1852- age 95 yr
Capt Samuel Wallingford, killed aboard "Ranger" Apr 24- 1878.
Miss Betsey Wallingford- Mar 16- 1830
Charles Wallingford- June 28- 1800
James Wallingford, Jan 10- 1782
James, son of Nicholas & Sally, d. May 9- 1849
Jonathan Wallingford, d. Dec 10- 1748.
Judith Wallingford, Dec 29- 1825.
Martha, widow of James Wallingford, Feb 6- 1799.
Mary B, wife of Nathaniel Wallingford, July 10- 1847.
Nathaniel Wallingford, Feb 20- 1837.
William Wallingford, Mar 1- 1685
Nicholas-~~II~~ Wallingford-II- May 10- 1682.
William, son of Nicholas & Sarah- Mar 5- 1684.

MARYLAND.

From:- Magruders Maryland Colonial Wills- Vol-1- 1775 to 1777.
Page 87.

James Wallingsford.

Ann Arundell Co Md
22nd Nov 1775.
14th Jan 1777.

To wife, Mary Wallingsford, exec to tract of Wallingsford Purchase and money to be used to pay debts. Wife,Mary Wallingsford to use all of personal estate dureing life, then to be equally devided all children.
Test: Nicholas Wallington, Caleb Burgess, Moses MacCubbin~~g~~

Inventory:- James Wallingsford, Ann Arundell Co Md, dec.
Appraised by Baldwin Lasky, Caleb Burgess in pounds 320/19/5.
Benjamin Wallingford, Elizabeth Wallingford, Creditors, J Hall, trustee for Thomas Rutland of Edmund- 10 Jan 1778.
William MacCubbin one of administrators made oath.
Inv.V.E. No 1- folio 51 at Annapolis Court House, Ann Arundell County Md.

From: Index of Maryland Colonial Wills-by J.M.Magruder-V- 3.

John Wallingsford- Prince George Co- 31- 259.

Book 31- Page 261

Willof John Wallingsford of Prince George Co Maryland.
To my nephew James Wallingsford Jr, son of James Wallingsford,
To my brother James Wallingsford all my estate.

March 9- 1761
Probate Mar 26- 1761. John Wallingsford.

From: New Hampshire Genelogical Records.
Vol 6- p 98.

July 5- 1743, Job and Joseph Husey of Dover, deeded to Thomas Wallingford of Somersworth, a parcel of upland and swamp ground ~~af~~ in Somersworth, near the Great Falls, which they described as a part of a 50 acre made unto their father Richard Hussey of Dover-late in December 1694-

N.H.Prov.Deeds-33- 285.

From: Maine Wills-1640 to 1760- Sergeant.
page- ~~[illegible]~~ 592-93.
Probate Office- 7- 216.
Mary Wallingford- daughter of Joseph Pray.

From:- National Genelogical Society Quarterly- Vol 23- p 41.
By Winthrop Alexander- Wollastrom Mass

SOUTHERN WALLINGFORDS.

The writer for several years through family connections and research, has been quite familiar with the genealogy of the Wallingfords of New England, but did not realize that there were many more of the name in other parts of the United States.

Nicholas Wallingford, allso called Wallington, came from England to Massachusetts as a boy in 1638, settled in Newbury. He married August 30- 1654, Sarah Travis, daughter of Henry and Bridget. He was a mariner and dissapeared in 1681, as shown by a Certificate of that year, his estate being settled a year or two later. Family tradition has it that he was captured by Barbary pirates.

Nicholas and Sarah had thirteen children as follows:
1John-2-Nicholas-3 John(again)-4- Sarah, 5- Mary-6- James,7- Hannah 8-William-9- Joseph- 10- Elizabeth, 11- Esther- 12- Benjamin 13- Abagail, born from 1655 to 1680.

Nearly all of these children are accounted for but Benjamin, the 12th child and youngest son, who was born June 27-1676 in Bradford Mass and thereafter dissapeared from the records. About two years ago the writer, in searching Maryland Records, for other families, found several Wallingfords in Prince George Co and farther investigation developed others farther south, so he set about to find some facts of them.

In the register of Probates and Deeds at Upper Marlboro, Prince George Co, was found some interesting information.
Col Ninian Beall of Prince George Co sold for 39 English pounds (195.oo dollars) on June 20- 1708 to Benjamin Wallingsford of said county-planter- 250 acres of land lying eastward of the east Branch of the Patomic river in said co, called"Wallingsfords Purchase"

Benjamin Wallingsford died before 1741, as his widow Elizabeth, made her Will the 11th April that year and it was probated June 24 following. In it she mentions her seven children as:- Nicholas, Benjamin, John,James, Joseph, Elizabeth Dove and Sarah Brashears, allso a grand son Benjamin. The births or babtisms of these children are not to be found in the records, of old Queen Annes Parish, which are in the Washington Cathedral.

The coincidance of these names with those of the family of Nicholas of Massachusetts, seems to be almost conclusive proof of the identity of Benjamin of Maryland as the missing son of Nicholas Undoubtedly others of the Maryland group went south as all the mames of the southern states cannot be traced.

There is apperantely no other family of the same name in America, other than that of Nicholas, from which Benjamin could have decended. The maiden name of Elizabeth, wife of Benjamin of Prince George Co, was not found, but a clue exists in the following from Maryland Callender of Wills, Vol 7- John Brown of Anne Arundell Co in his Will of May 10, 1734, bequeats to Benjamin Wallingsford, and his heirs his entire estate. Posibly and quite probably, John Browns daughter, Elizabeth was Benjamin Wallingsfords wife.

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Southern Wallingsfords -Cont.

Now let us conjecture how this Benjamin, appears to have left Massachusetts, and to locate in Maryland, if he did so. Nicholas, the emegrant, haveing been a sea fareing man and liveing near the coast, it is but natural that at least one or more of his sons should have followed the same calling. At this period there was quite a costal trade between the New England ~~states~~ and the Southern Colonies. Two important southern ports,-Alexanderia and Annapolis, from which large quantities of tobbaco were exported. Alexanderia is but a few miles from the estate of Benjamin Wallingsford, and Annapolis in Anne Arundel Co is not far to the eastward.

It is but natural that an ambitious young man, an orphant, member of a large family, should seek to locate himself where the oppertunities for wordly advancment were batter and the climate more agreeable than the New England Colonies. Perhaps Elizabeth had some influance on his decision to locate in the southern colony.

Letter from: Winthrop Alexander-Washington D.C. Dec 1-1932.
(Now deceased)

I had occasion to go to Marlboro Md, the shire town of Prince George Co, which is about 20 miles from here.
While there I went into the registries of Wills and Deeds and found some data which might interest you.

In my last letter to you I made the guess that Mrs Elizabeth Wallingsford, who made her Will and died in 1741, was the widow of Benjamin, son of Nicholas-I-(Emegrant). I found a deed, drawn 1708 in which Benjamin Wallingsford bought of Col Ninan Beall, 250 acres of land near the Eastern Branch of the Patomic River.
The name in the Deed is spelled both ways- Wallingford and Wallingsford.

Following out my theory, this Benjamin who was born in 1678 would have been 30 years old in 1708, about the right age to have emigrated from New England. Why he did so or how he got there is a question. Nicholas-I- haveing been a sea-faring man - a master mariner, it is reasonable to assume that one or more of his sons liveing on the coast followed the sea.
At this time there was quite a coasting trade between New England and the southern port of Annapolis Md and Alexanderia Va, between which two towns lies Prince George Co. The remarkable coincidence of the names of the children of Benjamin of Maryland and those of New England, is allmost a direct proof of his parentage.
The list of the children in the Will of Elizabeth, starts with Nicholas, and it was the custom to name them in the order of age, Benjamin would naturally name his first son for his father, and the second one for himself, which is the case in the list.

Now look across the Patomic, just below Prince George Co, and you will find Prince Williams Co Va. I have records of two Wallingsfords who married into the Foxworthy family of Prince Williams, which shows that one or more of the Wallingsfords crossed the river. There I think you have the line of migration of your ancestors, and I am very sure that the ~~grandson Mentioned in~~ son Benjamin mentioned in Elizabeths Will is the Benjamin who married Prudance Elliott.
Do you know when and where Benjamin Wallingsford married Prudance Elliott. This might be traced through the Elliott family.

It seems that Benjamin, son of Nicholas, must be the man who went to Maryland as the New England records show that all other by the name Benjamin are accounted for.

Letter from above date of June 6- 1932.

In looking through the records at the Adj Generals Office here a few days ago I found a James Wallingsford from Maryland and a Samuel from Kentucky in the Revolutionary War; and in the War of 1812 there are two men in Maryland.

Letter from above- date of Feb 16- 1933.

I have recently found- previously overlooked on account of the different spelling of the name- the following from the Maryland Register of Wills- Vol 7:-

John Brown, of Ann Arundell Co-Will dated May 10-probated May 25 1734. Bequeats to Benjamin Wollingford, executor and his heirs his entire estate.

Witness: David Weems, Elizabeth Wollingford and John Wollingford

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HISTORY & ARCHIVES
HISTORICAL BUILDING

I iterpet this to mean that this Benjamin Wollingford was Benjamin, son of Nicholas Wallingford-I-, witness Elizabeth was his wife , and John his eldest son mentioned first in his mothers Will. It would seem to indicate that the older Benjamin was liveing in 1774 and would account for his son James liveing later in Annapolis, Ann Arundel County. It might allso imply that the wife Elizabeth was a daughter of John Brown.

MARYLAND- Copy of Old Will.

Annapolis Maryland -Wallingsford.
Book- 22- page 384.

Will of Elizabeth Wallingsford, of Prince George County, sound in body and memory, make my last will and testiment.

My soul to God who gave it and my estate to be devided in the following manner.

First all my debts must be paid.

To my son John Wallingsford, one iron kettle.

To my son James Wallingsford, a feather bed, furniture and one iron pot.

To my son Benjamin Wallingsford, a cow and calf.

The rest of my estate devided among my seven shildren:- Benjamin, John, Nicholas, James, Joseph Wallingsford and Sarah Brashears, Elizabeth Dore and grandson Benjamin, entire estate.

April-11- 1741.

Probated June 21- 1741.

Elizabeth Wallingsford.

Test:-
George Mackson, Ed Holmes, Thomas Howard.

The above Will was made by Elizabeth Wallingsford, widow of Benjamin Wallingford, son of Nicholas Wallingford-I* the English Emegrant.

It was the above mentioned Benjamin in the Will who became the head of the Kentucky Branch. He married Prudance Elliott in either Maryland or Virginia, about 1753.

MARYLAND- Copies of Old Wills.

Book 31- Page 261-
Will of John Wallingford of Prince George Co.Maryland.

To my nephew James Wallingford Jr, son of James Wallingford property, to my brother James Wallingford all my estate,

March 9- 1761.

John Wallingford.

Probated March 26- 1761

From:- Early Settlers to Maryland.

Page 1143- Thomas Wallingford
Page 1194- Robert Ward.

Book 41- page 422.

Will of James Wallingford, sick in body, but of sound mind and disposing memory. I commit my soul to God who gave it,etc It is my will and I do empower, as my executrix, Mary Wallingford to sell my tract of land called "Wallingfords Purchase" to the highest bidder and convey the said land by special Warranty to the Purchaser, and the money ariseing from the sale of the land applied to the payment of my debts. I bequesth to my loveing wife, Mary Wallingford, after all my debts are paid, the use of my personal estate dureing her natural life, and at her death, be devided among all my children, share and share alike. I appoint my loveing wife, Mary Wallingford my only executrix of my last will and testament. In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and seal, this November 22, 1775.

x- James Wallingford.

Witnesses, Nicholas Worthington, Caleb Burrus, who came January 14, 1777 as witness to the last will and testament of James Wallingford, late of Annrundal Co.Maryland.

Caleb Burruss.

Annapolis Maryland.

Copy Will- Extracted.

Book- 22- page384.
Will of Elizabeth Wallingsford of Prince George Co Maryland.
sound of body and memory, make my last will and testiment.
My soul to God who gave it and my estate to be devided in the following manner. First all my debts must be paid.
To my son, John Wallingsford, one iron kettle.
To my son James Wallingsford, a feather bed, furniture and one iron ~~kettle~~ pot.
To son Benjamin a cow and calf. Rest of my estate devided among my seven children:- Nicholas, Benjamin,John, James, and Joseph Wallingsford and Elizabeth Dore and Sarah Brashears.
April 11- 1741.
Probated June 21- 1741.

s
Elizabeth Wallingford.

From: Maryland Calaner of Wills- Vol7- p 89.

John Brown, Ann Arundell Co — 10th May 1734
25th May 1734.

To Benjamin Wallingford, executor and heirs, entire estate.

Teste:- David Weems, Elizabeth Wallingford, John Wallingford.

Writers Note- In that Elizabeth, last name unknown, wife of Benjamin Wallingford-I- with the period of time, posibly was the only ~~a~~ child of John Brown, in that his entire estate was left to her family.

From: Maryland Calender of Wills- Baldwin* Vol 8- p 98.
Basshears, Samuel- Prince George Co Md.
1st June 1740
27th Aug- 1740.

To Samuel, testator, interest 150 Acres, Orphants gift comeing from John Prather, son of Catherine.
Basil, testator rights in 150 acres, Orphants gift and 50 acres St Andrews, Coming from Aaron Prather and 300 acre tract in Thornpland with exceptions of 100 acre- testator given to Benjamin Wallingsford.
Testator desires that son Basill make over one of these tracts to son Otho. Son Otho 109 acres, Hogs Harbor-son Samuel, John, Robert, William, Basil and Otho exm personal estate- son Robert 50 acres- Orphan Gift.
Overseer cons, Benjamin Brasshears.

Test:- Morris Mills,Edward Holmes, Ralph Keaton.- 22-231.

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MARRIAGES.

Elizabeth Wallingford to Henry Pile, Aug 6- 1779.
Aletha Wallingford to William Moore- June 8- 1804.
Emily Wallingford to Baley Brown, Aug 5- 1836.
Joseph Wallingford to Esther Lowe- Feb 25- 1788
Joseph Wallingford to Rachel Lowe- June 22- 1804.
Mary Aetna Wallingford, to Basil Calvert- Jan 20- 1851
Sophia Mahala Wallingford-to Isaac Calvert

MILITARY SERVICE.

History of Newbury Mass- page 515.

French and Indian Wars- Essex Co Regiment.
John Wallingford- In Capt John Marses Co-Newbury- Aug 7- 1690.
Page 515.
Division of Township at Newbury and Rowley Mass- List.
Capt Thomas Wallingford.
Page-
Louisburg, Crownpoint-Quebec-1756.
The following men of Newbury were enrolled in Joseph Gerrisons Co (Extract)
Joseph Wallingford.
Page 562-
Muster Roll of Co in His Magestys Service-Under command of Col John Bagley, at Crownpoint from Feb 18- to Dec 17-1756 (Extract)
Private Samuel Wallingford.

From:- Historical Register-Officers of the Continental Army- page 567 (Extract)
David Wallingford 2nd Lieut of Bridges Mass Regt- April to December-
Samuel Wallingford- Capt New Haven Militia- Killed aboard Ranger- April 24- 1778.

From: West Virginia Revolutionary Ancestors- Page 81

Benjamin Wallingsford, Berkley Co — Kentucky ? no conflicting dates.
Joseph Wallingsford, Berkley Co.

From: Town Papers New Hampshire- Vol 13- p 433.
Somersworth- men in Capt James Carrs Co- 2nd N.H. Batallion
Cato Wallingford (Extract)
Same book- p 119.
Capt Timothy Emersons Co N.H. 1780- Defense of West Point.
John Wallingford(Extract)

From:- New Hampshire Early State Papers, Vol 2- p 518.
March 22- 1777, Voted, that David Wallingford, of Hollis N.H. appointed Ensign of Capt Isaac Frys Company in Col Scrammells Regt in the room of Aaron Russell of Mason, who had resigned.

From: Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors of the Revolutionary War Vol E-4- page 500.
Nicholas Wallingford- Private- in Capt John Savorys detachment from 2nd Bradford Company- Marched Nov 30- 1775- returned Dec 4- 1775. Detachment marched to defend Cape Ann.
Roll dated at Bradford and sworn to at Andover.

From:- Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors of the War of the Revolution- Vol 16- page 500. — III.
Thomas Wallingford, Belchertown Discriptive List of men raised in Hampshire Co, to serve in the Continental Army, for the term od nine months from the date of their arrival at Fishkill, agreeable to resolve of April 20- 1778 as returned by Noah Goodman, Suprintendant of said County. Capt Bodwell Co- Col Porters Regt- age 20- Stat 5-10in hair light, residance Belchertown. allso list of men returned as received of Jonathan Warner Commissoner, by Col R Putman- July 20- 1778, arived at Fishkill June 18- 1778.

MILITARY SERVICE-Cont.

From: Massachusetts Soldiers and Saylors of the Revolutionary War- Vol 4- page 500.

David Wallingsford of Hollis-2nd Lieutenant- Capt Archelus Townes Co- Col Ebenezer Bridges Regt- Muster Roll date Aug 1-1775-engaged April 25- 1775- services 3 mo 14 days- allso Ensign Capt Townes Co- petition adressed to Council, dated Cambridge Oct 20, 1775- signed by Ebenezer Bridges, Col 27th Regt- stating that said Wallingsford and other~~s~~ officers of said regiment had been in Service from May 1775,but had not received commissions, and asking that they be recomended to General Washington for Commissions in the Continental Army, ordered in Council, Oct 26, 1775- ~~tha~~ that said officers be commissioned acordingly. Said Wallingsford recomended as 2nd Lieutenant.

From: War of the Rebellion-Offical Records. Series-II- Vol 5- page 418-(Extract.)

Fleming County Court- Jan 10- 1863.

In the matter of the estate of James J Andrews, deceased, a resident of this county.

James J Andrews, was in the Secret Service of the Government of the United States. He writes a letter from Chatanooga Tennessee June 5th 1862 to D.S.McGavic of Flemingsburg Ky, in which he says that he has been captured and is to be executed on June 7th 1862.
In the letter he requests to be remembered to young ladies of Flemingsburg, especially to Miss Kate Wallingford and Miss Nannie Baxter.
A news paper account of the execution of J.J.Andrews is given at Atlanta Georgia, in July 1862.
In his will or request he directs that his property be sold and the funds used for the relief of the poor.

From: War of the Rebellion, Offical Records.-Series-II- Vol 7- Prisoners of War- (Extract)- p 256.

That Abraham N McGuire, was soliced by David Brooks, a minister of the Gospel, to become a member of a secret orginization known at that time as "Knights of the Golden Circle". That he was duly initiated and later was elected Vice President of the Lodge. Parson Brooks was president and John Wallingford was Sect, located in Buchanan Co Mo.

The object and purpose of this order as taught to him were unending hostility to the Federal Government, its recognized agents and armed resistance to its authority.
William Wallingford of the same county was allso a member.

From: The British Invasion of Maryland. 1812 to 1815. page 471.
Joseph Wallingford- Pvt in Capt Vetchs Co- 34th Regt.

Referances:
Military Officers in Kentucky prior to 1792- see Register of Kentucky- State Historical Soc- Vol 25- p 55.

Military Recomendations to Govenor-May 15- 1778-Virginia see Virginia Historical Magazine- Vol 30- p 286.

OVER.

Parish Churches in Virginia- Americana- Vol 24- p 151

Revolutionary War Records- National Genelogical Society Quarterly- Vol 8- p 41.

Wills- Virginia Research- Vol 2- p- 61-62 and p 101-102.

Wills in Virginia- Virginia Historical Magazine Vol 23- page 280.

Wills- Virginia- 9- Index of Wills- 1632 to 1800.

From Wentworth Genealogy: Vol-I- p 39.

Nicholas Wallingford, -Wallington his name is called on the records, but not his children- came as a boy passenger in the ship"Confidance" of London, to Boston in 1638.
He settled in Newberry, Massachusetts, married August 30- 1654 Sarah, daughter of Henry and Bridget Travis- she was born in 1636. Nicholas was captured at sea,(by pirates) and never returned home. They were the parents of 13 children, the first which died when about 4 months old.

From:- Pioneers of Massachusetts- p 478.

Nicholas Wallingford, a poor boy, servent of Stephen Kent, came in the "Confidance" April 24- 1638. Resided at Newbury, Massachusetts. Bought the Henry Travis farm from Richard and Bridget Windorr, Oct 1- 1659. Moved to Bradford- gave an acre of ground to the town toward the settlement of an able and faithful ministry. Married Sarah Travis, August 30- 1654.
They were the parents of 13 children.
Made a Freeman in 1670.
Was taken at sea by Barbary Corsair(pirates) and never came back.

From: Essex Court Records- Massachusetts.

Nicholas Wallingford, born in England, probably near Southampton. From English records it appears that his mother was a sister of William Gore, of Nether Wallop, Hampshire, who made a Will in 1656.
Nicholas Wallingford, came as a boy to America, in the ship "Confidance" sailing from Southampton, England in 1638.
He settled in Newbury Mass, and was made a freeman in 1670.
He was a member of the Newbury church, and on the Grand Jury in 1677. He was married at Newbury, Aug 30- 1654 to Sarah Travis, daughter of Henry and Bridget Travis. Tradition says that he was captured at sea by Barbary Corsair(pirates) and never returned home. Upon a certificate from Thomas Kellon, merchant, for the death of Nicholas Wallingford, administration of the estate was granted to Sarah Wallingford, widow of said Nicholas, and Caleb Hopkins. Estate settled in 1684.

Children of this marriage:
1- John, born Oct 1 1654- died Jan 1655.-2 Nicholas- 3- John-
4- Sarah- 5- Mary- 6-James-7- Hannah-8-William-9- Joseph
10- Elizabeth- 11- Esther- 12- Benjamin- 13- Abagail.

From:-

John Wallingford, born April 7- 1659 at Newbury, Mass, was a son of Nicholas Wallingford-I- and Sarah Travis.
Married at Dover, in 1687 to Mary, daughter of John and Mary Tuttle.

He served as a Private in Capt John Marches Company of the Exeter North Regiment in 1690- Canadian Expedition- Bakerstown (Poland) Maine was granted to the survivors of this expedition and their heirs about 1739.
(He was the first Wallingford in Service in the Colonies)

From:

David Wallingford, born, Sept 25, 1744, in Bradford and resided-in Hollis. He enlisted April 19,1775 in the Hollis Minute Men under Captain Dow. Fought in the Battle of Bunker-Hill Made a Lieutenant in 1777. Died March 12- 1791- occupation a farmer Married March 25- 1767, Elizabeth, daughter of Abraham and Elizabeth(Hastings)-Leeman,-born in Hollis Feb 24- XXXX 1746.

Children:
1- Elizabeth, b. Sept 14-1768- married Aaron Bailey-moved to N.Y.
2- Jonathan- born Sept 10- 1770- died Mar 1863- Wisconsin.
3- Sarah- b. July 5- 1772
4- Martha- b. Mar 1774- d Feb 18- 1834-in Hollis.
   Married- John Sautell- April 19- 1797.
5- Daniel-b.Oct 12- 1778-d. 1836- Ohio.
6- Ebenezer- b. Oct 5- 1780- d. 1855 in Clairmont
7- Benjamin-b.Jan 24- 1782-
8- Joel-b. Jan 22-1784- d 1841- Clairmont
9- Hannah-b.July 29- 1785- d. 1851- in Marlborough.
10- Mary- b. Oct 29- 1787- d.
11- Abagail- b. Jan 4- 1790-

From:

Benjamin Franklin Wallingford, son of David and Elizabeth (Leeman) Wallingford, was born in Milford, Jan 24- 1782- occupation farmer. Removed to Dublin in 1805 and returned to Milford in 1835, where he died May 9- 1844. He married Nov 19- 1807, Hannah, daughter of Stearns and Hannah (Baley) Needham, born in Milford, Mar 14- 1784- and died Sept 7- 1839.

Children:-
1- Eliza Ann,b.June 17- 1809 and died Nov 1- 1838- at Milford.
2- Dianna-b.Aug 27- 1811-d. July 29- 1881- at Milford.
   Married Moses Foster, was a sucessful teacher for several years.
3- Benjamin Franklin-II- b. April 13- 1813,d.May 14- 1834- Dublin.
4- Rufus Needham- b. Mar 13- 1817- d. Aug 10- 1875. married to
   Susan Farley, b. d Dec 9- 1890.
   Children:
   1- Eliza Ann,b. June 16- 1846- d Aug 29- 1849.
   2- Charles Rufus,b.July 4- 1849- Milford
      Resided in Montague Me- employed in paper mill- married
      Ida Fletcher, Oct 10- 1874- (1st wife)
      Sophrona L Roberts,(2nd wife) b.
   3- Emma Frances, b. Aug 18, 1853- Milford- married
      Nov 27- 1873- Charles R- son of Rodney and Nancy J (Parker)
      Howard- res in Derby Conn.
   4- Horace Arthur- b. Mar 30- 1863- Amhurst- salesman, resided
      in Dorchester Mass and died in Boston Aug 24- 1900.
      Married, Oct 12- 1887 to Josephine Porter Caffey,b.
      Dec 7- 1865, in Watterville Maine.

From:- New England Historical & Genelogical Register-Vol 8-p 236.
Sarah Wallingford, married Caleb Hopkins- Nov 25- 1679.
Nicholas Wallingford,II- married Elizabeth Palmer,Dec 4- 1678.

From:- New England Historical & Genelogical Register- Vol 12- p 262.

Capt Thomas Wallingford-II- son of Col Thomas Wallingford, married, Abagail, daughter of Judge John Hill, -b. July 3- 1729

Children:-

1- Thomas-III- married Hannah Lyman of York.
2- John Wallingford, married a March.
3- Margret Wallingford- married Tate
4- Mary Wallingford, married General Ichabod Goodwin.
5- Elizabeth Wallingford-married Ebenezer Ricket
6- Abbagail Wallingford, married Dr Jacob Kitteredge
7- Andrew Wallingford- died young.

Vol 12- p 275.

Margret Wallingford-married Benjamin George- April 12- 1728.

Vol 18- p 281

Elozabeth Wallingford married John Summons- Nov 28- 1747

Vol 18- p 279

Sarah Wallingford married James Platt- Feb 27- 1738- Bradford.

Vol-18- p 283.

Jerimiah Wallingford- married John Edwards- April 2- 1761.

Vol 18- p 284.

Martha Wallingford, married William Dickerson, June 7- 1740.

From Jewetts Genealogy- Vol IV- p 91 & 687.

Bethiah Wallingford, m Feb 2- 1747, [illegible]
Amos Jewett, b, Mar 22, 1717- d- Mar 9- 1848
Married 2nd Samuel Duty- 3rd Ezra Clough

Vol-II- p 1058.

Nicholas Wallingford-II- married Mar 12-1680 to Elizabeth Jewett at Bradford Mass.

Vol- II- p 961

Samuel Jewett, born Mar 3- 1701, Rowley- 1st Jemima Chute, 2nd Lydia Wallingford.

From:- Genealogy of the Burbanks- p 17.

Benjamin Wallingford, married Feb 14, 1731 at Bradford Mass to Mary Burbank.

From:- Cushings Genealogy- p 178.

John Cushings(Colonel) b. Jan 23 1743- Mass married Olive Wallingford, dau of Col Thomas Wallingford, Apr 5- 1773 She was born May 29- 1758- died Mar 20- 1852- age 95 yrs.

Children;- 12

From:- Book- Inscriptions from the Old Cemetry in Groveland(Mass)
Markers- page 99.

Jonathan Wallingford- died Dec 10- 1748- age 34 yrs
Miss Juda Wallingford- died Dec 29- 1852- age 71 yrs.
James Wallingford- died Jan 10- 1782- Age 70 yrs
James Wallingford- died May 11- 1849- age 70
Martha- wife of James Wallingford- died Feb 6- 1799- age 82
Betsey Wallingford, died Mar 16- 1830- age 80 yrs.
Nathaniel Wallingford, died Feb 26- age 61 yrs.
Mary, wife of Nathaniel Wallingford, died July 9- 1847- age 70
Sophia Wallingford- ~~b~~,died May 28- 1856- age 52 yrs.
Clarissa Wallingford- died Jan 15- 1880- age 68 yrs.

From: Merrill Memorials- Vol-I- p 211.
Nathaniel Merrill, b. July XX 26 1687, Newbery Mas and died Aug 25- 1787(age 100 yr 1 mo) married June 10, 1718 to Ruth Wallingford, She married 2nd-Benjamin Wood.

Children:

1- Anna Merrill, b. Mar 18- 1718- died July 6- 1781- married Lieut. Daniel Poor- Nov 23- 1739-
Children- 6 sons.
2- Daniel Merrill- born Jan 13- 1720.
3- Nathaniel Merrill- born Jan 14- 1723.
4- Ruth Merrill,b. June 9- 1725- died Sept 1736.
5- Lucy Merrill- b. Jan 3- 1727- d. June 20- 1742.
6- James Merrill- b. Mar 5- 1729- d. Mar 13- 1817.
7- Sarah Merrill, b. June 5- 1732- married John Page.
8- Jerimiah Merrill- b Dec 12- 1737.

From:- Tribe of John Poor- p 68.
Daniel Poor, b Mar 13- 1716- Newbury Mass, married Mar 18- 1739 Anna Merrill, dau of Nathaniel & Ruth(Wallingford) Merrill, born Mar 18- 1719- died July 6- 1781.

Children:

1- Jonathan Poor, b Mar 13- 1742- mar Elizabeth Sawyer.
2- Daniel Poor- b, July 22- 1743- married Sarah Noyes.
3- David Poor,b. July 24- 1745- mar- Phebe Carlson.
4- Jerimiah Poor- b Oct 31- 1747- mar- Mary Hesseltine.
5- Merril Poor- b. Oct 25- 1750- died- Jan 16- 1851
6- John Poor, b- July 8- 1752 married
Sarah Foley-(1st wife)-b.
Jane Neeley-(2nd wife) b.

FROM:

John Wallingford-II, born Dec 14- 1688 at Bradford Mass and died in 1771 at the age of 84 yrs.
Married Charity------- and resided at Dorchester N.H. was an extensive land owner there. He and his wife were admited into full communion in the church in 1725.
He served in a scouting party against the French and Indians in 1712, as is shown by a Muster Roll of men under the command of Capt James Davis from Captain Westerbrooks Company.
He and his son Peter signed a petition for a guard against the French and Indians in 1747.

Children:

1- William, 2- Mary,3- Patience, 4- Hannah, 5-Peter,
6- Frances, 7- Susan-8- John-III- 9- Sarah- 10- Phebe.

Peter- babtised in 1726. His Will dated Oct 16- 1761.

From:-

Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors of the Revolutionary War- Vol page 500.

Thomas Wallingford-III, Belchertown Discriptive Lists of men raised in Hampshire Co to serve in the Continental Army for the term of nine months from the time of their arrival at Fishkill, agreeable to resolve- April 20- 1778, as returned by Noah Goodman, Suprintendant of said Co- Capt Bodwell- Col Porter Regiment- Age 20- Status- 5 ft- 10 in- hair light-Residance Belchertown- Arrived at Fishkill- June 16- 1778.

From:- Massachusetts Soldiers and Sailors- Revolutionary War Vol-4- p 500.

David Wallingsford, Hollis- Second Lieut in Capt Archelaus Townes Co, Col Ebenezer Bridges Regiment- Muster Roll dated August,1- 1775. Served three months-fourteen days- allso Ensign Capt Townes Co.Petition adressed to Councll- dated Cambridge Oct 20- 1775 and signed by Ebenezer Bridges Col 27th Regiment stateing that said Wallingsford and other officers of said regtment had been in service from May 1775, but had not received Commissions in the Continental Army, ordered in Council Oct 26 1775, that said officers be recomended acordingly. Said Wallingsford recomended acordingly.

From: Early Settlers of Rowley Mass- p 162.

Caleb Hopkinson, born Dec 19- 1648, married in Bradford Nov 25- 1679, to Sarah, daughter of Nicholas Wallingford. She died in Bradford Feb 9- 1682- They had a son Caleb Hopkinson*III- born Jan 7- 1681- married Dec 19- 1705 to Martha Spofford of Bradford. He was accidently killed by the overturning of a cart- Nov 9- 1730.

Children:
1- John- 2- David- 3- Nathaniel- 4- Samuel-5 Ebonezer
6- Caleb-7- Sarah, who married John Huse
(Exeter Probates, 13900)

Page 262.

Sargent John Palmer- His Will dated Aug 23- 1693 mentions Nicholas Wallingford, a minor, son of his daughter Elizabeth, who married Nicholas Wallingford

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Amos Pearson, b. Mar 22, 1717, married in Newbury, Feb 8- 1747 to Delhiah, daughter of Samuel Wallingford of Rowley- died March 9- 1748- She married 2nd Samuel Duty.

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Jonathan Look- born in Lynn- July 1651- married 2nd Elizabeth Wallingford, daughter of Nicholas Wallingford- Dec 29- 1693.

Children:
1- Thomas, b- Feb 1- 1695.
2- Sarah- born Feb 12- 1697
3- Elizabeth- born Dec 5- 1700
4- Abagail-born April 16- 1703.
5- Israel- born Dec 7- 1704.

1- Thomas Look, born Feb 1- 1695- married in Newbury- Feb 13- 1716, Martha Moore of Newbury.

Children.
1- Anna- babtised Aug 1717
2- Martha- babtised Feb ~~12~~- 21- 1719

From: New England Historical and Genelogical Register-Vol 75-p 307.

Lucy Wallingford- married Matura Ricker.

Children:
1- Moses-2- Sarah- 3- Ebenezer-4- Patience-5 Amos
6- David.

Letter from Eugene G Wallingford- April 24- 1936
Dorchester, Massachusetts.

On January 24th last my father passed away"Edwin Eugene Wallingford and he was the last of his family.
My mother died August 28- 1920.

If in any way I can be of service to you in Boston, I hope you will not fail to call on me.

From: New England Historical & Genelogical Register
Vol-73- page- 318.

Capt Thomas Wallingford- who married Abagail Hill.
Children:
1- Margret- ~~Mary~~
2- Mary- born Dec 29- 1750
3- Elizabeth- born Feb 28- 1853
4- Thomas- born Dec 11-1757.
5- John- born Jan 2- 1765
6- Abagail-
7- Andrew- born Apr 27- 1770.

From: New England Historical and Genelogical Register
Vol- 74- p 39.
Robert Tate married Margret Wallingford.
Children:
1- David Tate- born June 24- 1767
2- William Tate- born Sept 14- 1770
3- Sophia Tate- born Oct 17- 1773
4- Margret Tate- born Oct 19- 1775
5- Penethia Tate, born Mar 6- 1778.
6- Betsey Tate- born Apr 23- 1781.
7- Eunice Tate- born Oct 1789
8- Sebra Tate- born July 29- 1786.

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From:- New England Historical and Genelogical Register-~~XXXX~~.
Vol 12- p 262.

Capt Thomas Wallingford-II- son of Col Thos Wallingford, married, Abagail, dau of Judge John Hill-~~XXX~~ born July 3- 1729
Children:
1- Thomas Wallingford-III- married Hannah Lyman of York,
2- John Wallingford married X March.
3- Margret Wallingford, married Tate.
4- Mary Wallingford married General Ichabod Goodwin*
5- Elizabeth Wallingford- married Ebenezer Rickett
6- Abagail Wallingford married Dr Jacob Kitridge.
7- Andrew Wallingford- died young.

From: Ancestry of Joseph Smith and Emma Hale- p- 126.

Nicholas Wallingford-II- married Dec 4- 1678- Bradford Mass Elizabeth Palmer, a dau of Sgt John & Margret Palmer, born in Rawley Aug 1- 1652- ~~marriedx~~ died Jan 1740- age 88 yrs
Children:
Nicholas-III and perhaps they had other children.

Nicholas Wallingford-III- b mar. Sept 19- 1703
Sarah Elithorpe- born

From: Early Settlers of Rowley Mass- p 162.

Sarah Wallingford, dau of Nicholas, b. Jan 7- 1681d. Feb 9- 1682. married Nov 25, 1679 to Caleb Hopkinson, b- Dec 19- 1648
Children:
Caleb*-III-
Caleb Hopkinson-III- born Jan 7- 1681- married Dec 19- 1705 to Martha Spofford of Bradford.
He was accidently killed by the overturning of a cart, Nov 9- 1730.
Children:
1- John- 2- Davis- 3- Nathaniel- ~~&~~-4- Samuel- 5- Ebenezer
6- Caleb- 7- Sarah.
7- Sarah Hopkinson married John Huss.

From: New England Historical & Genelogical Register.
Vol-74- p 40(Master Tates Diary)

Hannah Wallingford- married
John Brown- b
Children:

1- John Brown-II- born Aug 27- 1753-
2- Paul Brown- born Aug 24- 1754-
3- Josiah Brown- born Mar 23- 1756-
4- Charles Brown- born Sept 13- 1761.

From: Mayflower Index- Vol 2- p 1212.
Husbands and wives Mayflower decendents.
Samuel Hull- married Sarah Wallingford

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From: Massachusetts Soldiers and Saylors of the War of the Revolution- Vol -16- page 500

Wallingford:- this name allso appears under the form of- Wallingsford, Walingford, Willingford and Wollingford.

From : New England Historical and Genelogical Register- Vol-14- page 335.

The ship "Confidance" sailed from Southampton, England 1638. Nicholas Wallingford, a poor boy age 16 was a passenger. (It landed at Boaton, Mass- April 24- 1638)

From: New England Historical and Genelogical Register. Vol- 73- page307.

Matura Ricker married Lucy Wallingford
Children:
1- Moses-2 Sarah- 3- Ebeneze- 4- Patience- 5- Amos- 6- David.

From:- History of Windham N.H.-1719 to 1883. Page 644.

Ruth Wallingford- born died mar to
Nathaniel Merrill of Newbury- born died
Children:
1- James-

James Merrill-~~II~~- b. Mar 5- 1730- d. Jan 21- 1817- mar to
Molly Emery born died
Children:.
1-James Merrill-II- born Feb 26- 1760- d. Jan 21- 1839
2- Nathaniel Merrill-b Mar 3- 1762-d. mar
Polly Little-b. Dec 8- 1789- in Vermont
3-Joshua Merrill- b- Feb 13- 1764- d mar
Mehetable Dow- b d lived-Salem
4-John Merrill- b. April 6- 1766-d. m.
Elizabeth Gordon- b. Dec 20- 1798.
5- Sarah Merrill-b.Nov 6- 1768-mar June 28- 1789-d
Evan Jones, b d.
6- Ruth Merrill b. Jan 27- 1771 d. Jan 6- 1833-not mar
7- Emery Merrill- b. Aug 24- 1772- d-
8- Jesse Merrill-b. July 18- 1774- d.
Clark-b.
9- Samuel Merrill- b Feb 11- 1776- d

10- Hesekiah,Merrill- b. Sept 10- 1782
Betsey Orr, b
11- Caleb Merrill, b. May 22 1784- d. Dec 19- 1841-mar

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From: New England Historical and Genelogical Register.
Vol-73- page 307.

Lucy Wallingford married
Matura Ricker.
Children:
1- Moses-2- Sarah-3- Ebenezer-4- Patience- 5- Amos-6- David.

From: Wentworth Genealogy- Vol 2- page 82.

BETSEY WALLINGFORD, born Oct 9- 1789- married Oct 18- 1814 to
Nathaniel Greene Pike- b.
Children:
1- Martha Pike, b. Jan 1- 1816.

2- John Gilman Pike, born Aug 17- 1817, married July 18, 1848 to
Mary Y Crossley- b.
John graduated, M.D.- Bowdoin Coll- 1847.
Children:
1- Frances Wallingford Pike, b- July 10- 1848 died Oct-1- 1851
2- Frances Adeline Pike, born Aug 6- 1852- married
Arthur Collins, Att,
She died June 20- 1873 in Dover

From: Webster Genealogy- page 519.

Emma E Wallingford, born Aug 14- 1817, at Stamstead- Pro of Quebec, Canada- daughter of David Wallingford and his 2nd wife Abagail Stecker. She died at Conneant Ohio- March 2- 1842.

From: Tribe of John Poor- page 68.

Anna Merrill- daughter of Nathaniel and Ruth (Wallingford) Merrill
born March 18- 1719- died July 6- 1781- married
Daniel Poor, b.
Children:
1- Jonathan Poor- b. Mar 13- 1742- mar. Elizabeth Sawyer.
2- Daniel Poor- b. July 22- 1743-mar- Sarah Noyes
3- David Poor- b. July 24- 1745- mar- Phebe Carlton
4- Jerimiah Poor, b. Oct 31- 1747- mar Mary Hesseltine.
5- Merrill Poor, b. Oct 25- 1750- died Jan 16- 1851.
6- John Poor, b. July 8- 1752- mar-1st- Sarah Folsom
2nd- Jane Neely.

From: Clements Genealogy- Vol-I-p 102.

Frances Wallingford, dau of John & Charity Wallingford, b- married before 1761, Daniel Clements, born in Dover about 1700, she was babtised Sept 1- 1728. He was 28 years older than his wife.

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From: Clements Genealogy- Vol-1- p 92.

Sarah Wallingford, daughter of John and Mary (Tuttle) Wallingford, born Dec 29, 1693, died after 1764, married about 1717 to James Clements, b.
He was a soldier in Capt Thomas Wallingfords Co, July 23-1746-(Later Col and Judge)
Acording to his will there were the following children:
1-Job, 2- Abner,3,Abagail,4- Shuah,-5-Sarah,-6- John.

6- John Clements,

Children:
1- Sarah- 2- James.

From:- Ould Newbury (Mass) page 102.

Will of Henry Travis- July 15- 1659.

To Nicholas Wallingford of Newbury- four acres of land and house.
Ipshwich- Deed book- 2- leaf 12- 21.

From:-

Amos Wallingford Pike,b.Dec 15- 1819- married May 20-1844 Elizabeth M Chadborn,b.

Children:
1- John Edward Pike,born Aug 3- 1847-

2- Robert Gordon Pike, b.July 28- 1851

3- Lydia Josephine Pike, b. Oct 15- 1846.

From;State Papers -New Hampshire-Probate Records-1635 tO 1717.
Vol-31- page 308.

1686- William Gore

(Sale)

Nov 16- 1686- by John Wallingford, James Wallingford, and Joseph Poor,in the rights of his wife Mary(Wallingford)Poor, children of Nicholas Wallingford-I- of Newbury, Mass to William Longfellow of Newbury Mass, of their legacies of (English Pounds)-40. each, left by their great uncle, William Gore,(Nether Wallop, England) by his will dated Jan 22, 1655.

Witness: Joseph Bailey
Isaac Addington.

MASSACHUSETTS.

From: Decendents of John White- p 289.

Edwin E Wallingford, mar June 16- 1874 to Addie L White, b. June 30- 1853.
He is a son of Hiram L & Hannah Wallingford of Boston.
Children:

1- Edwin Bennett Wallingford, b. Mar 7- 1875 died Dec 9- 1890.

2- Herbert L Wallingford, b. July 20- 1877-d. Nov 27- 1880.

3- Eugene Gardner Wallingford- b. Mar 31-1883.

From:- History of Lexington Mass- Vol 2- p 261.

Waldo Augustus Wallingford, born Sept 26-1859, died May 19- 1898
married Annie Dexter- b. Oct 25- 1867-
Son of Hiram L& Hannah(Horton) Wallingford
Children:
Eugene Wallingford, born July 24- 1896.

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wife, visited the author's father, Paul^{6} (1561) Wentworth, at Sandwich, N. H., in 1823. He died at Kennebunk, Me., 20 January 1824, where his widow was living at last dates, being the widow of Dr. —— Dorrance.

4. Ichabod Rollins^{6} Chadbourne, born 7 January 1787; graduated D. C. 1808; was a lawyer in Lubec, Me., and afterwards in Eastport, Me. He married, 1st, March 1818, Dolly Dana, of Eastport, Me.; 2d, 21 October 1821, Hannah, daughter of Hon. Theodore Lincoln, of Dennysville, Me.

549. Abigail^{5} Rollins, died young.

550. Mary^{5} Rollins, married Judge Samuel Hale, of Barrington, N. H. He was Representative and Senator in the Legislature, and Judge of the Court of Common Pleas. He was brother of Hon. William Hale, of Dover, N. H., who married Mary's^{5} niece Lydia^{6} (1606) Rollins, daughter of Ichabod^{5} (845) Rollins, and granddaughter of Judge Ichabod and Abigail^{4} (Wentworth) Rollins. He died 28 April 1828, aged 70. They had:

1. Samuel^{6} Hale, married, 19 March 1822, his cousin Ann W.^{6} (1610) Rollins, whom see for children.

2. Martha^{6} Hale, married her cousin William^{7} (1606.5) Hale, of Dover, N. H.; childless.

MARY^{4} (163), daughter of Benjamin^{3} and Elizabeth (Leighton) Wentworth, born 29 July 1725. Her birth being after her father's death accounts for her not appearing in the list of baptisms, her mother not being then a member of the church. She married, in May 1749, Ebenezer Wallingford, who was born 21 July 1724, son of Col. Thomas Wallingford,* of Somersworth, N. H.; he died in

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* WALLINGFORD. — Nicholas^{1} Wallingford ("Wallington" his name is called on the records, but not his children's), a boy, came passenger in the *Confidence*, of London, to Boston, in 1638. He settled in Newbury, Mass.; married, 30 August 1654, Sarah, daughter of Henry and Bridget Travis (or Travers); she was born in 1646. Nicholas^{1} was captured at sea, and never returned. His estate was settled in 1681. They had:

1. John^{2} Wallingford, born 16 September 1655, died 6 January 1656.

2. Nicholas^{2} Wallingford, born 2 January 1657; married, 4 December 1678, Elizabeth Palmer. Records at Salem, Mass., copied by the author, say:

> "Abigail, daughter of Nicholas Wallingford, born 21 June 1680."
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> "Nicholas, son of Nicholas Wallingford, born 12 March 1680 [1]."
>
> "Nicholas Wallingford, died at Bradford, Mass., 10 May 1682; left wife, Elizabeth, and one minor child."

3. John^{2} Wallingford, born 7 April 1659, of whom see below.

4. Sarah^{2} Wallingford, born 20 May 1661; married, 25 November 1679, Caleb Hopkinson.

5. Mary^{2} Wallingford, born 20 August 1663.

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1775. His Will was dated 9 May 1775; proved 14 June following, giving property (with other bequests) to wife's nephew Benjamin^{4} (335), son of wife's sister Elizabeth^{4} (161), who was wife of Mark^{3} (75) Wentworth.

At the house of Mary^{4} Wallingford died her mother, the widow of Capt. Benjamin^{3} (33) Wentworth, in 1779. Mary^{4} died at the house of her son Amos^{5} Wallingford, 10 December 1815, in her 91st year.

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6. James^{2} Wallingford, born 6 October 1665; had wife Deborah.
7. Hannah^{2} Wallingford, born 27 November 1667.
8. William^{2} Wallingford, born 7 February 1670.

John^{2} Wallingford, son of Nicholas^{1}, as above, lived in Bradford (formerly part of Rowley), Mass. He married, 6 December 1687, Mary, daughter of Judge John and Mary Tuttle, of Dover, N. H., and granddaughter of the emigrant John Tuttle. They had (all born in Bradford):

1. John^{3} Wallingford, born 14 December 1688. He lived in Rochester, N. H. His Will, made 16 October 1761, was proved 27 January 1762; he mentions wife Charity, and children, Peter^{4} Wallingford, William^{4} Wallingford, Mary^{4} (Wallingford) Dore, Patience^{4} Wallingford, Hannah^{4} Wallingford, and Frances^{4} (Wallingford) Clements (perhaps wife of Daniel Clements, who "married Frances Wallingford").
2. Nicholas^{3} Wallingford, born 28 October 1691; had wife Rachel, and daughter Margaret^{4} Wallingford, born 4 April 1714. He was probably the "Nicholas Wallingford, of Dover," in 1715. A Rachel Wallingford married, 14 April 1719, Stephen Hawkins.
3. Sarah^{3} Wallingford, born 29 December 1693; is probably the one who married Joshua Roberts, of (now) Rollinsford, N. H. He was born 11 October 1698, son of Hatevil and Lydia Roberts, grandson of Sergeant John and Abigail (Nutter) Roberts, and great-grandson of the emigrant Thomas Roberts, President of the Court at Dover in 1639. Their son Capt. Joshua^{4} Roberts married Joanna^{4} (383) Wentworth, whom see; see also "Roberts" note to the same.
4. Ebenezer^{3} Wallingford, born 30 September 1695; was of Dover, N. H., in 1720; was apparently single; in Will, made 19 August 1721, proved 6 September following, he gives 60 acres of land in Dover to Susanna Cotton, of Portsmouth, N. H., and the remainder of his estate to his "beloved brothers, viz. John Wallingford, Thomas Wallingford, and James Clements."
5. Thomas^{3} Wallingford, born 28 July 1697; of whom see below.
6. Judith^{3} Wallingford, born 16 March 1699.
7. Abigail^{3} Wallingford, born 27 September 1702.

Master Tate's record says, "Mrs. Elizabeth Wallingford, wife of John Wallingford deceased, died on Sunday, 9 February 1772." It is not known to whom this refers.

Thomas^{3} Wallingford, son of John^{2} as above, came to the Somersworth part of Dover, N. H. Records in New Hampshire say that Thomas Wallingford, of Bradford, Mass., 2 March 1716, bought land of Daniel Gordon, of Kingston, N. H. He was a merchant in Somersworth, and one of the wealthiest men in the Province of New Hampshire. He lived on the old road from Dover to Salmon Falls, near the site of the old Somersworth meeting-house, between the meeting-house and the Falls, being the last house on the left-hand side as one approaches the Falls. He was a Representative from Dover in 1739, and in each year thereafter (of which there is any entry on Dover records) until and including 1745; was Moderator in

Ebenezer and Mary^4 (Wentworth) Wallingford had:

551. Thomas^5 Wallingford, born 17 September 1755, died, childless, 11 September 1772.

552. Amos^5 Wallingford, born 6 March 1762. [1610]

GERSHOM^4 (164), son of Deacon Gershom^3 and Sarah (Twombly) Wentworth, lived most of his life in Somersworth, N. H., in which town he was born; and on the farm latterly owned by Daniel

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Dover in 1739, 1745, 1746, 1748; one of the selectmen in 1733, 1739, 1741 to 1746, and 1748; and was Judge of the Superior Court from 1748 until his death. He was Colonel.

Col. Wallingford died at Portsmouth, N. H., while on a visit there. "Col. Thomas Wallingford died at Capt. Stoodley's, in Portsmouth, N. H., 4 August 1771, on Sunday, Aged Seventy Four years on 28th July previous."

Col. Thomas^3 Wallingford married three times. His first wife, Margaret, who signed deed in 1721, is believed to be Margaret Clements; and if so, was the Margaret who was the daughter of Job and Abigail (Heard) Clements, of Dover, N. H., and granddaughter of Counsellor Job Clements, of Dover. He married, 2d, —— Pray, apparently Mary Pray, as the record of baptisms in Dover gives as baptized 18 February 1728-9, "Mary, wife of Thomas Wallingford." The Somersworth church being formed immediately after, the absence of further mention of the family on Dover church records is accounted for, and the Somersworth church records were lost in the burning of Rev. Pearson Thurston's house in 1812. He married, 3d, Elizabeth (Swett), widow of Dr. Mark Prime, of York, Me. (By her marriage with Dr. Prime she had two children, Joseph Prime and Olive Prime.) She, a widow, was made guardian of children Samuel^4 and Olive^4 Wallingford, minors, upwards of 14 years of age, 1 December 1773. She died at Berwick, Me., 3 December 1810, aged 93 years.

The records of births or baptisms do not give a full list of his children. By his first wife, Margaret, records mention:

1. Hannah^4 Wallingford, born 5 May 1720.
2. Judith^4 Wallingford, born 25 March 1722.
3. Ebenezer^4 Wallingford, born 21 July 1724.
4. Abigail^4 Wallingford, born 30 September 1726.

By his second wife, Mary (Pray), most of his children must have been born, but there is no list.

By his third wife, Elizabeth (Swett) Prime, he had but two:

1. Samuel^4 Wallingford, born 4 February 1755.
2. Olive^4 Wallingford, born 29 May 1758, was youngest child; married John Cushing, of South Berwick, Me., and lived until about 1855, when she died at the house of H. H. Hobbs, Esq., attorney at law, at South Berwick, who married her daughter.

The complete number and names of Col. Thomas^3 Wallingford's children can only be got at from a schedule of his property divided among thirteen children (evidently not in order of birth), or their heirs, viz.:

1. Moses Dow, of New Durham, for his wife. (Was she Judith^4?)
2. Thomas^4 Wallingford; was Captain; married Abigail, daughter of Hon. John Hill, of Berwick, Me., born 31 July 1729. He died 8 November 1792. They had:
    1. Margaret^5 Wallingford; married, in 1767, Robert Tate, son of "Master" Joseph Tate; see "Tate" note under John B.^{6} (1587) Wentworth.

Rollins, where his son Gershom^5 and all his other children were born. He was an ensign in Capt. Moses Patten's company, in the war of the Revolution. He married Deborah^4 (311), daughter of Lieut. Benjamin^3 and Deborah (Stimpson) Wentworth; she was born 19 January 1740, and died several years before her husband. He lived until eighty or ninety years of age, and died, some say in Somersworth, some in Milton, N. H. They had:

2. Mary^5 Wallingford, born 29 December 1750; married Gen. Ichabod Goodwin.

3. Elizabeth^5 Wallingford, born 28 February 1753; married, 22 September 1771, Capt. Ebenezer Ricker. See "Ricker" note under Sarah^3 (29a) Wentworth.

4. Thomas^5 Wallingford, born 11 December 1757; married Hannah Lyman, of York, Me.

5. John^5 Wallingford, born 2 January 1765; married —— March.

6. Abigail^5 Wallingford, born 16 March 1767; married Dr. Jacob Kittredge, of Dover, N. H.

7. Andrew^5 Wallingford, born 27 April 1770.

3. Hannah^4 Wallingford, married —— Brown.

4. Margaret^4 Wallingford, married Ichabod Goodwin, of Berwick, Me.

5. Rachel^4 Wallingford, married Silas Nowell.

6. Mary^4 Wallingford, married William Pearne.

7. John^4 (160) Wentworth, of Somersworth, for his wife Elizabeth^4 (Wallingford). She was his third wife, and she had by a former husband, Capt. Amos Cole (whom she married 4 January 1756, and who died 1 January 1762):

1. Mary^5 Cole, born 22 August 1756; married, June 1778, Capt. James Adams, of Rochester, N. H. (son of Benjamin Adams, who was son of Rev. Joseph Adams, of Newington, N. H.), and had Benjamin^6 Adams, who married Elizabeth, daughter of Isaac Horne, of Dover, N. H., and who had Isaac^7 Adams, of Sandwich, N. H., and Seth^7 Adams, inventors of the celebrated "Adams Power Printing Press"; the latter died 7 December 1873, at Newton, Mass.

2. Ambrose^5 Cole, born 27 January 1758.

3. Betsey^5 Cole, born 4 June 1760; married, February 1784, Webster Adams, of Newington, N. H., and had a daughter who married —— Drisco, of Portsmouth, N. H.

4. Amos^5 Cole, born 1 April 1762, three months after his father's death. See Col. John^4 (160) Wentworth.

8. Heirs of Abigail^4 Wallingford, who married Edward Sanders.

9. Olive^4 Wallingford, born 29 May 1758; married John Cushing, of Boston, Mass.

10. Lydia^4 Wallingford, born 25 April 1742, says "Tate"; married, 1st, Samuel Lord, 3d, who was born 8 February 1735, and drowned in Newichawanock River, in a great storm, 17 May 1773, aged 38, having had seven children; 2d, in Dover, N. H., 20 December 1774, John Costelloe.

11. Heirs of Samuel^4 Wallingford; he was born 4 February 1755; married, 22 July 1775 (her first husband), Lydia^6 (1648) Baker, whom see.

12. Ebenezer^4 Wallingford (married the above Mary^4 (163) Wentworth).

13. Heirs of Mark^4 Wallingford. John Gage, 1 December 1773, was made guardian to the children and heirs of Abigail^4 Sanders and Mark^4 Wallingford, both deceased. John^4 (160) Wentworth and Thomas^4 Wallingford, 6 July 1774, were administrators of Mark^4 Wallingford, who died 5 July 1773

From:- John Paul Jones- Man of Action
By Phillipps Russell.

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Page- 64. - Richard Wallingford.

In mention of the names of men serving on the ship PROVIDENCE we find the name of Richard Wallingford of Pennsylvania. (Authors Note- New Data)

Page-22- Samuel Wallingford

At last on October 30 1777, the RANGERS Captain was ready to sail. Among his officers was Samuel Wallingford-Third Lieutenant.

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It is an odd fact, but one not in its self strange, that John Paul Jones should have chosen Whitehaven (his old home) as his first landing place in his first descent upon theEnglish coast.

The wind was unfavorable, but in the dark hours of April 22, his raiding exspedition dropped off the Ranger in two boats and rowed to the sleeping town. He took with him, Lieut Wallingford and 20 men.

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Lieut Wallingford assisted in Shore raid.

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One of the places raided was the home of the Earl of Selkirk, who was not at home, and when the Countess answered the door bell and Lieut Wallingford informed her that they were after all of their silverware, after which obtaining it they left the house.

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In the discription of the Battle beteen the Ranger and the Drake. The Drake lost 42 men out of a crew of 160, her captain and 1st Lieut being killed.

Jones lost 2 killed and 7 wounded, among the dead was Lieut Samuel Wallingford.

7. Samuel^7 Waldron, died young.

8. Olive^7 Waldron, born 4 April 1787; married James Ham, and lived in Rochester, N. H.

9. Mehitable^7 Waldron, born 25 July 1789; married, 25 July 1824, Henry Quimby, and lived in Dover, N. H.

10. Mary^7 Waldron, born 14 March 1796; married, 27 October 1815, John Plummer, 3d, of Rochester, N. H.; had seven children, and died in 1836.

Tamsen^5 had, by her marriage with Col. Otis Baker:

1648. Lydia^6 Baker, born at Dover, N. H., 12 May 1759; married, 1st, 22 July 1775, Capt. Samuel Wallingford,[*] of Dover, N. H., born 4 February 1755. See "Wallingford" note to Mary^4 (163), daughter of Capt. Benjamin^3 (33) Wentworth. He was killed on board the American ship *Ranger* in her successful engage-

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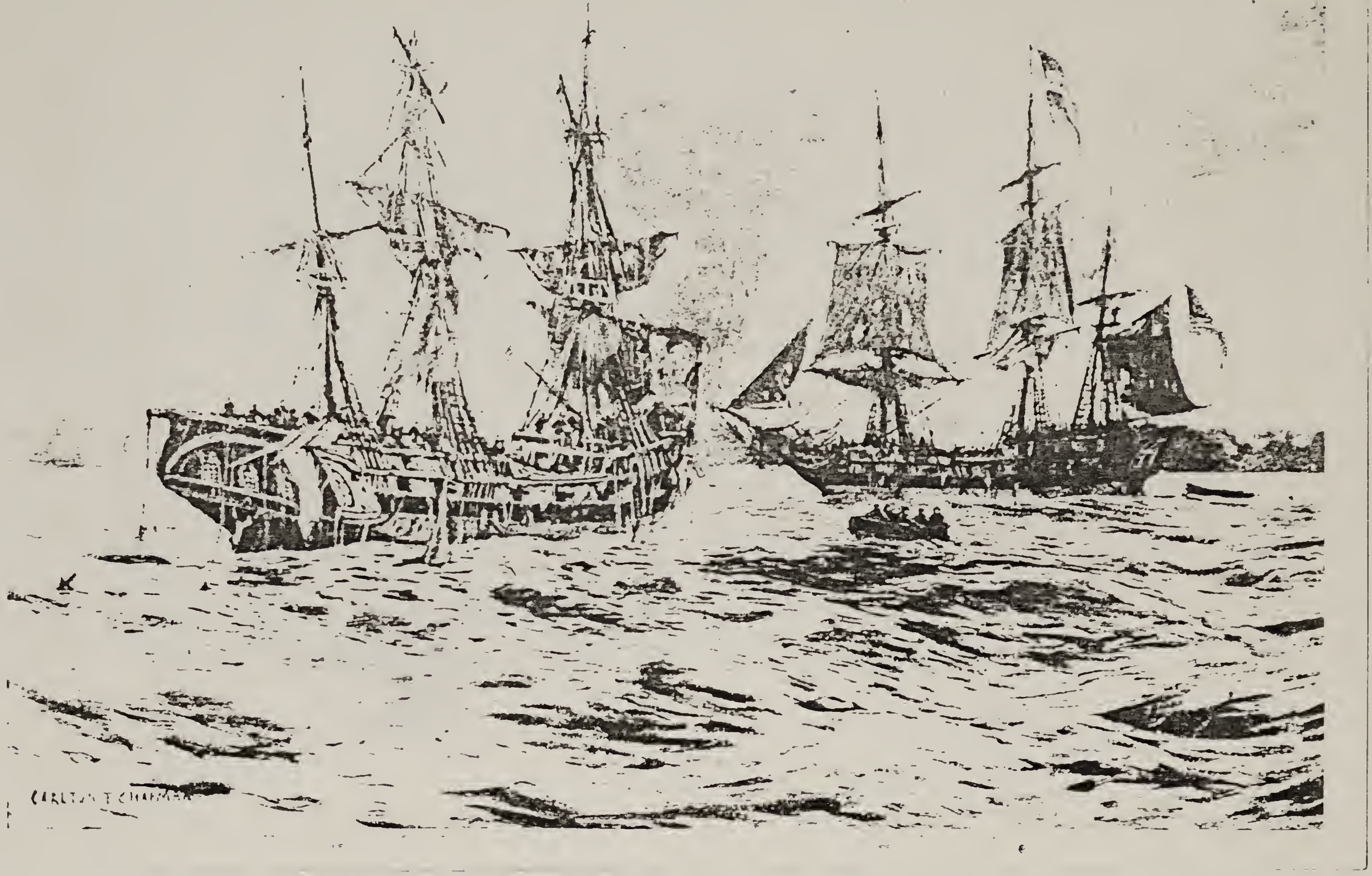
[*] Capt. Samuel Wallingford, son of Col. Thomas and Elizabeth (Swett) Wallingford, was Lieutenant in Capt. Moses Yeaton's company, in 1775, and Captain in Col. Stephen Evans' regiment, 17 December 1776. He also served with distinction as Lieutenant of the Marines under the celebrated John Paul Jones. He aided in the capture of the British brig *George*; and was killed in an engagement between the *Drake* and *Ranger*, 24 April 1778. This engagement was one of the most daring actions of that renowned naval commander. It took place off Belfast, Ireland. Jones had been cruising on that coast, and by his many bold enterprises had struck terror into the minds of the people of that neighborhood. To stop his marauding, the sloop-of-war *Drake*, of twenty guns, was prepared for sea, on board of which a large number of volunteers entered as for a holiday expedition, making her crew one hundred and sixty men, so determined were they to get rid of the pest. On the morning of April 24, Jones' ship, the *Ranger*, of eighteen guns, was off the harbor, and the *Drake* immediately proceeded to get under way, and came slowly out to sea. The *Ranger* ran down toward her, and hauling up her courses, lay to, awaiting her arrival. On her coming up, Jones sheered across her bow, and poured into her the first broadside. The engagement was maintained with great energy and obstinacy at close quarters for more than an hour, when the Captain of the *Drake* receiving a musket-ball in his head, his crew called for quarter, and the action ceased. The Captain and Lieutenant of the *Drake* died of their wounds, and forty-two of her crew were killed. The loss on board the *Ranger* was the brave and noble Lieutenant Wallingford, and one seaman killed and six wounded. The prize was taken to Brest, with two hundred prisoners, being double the number of his own crew, and Jones was greeted with lively demonstrations of joy by the American commissioners, in which the French Court heartily joined.

One incident honorable to the humanity of Lieut. Wallingford we cannot forbear to mention. Jones, just previous to the above-named battle, had entered Whitehaven harbor in the night, with the intention of destroying the town and a large fleet of vessels lying there. He assigned to Wallingford the duty of firing a portion of the fleet, while he scaled the forts and spiked the guns. Having entirely accomplished this object, Jones was surprised not to see the shipping on fire. Meeting Wallingford on the pier, he inquired as to the failure of his part of the plan. Wallingford replied that his light had gone out, and besides, he did not see that anything could be gained by burning poor people's property.



BATTLE BETWEN THE DRAKE and RANGER - APRIL 1778

THE FIRST BATTLE OF THE UNITED STATES NAVY.

LIEUT SAMUEL WALLINGFORD KILLED IN ACTION

ABOARD THE RANGER. This picture received from U.S. Navy - Washington - Affical

A CURIOUS RELIC.

BY E. P. JEWELL.

AMONG the noted war ships of the olden day, the Ranger, built at Portsmouth, N. H., upon what is known as Badger's Island, and launched in May, 1777, is one of the most conspicuous. This ship carried eighteen six-pounders, and a crew of one hundred and fifty men. The Ranger first bore the American flag to Europe, and there is little doubt that the stars and stripes first floated over the waves from its mast head. At the mast of this New Hampshire ship, the flag, which has since commanded the respect of the world, received its first salute from any power. This was from a French fleet, in February, 1778. M. de LaFayette was on board the French fleet and witnessed this first salute.

June 14, 1777, Congress passed the following resolution :—

> *Resolved*. That the flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation.
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> *Resolved*, That Capt. Paul Jones be appointed to command the Ranger, Ship of War, &c.

Jones took command, and sailed from Portsmouth, December 2, 1777, for France. On the 10th of April, 1778, he sailed on a cruise in the Irish Channel, and took several prizes. The last engagement of the Ranger, while under command of Jones, was with the sloop of war Drake, a vessel larger than her antagonist, with two more guns and a stronger crew. After one of the fiercest naval engagements on record the Drake surrendered. During the contest of one hour and five minutes, the Drake lost in killed and wounded, forty men, including Capt. Burden and the First Lieutenant; Jones lost Lieut. Wallingford and one man killed, and six wounded. About this time 1st Lieut. Simpson was ordered to command the Ranger, and Capt. Jones was transferred to another vessel. After returning to Portsmouth, and refitting, the vessel made several cruises, and was finally captured at Charleston, in 1780, by the British. The Providence, Queen of France, and the Boston, also fell into the hands of the enemy at the same time. One hundred years have passed since the sturdy old ship was captured, and now an interesting relic, the Log of the Ranger, from Monday, August 18, 1778, to Wednesday, May 10, 1880 (which I think was the time of the capture of the vessel), has accidentally fallen into my hands. It was discovered among rags, which had been picked up in different sections of New Hampshire, in a remarkably good condition. It contains two hundred and forty-eight large and well filled pages. The record of every day is complete.

MONDAY, Aug. 24, 1778. 3d day out. The first part of this twenty-four hours fair and pleasant, light winds E. B. N.; at 4 P. M., fresh breeze and cloudy; at 8 P. M., fired a gun to bring too a Dutchman. The middle part cloudy, the wind N. N. E. At day light saw a sail on our lee bow, gave chase, and at 6 A. M. spoke her. She proved to be a brig from London to Pensacola, loaded with provisions for the garrison there, called the Sally, Capt. Ward. The Commodore manned and ordered her to America. At 8, spoke a Swedish Snow and a Dutch ship. The latter part of this twenty-four hours hazy weather and wind from the N. B. W.

TUESDAY, Aug. 25, 1778. Beginning with fresh winds and hazy weather; at 1 P. M., Commodore brought too a sloop from Carolina, bound to Nantes. The Boston gave chase to a ship, and 6 P. M.

UNITED STATES CENSUS-1790.
WALLINGFORD.

MAINE

Abagail Wallingford- 4 children- York Co
John Wallingford & wife- York Co
Joh Wallingford &wife- 2 children- York Co
Joshua Wallingford- York Co.
Moses Wallingford- 2 children- York Co
Tobias Wallingford- 2 children-York Co

MARYLAND.

Benjamin Wallinford- a free white male over 16 yrs.
Children.
1 white male under 16 yrs
3 white ~~males~~ females under 16 yrs.
Hartford Co
George Wallingford- a free white male over 16 yrs
Children.
1 white male under 16 yrs
4 white females under 16 yrs.
Prince George Co.
Joseph Wallingford- a free white male over 16 yrs
Children:
3 boys under 16 yrs
4 girls under 16 yrs
owns one slave.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Cato Wallingford- 2 children- Germantown.
Safford Co
Agair Wallingford- 2 whites over 16 years
3 white males under 16 yrs
Stafford Co- Rochester.
David Wallingford- 1 white male over 16 yrs
Stafford Co- Rochester
Thomas Wallingford- 4 whites over 16 yrs
1 white male under 16 yrs
4 females under 16 yrs
Stafford Co- Somersworth.

Letter From: Mrs H.C.Whitehouse-Auburn Maine- Oct 12- 1931
Records Sent.

I am sending you enclosed, in tabulated form about all the information I am able to get concerning my immediate branch of the Wallingford Family.

1- NICHOLAS WALLINGFORD (Emegrant)

Born in England probably near Southampton. From English records it appears that the mother of Nicholas was a sister of William Gore of Nether Wallop, Hampshire, who made his Will in 1656 Nicholas came to America as a boy in the "Confidance" sailing from Southampton in 1638. He settled in Newberry Mass and was made a ~~fre~~ freeman in 1670. He was a member of the Newberry church and on the Grand Jury in 1677.

He married at Newbury, 30 August 1654 to Sarah Travis, daughter of Henry and Bridget. Tradition says that he was captured at sea by Barbary corsair and never returned home "September" 168L Upon a certificate received from Thomas Kellon, merchant, for the death of Nicholas Wallingford, administration of his estate was granted to Sarah Wallingford, widow of said Nicholas and Caleb Hopkins. (Essex Court Records) Estate settled in 1684
He had a sister Margret.-(No record of her in America)

Children:

1-John 1655- 2- Nicholas- 1657- 3-John 1659- 4 Sarah- 1661-
5- Mary- 1663- 6- James-1665-7- Hannah- 1667- 8-William 1670
9- Joseph-1672- 10-Elizabeth-1674- 11-Esther- 1676-12 Benjamin 1678
13- Abigail-1680.

In the early records the name is often spelled Wallington.

2- JOHN WALLINGFORD.-I-

Born April 7- 1659, Newberry Mass. Married 1687 at Dover N.H Mary Tuttle, daughter of John and Mary. He served as a private in Captain John Marchs company of the Essex North Regiment in 1690-Canada expedition, Bakerstown(Poland) Maine was granted to the survivors of this expedition and their heirs in 1739.
He moved to Dover about 1702 to join his father-in-law John Tuttle in the lumber buisiness.
Received a legacy from his great uncle William Gore. Date of death not found.

Children:

1- John- 1688- 2- Nicholas-1691- 3- Ebenezer- 1695- 4-Thomas 1697
5- Judith- 1700- 6- Abagail- 1702.

3- JOHN WALLINGFORD-II-

Born December 14- 1688, Bradford Mass. Died Oct 16-1771
He reside in Rochester N.H. and was an extensive land owner there.
He and his wife admited to full communion in the church in 1725
He served in a scouting party against the French and Indians in 1712 as shown by a muster roll of men under the command of Capt James Davis, from Capt Westerbrooks company.
He and his son peter signed a petition for a guard against the French and Indians in 1747. Married Charity---------

Children:

1-William- 2- Mary-3- Patience- 4- Hannah-5- Peter- 6 Frances
7- Susanna-8- John-9- Sarah- 10- Phebe.

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4- PETER WALLINGFORD.

Babtised May 29- 1726, Rochester N.H. Died between April 15 and July 14- 1771. Will recorded at Exeter N.H. Inhereted his homestead from his father and land in Rochester and Milton.
Married at Rochester, November 11- 1752 to Abagail Walker.
Children:
1-Mary-2- Sarah-3- Jonathan-4David- 5 Jacob- 6-Lydia.

5- JONATHAN WALLINGFORD -I-

Born July 7- 1762-Rochester N.H.- Died Aug 5- 1847, Howland Me Inhered his fathers homestead in Rochester. Removed to Maine before 1812. Served as a private in Capt Timothy Emersons company of militia in Colonel Thomas Bartletts regiment, raised by the state of New Hampshire to join the Continental Army for the defense of West Point.
Enlisted July 3,1780-discharged Oct 26- 1780.
He married at Athens Maine, Betty Bunker, July 9- 1812.
Children:
1-Mary-2- Harriet-1815- 3- Elizabeth- 4 Jonathan- 1820- 5-Sarah
6-Abigail-7-Louisa- 8-Lydia- 9- John Noble.

6- JONATHAN WALLINGFORD-II-

Born November 19-1820, Athens, Maine. Died Oct 8- 1882. Auburn Maine. Resided in Athens and Harmony. Married 1845, Athens Maine to Mary Ann Hussey.
Children:-
1-Herman- 2- John-1858- 3 George- 4 Etta.

7- JOHN WALLINGFORD

Born July 23- 1858, Harmony Maine. Married at Auburn Maine, Dec 30- 1883 to Emma Grace Gowell.
Children:-
1-George J-2- Roy- 3- Ina M- 4- Bancroft- 5- Sarah-Helen-6- John, 7- Vernon H.

6- JONATHAN WALLINGFORD-II-

Born Nov 19-1820- Athens Maine- died- Oct 8- 1882.Auburn Maine
Resided in Athens and Harmony Maine. Married 1845 at Athens
Mary Ann Hussey.
Children:
1- Herman A- 2- John- 3- George- 4- Etta.

HERMAN A WALLINGFORD- born May 21- 1849.Married Carrie~~d~~ Alkins, Nov 1881
Children:
1- Harry M- B-orn Dec 1882- adress Somerville Mass
2- Lida M- born Sept- 30- 1884- adress- 23 Silk St- Arlington Mass

JOHN WALLINGFORD.
Born- July 23 1858-Harmony Me- died Feb 8-1931-Hebron Me
Married, Dec 29- 1883-
Emma Grace Gowell of Auburn Me-born Sept 15- 1863.
Children:
1- George J Wallingford-b Nov 20-1884- adress Auburn Maine.
mar-Oct 5- 1910 to Emma Merrow, b- Nov 6- 1887-Auburn Me
Children:-
1- Alice- born Apr 10- 1912- Auburn Me
2- Julia- born Mar 24- 1920- Auburn.
3- George J- born Sept 1- 1925- Auburn.

2- Roy J Wallingford- b- Jan 5- 1887- adress- Lewiston Me. ✓
Married Sept 25- 1912-to
Bernice Velzera Stockbridge- b Aug 23-1883- Lewiston Me.

3- Ina May Wallingford-b- Nov 3- 1888- m Sept 18-1911 to ✓
Roland Crafts Whitehouse, born Mar 12- 1887-Auburn Me ✓
Children:-
1-David Crafts Whitehouse-b- Feb 8- 1915- Auburn Me.

4- Bancroft Hussey Wallingford-b- Dec 13- 1890-Auburn- adr-Auburn Me
married Sept 27- 1922- Auburn Me to
Winifred Olferne- b- Jan 16- 1892- Auburn Me.
Children:-
1-Otto Henry, born Aug 31- 1923- Auburn
2- Helen Lousise- born- July 21- 1926- Auburn.

5- Sarah Helen Wallingford- born- Apr 12- 1893- Auburn -dxxxxxxxxxx1920
married Sept 11-1919- died Dec 30- 1920
Charles Winthrop Alexander- b- April 11- 1892-
Children-
1- Elizabeth Wood Alexander- b- Dec 16- 1920-Medford Mass.

6- John Gowell Wallingford- born Aug 10- 1895- adr- Auburn Me.
married April 8- 1920
Bessie Marie Fowler- b- Nov 10- 1897.
Children:
1- Jane Marie- b- Feb 8- 1921- Auburn
2- Ivan Maine- b- June 19- 1922-Auburn
3- Arlene Avis- b- July 30- 1923- Auburn
4- Richard Lee- b- Oct 5- 1925- Auburn
5- Eugene Owen- b- July 13- 1931- Auburn.

7- Vernon Howard Wallingford- b- Sept 26- 1897-
mar- July 10- 1xxxx to
Jessie Mary Prince, b- Nov 12- 1894.
Children.
1-Harland Prince- b- Feb 7- 1928- Furgison Mo
2- Gladyse Emma-born Apr 3- 1900- died Aug 24- 1900

7- GEORGE WALLINGFORD- born died

8- ETTA S WALLINGFORD
Born- Apr 22- 1860- adress- Skewhegan Me-
married April 27- 1884 to
W.Scott Merrill- born died
Children:-
1- Walter S Merrill- b July 25- 1885-adr- 376 Park Av- Leonia N J

2- Grace Gilbert Merrill- b- Feb 19-1887- married
F J Poulin-b adr Skewhegan Me.

3- Robert L Merrill- b- May 22-1889-d- Porte Rico- Jan 5- 1912.

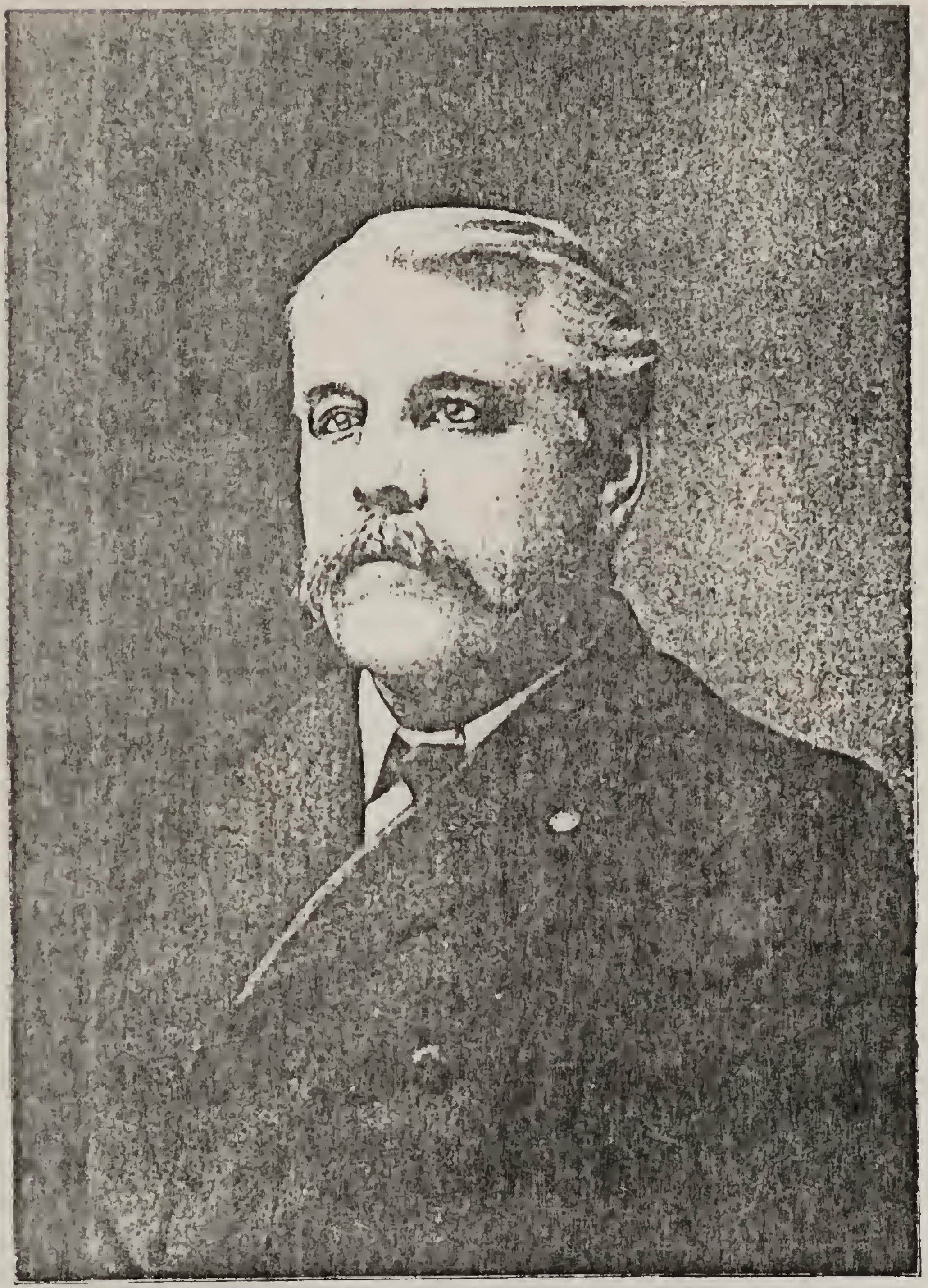
4- Allen H Merrill- b- June 5- 1893- adr- 21- Perrin St-Roxbury Mas

5- Eva May Merrill- b- Aug 24- 1895- m
Bernard Lee- b adr- Bloomfield Conn.

6- Edward N Merrill- b June 15- 1899 - adr- 153 W.Broadway
Bangor Me

7- Lena M Merrill- b- Feb 27- 1901- married
Frank N Dyer- b- adr- Skewhegan Me

8- Anna Merrill,b- Mar 9- 1902- married
Keith Thompson- b-
adr:- Cornwall on Hudson-N.Y.



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ships were endured in the winter months, when blizzards were to be encountered. Often these blinding snowstorms would make it necessary to unhitch the teams from the stage, and turn them loose while the passengers and drivers "camped out" until it became safe to follow the trail. The greatest fear of summer and autumn travel was the prairie fires, which when once started would sweep over the prairies like a whirlwind, destroying everything before them. These were dreaded as greatly as the blizzards. He began work with the Midland Pacific in Mar., 1871, and continued in their employ until the road was absorbed by the Burlington, when he became a brakeman for that company. In two years time he was advanced to the position of conductor, and for nearly thirty years has served the Burlington Co. in this capacity. Counting his stage driving and his railway career, he has been in continuous passenger transportation service for more than forty years. He is one of the oldest continuous train service employees of the Burlington system. Mr. Ryan was married June 9, 1874, to Miss Ruth C., daughter of William and Sarah (Douglas) McDougall of Seward, Neb. They have one living son, Charles Albitz, who is also a conductor on the Burlington R. R. Edward P., their only other child, is dead. Mr. Ryan is a member of the A. O. U. W. and the W. W.

SHAMP, JEROME, pioneer of Lancaster county, Lincoln, Neb., was born in Defiance county, O., near the town of Defiance, May 14, 1847. His parents were descendants of the settlers from Holland who settled in and around New York and Brooklyn in the early days of the settlement of the United States. His father was a man of powerful physique and died from typhoid fever at the age of thirty-six years, his wife having died two years prior. The father was of Holland and the mother of English descent. The death of his mother when he was six and his father when he was eight years old left young Jerome practically alone in the world together with three brothers, he being next to the eldest. He was cared for by a German family on the implied condition that he was to receive a common school education. The latter part of the contract was not fulfilled, and at the age of fourteen he left his humble home to take care of himself, and went to Fulton county, O., where he secured employment on the air line railroad till the fall of 1862, at which time he enlisted in the 12th Ind. Cav. and served till the fall of 1864, when he was disabled in the battle of Nashville and sent home an invalid. In the spring of 1865, after a long and severe illness, he went to Indianapolis and received an honorable discharge from the service. His army record was made between the ages of fifteen and eighteen years, and was characterized by bravery, obedience, and patriotism. After his discharge from the army he was still an invalid, incapacitated for labor, and alone in the world. Realizing his surroundings, he used all his energies in securing an education. After reading and recuperating in the spring of 1865 he was advised by his physician that he must seek the more healthful latitudes of the West. Acting on this advise, traveling by team and by rail, he reached Lancaster county, Neb., on June 7, 1866, and on his arrival filed on a homestead nine miles south of Lincoln. Here he made his home, improving his homestead, and pursued his studies till the winter of 1870, when he returned to the East and entered Adrian college. In the summer of 1871 he returned to his Nebraska home and followed farming for a few years. He was married to Miss Jane Wallingford in Lancaster county, Dec. 17, 1872. In 1878, owing to disabilities he received in the army, he was unable to follow farming as a vocation, and turned his attention to business pursuits. Removing to Lincoln, he engaged in the agricultural implement business, which he has successfully followed to the present time. Mr. Shamp is a devout member of the Methodist Episcopal church, and is exemplary in all his habits. In 1887 he was elected to the tenth session of the Nebraska state legislature, on the republican ticket, and was instrumental in passing eleven bills and had seven others reconsidered. It was at this session that revenue was provided to finish the present capitol building. In 1890 when the Farmers' Alliance movement assumed form, he was one of its chief promoters, received the nomination for Congress two years later, and was one of the three defeated candidates for that honor. He was also one of the leading factors in the Lancaster county Old Settlers' association, and did much to promote its success. He is also a member of the G. A. R. and several benevolent and charitable organizations. In 1903 he organized and promoted the Nebraska and Iowa Implement Dealers' association, and is president of the South Platte Implement Dealers' association. He has also served as a delegate to the national federation of manufacturers and dealers of the United States. Mr. and Mrs. Shamp are the parents of seven children: Bertwell J., Elisa M., Maud M., Claude, Jerome M., Ole, and Arthur, who

NEBRASKA.

From: Gothenburg Nebraska Times- August 22- 1934.

OBITUARY.

William Alexander Wallingford, son of Hiram and Hannah Wallingford was born Sept 17, 1847 at Mount Carmel, Kentucky. He passed away August 15- 1934, at the home of his daughter, Mrs Daisy Depuy, in Gothenburg Nebraska, at the age of 86 yrs 10 mo and 29 days. He was united in marriage May 21, 1872 to Nancy Castor, at Greenburg Indiana. To this union seven children were born.

In 1887 the Wallingford Family came to Nebraska, locating on a farm four and one half miles north west of Farnam, where they lived until 1918. At that time they moved to Gothenburg, where he has continued to reside.

Mrs Wallingford passed away, May 15- 1931. After her death he made his home with his children. He was babtised and became a member of the Babtist Church when a boy. Later his membership was transferred to the Methodist Church of Gothenburg, where he remained a faithful member until his death.

William was a kind and loveing father, a good neighbor and always thinking of the wellfare of those around him. He leaves to mourn his death, four daughters, Mrs J Mendenhall of South Bend, Indiana,- Mrs Ben Lapp of Chicago, Illinois,- Mrs Daisy Dupuy and Mrs Pearl Johnson of Gothenburg, Nebraska and two sons Charles of Denver, Colorado and Rafe of Gothenburg, Nebr. One son passed away in infancy. Grandpa Wallingford is allso survived by twenty-five grand children and twenty-four great grandchildren, besides a host of other relatives and friends. He had five sisters and one brother, all of whom preceded him in death.

Internment was in the Farnam Cemetry, beside his wife.

NEBRASKA.

ANDREW JACKSON WALLINGFORD.

Andrew Jackson Wallingford, the youngest child of Benjamin and Margret (Muller) Wallingford, was born in Shelby Co, Ohio- August 9- 1832. The family moved from there in 1853 to Decature Co Iowa, and remained there until 1857 when they again moved to what is now Lancaster Co, Nebraska. While resideing in Decature Co Iowa, Benjamin died and is bueried there. The mode of travel from Ohio to Nebraska, was by ox teams.

On arival in Nebraska, they located on land bought with college script, six miles south of where Lincoln now stands. His mother and the family, erected a log cabbin on the banks of Salt Creek, and this served as a home for several years.

At this time the Indians still claimed Lancaster Co as their hunting grounds, and the pioneers not infrequently came into conflict with them.

Andrew Jackson Wallingford, was appointed United States Marshall, the first marshall for the territory of Nebraska, and had many a round with the aboriginal inhabitants. One battle in particular on the banks of Salt Creek, where the State Prison now stands. As in other activities of the territory, Andrew was a leader in po;atic and summoned the voters of Lancaster Co, to their first convention, for the purpose of affecting an orginization, in September 1859. A dozen men, practically the whole voteing power of the County, met at the cabin of William Shirley, on Stevens Creek and choce Andrew J. Wallingford, Mr Forest and W.W.Dunham as County Commissoners. A brother of Andrew J,- Richard Wallingford, was chosen as the first Co Treasurer.

Andrew, was a great buffalo hunter, and thought no year complete without its hunt. He desired always to live on the frontier, and as the country became more thickly settled, he moved farther west. From Lancaster Co he moved to the town of Blue River, known in the early days as Camden, and from there to Beaver Crossing. The Republican Valley was his last home, and he left there to make his final abode in Cherry Co.

He married Matilda Gray as his 1st wife, June 20- 1852 and by this union there were thirteen children, as follows:-

7-1- William J- 2- Frances Marion-3- Jasper- 4- Margret- 5-Malissa
6- Winfield Scott-7- Rosa A- 8-Rossina A-9- Ida May- 10- Andrew
11- James Richard- 12- Horace Greely- 13- Edna.

His 1st wife died Jan 27- 1893.

His 2nd wife was Nellie J English, married March 8- 1899 and by this marriage there were two children:-

7-14- Elmer E- 15- Daniel E.

Andrew died at the home of his son Horace at Valentine Nebr, Nov 8- ~~192~~ 1920, buerial in Mt Hope Cemetry, Valentine Nebr.- Age 88 yrs.

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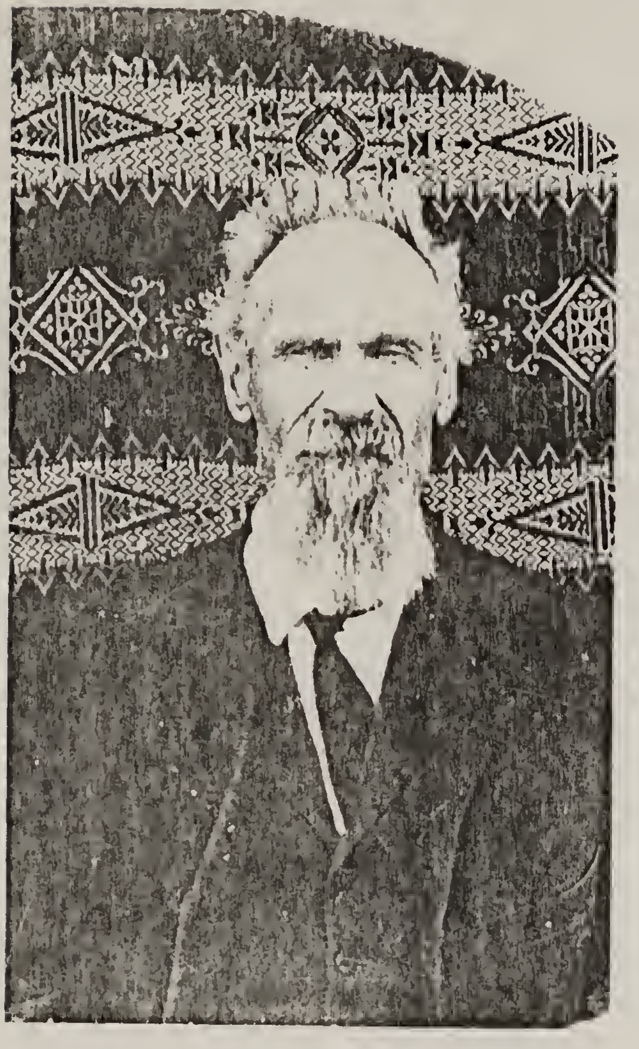

Andrew Jackson Wallingford

Nov 6- 1941.

From: Album of Biographical History- No Eastern Nebr- p 266.

William Carlton Wallingford:

A native of the Buckeye State, being born in Clark Co Ohio, April 22- 1830. the son of James and Rebecca Wallingford, natives of Kentucky and the parents of 11 children as follows:

1- Elizabeth- 2- Clark- 3- Pollyana- 4 Richard- 5 Nancy-
6- Benjamin- 7- Rebecca-8- Eliza J- 9- James(died an infant)
10- William C.

William lived in Ohio until maturity. He then removed to Muscatine County Iowa and lived there for 17 years, removeing to Dodge Co, Nebraska in 1870.

NEBRASKA.

From:- The Lincoln State Jouranal- Sunday Jan 20- 1924.
A City Pioneer Passes Away.

Jerome Shamp, a resident of Lancaster Co for more than 57 years, engaged in the agricultural impliment buisiness, in Lincoln, nearly 45 years, a member of the Nebraska legislature for two terms and a candidate for Congress on the populist ticket in 1890, died Saturday evening after a long ilness, at his home at Seventeenth & Sumner. He was the president of the Shamp Implament Co, 213 So 10th Street. He was 76 years old. Mr Shamp was born in Defiance Co, Ohio- May 14-1847. He enlisted as a Union soldior in 1863, when only 15 years old and served to the close of the War. He came to Lancaster CoJune 6, 1866 and took a homestead at Saltillo, remaining there until 1879, when he moved to Lincoln to engage in the impliment trade.

He married Jane Wallingford, Dec 17, 1870 at the residance of her parents, Lancaster Co homesteaders. Mr & Mrs Shamp claim to be the only persons who were married and have resided continiously in the same County for more than 50 years. They celebrated their Golden wedding at their home 17th & Sumner in 1921. Mrs Shamp is credited with being the oldest settler now liveing in Lancaster Co. She came here with her parents, Mr & Mrs Richard Wallingford in 1857, and the family settled on a homestead near Saltillo. Her father, Richard Wallingford, was the first Treasurer of the County.

Jerome Shamp, was for many years, active in County and State polatics. Was a member of the Nebraska House of Representives from Lancaster Co in 1886 and 1888, and was a candidate for Congress on the Populist ticket in 1890 against William J Bryan. He was long prominent in the orginization of Nebraska implament dealers and served seven terms as President of the association. Perhaps no man knew more about the early history of the county and its developments than Mr Shamp. The family lived for 40 years at 17th and Sumner St. L.A.Simmons, former sheriff of the county, was 15 years of age and was present at the wedding of Mr & Mrs Shamp in 1870. At their golden anniversary he gave some very interesting reminiscences, of the early days.

When the Burlington railroad reached Lincoln in 1870, Mr Shamp with other farmers were on hand to witness the event. It was the occasion of one of the greatest celebrations in the history of the county. It opened Lincoln to the outside world and was one of the big factors in the development of Lincoln from a stagering town, to a modern city. When he was in Nebraska City in 1866, he saw the only trip of the steam wagon, fited up and financed by J Sterling Morton. Richard Wallingford, Shamps father-in-law is credited with having built the first frame house in Lancaster Co, six miles south of Lincoln, which still stands. It is in this house that he married Miss Jane Wallingford, the daughter.

Dureing the early days, hardly a week passed without an overland freight train passing through the county. Game was plentiful and it was easy to provide meat for the pioneers and their families. He always insisted that the winters of Nebraska in later years were like summer zephyrs compared to the winters of the late sixties. Blizards were common and the early settlers suffered much privation.

He leaves a wife and 7 children, fourteen grand children, and three great grand children. The children are:-
B.J.Shamp- Yeoford- Alberta, Canada- Mrs Lida Weinburg of Lincoln - Mrs Maud Peters, Harve Mont- Claude E- J.M.Jr- Ole- and Arthur Shamp all of Lincoln Nebr.

From: Lincoln News Paper.

Mrs Jerome S~~c~~hamp- Lincoln Resident for 70 years- Dead.

Mrs Jerome S~~c~~hamp, 77yrs of age- is believed to have held the record for the longest period of residance, in Lancaster Co, passed away Sunday afternoon at the home of her son, Claude E S hamp, 3121 So 13th St. She had lived in the County since 1857. Mrs Shamp was born in Shelby Co, Ohio, the daughter of Richard and Eliza Wallingford. The family moved to Decature Co Iowa in 1855. Three years later they came to Lancaster Co, settling on a farm six miles south east of the present sight of Lincoln.

Her father, Richard Wallingford was the first Lancaster Co Treasurer, and was prominently connected with buisiness affairs of early times in Lincoln. In 1870 she was married to Jerome K Shamp. Her husband was allso a pioneer of the community, haveing came to Lancaster Co in 1866, just a year after he was mustered out of the Union Army, for a disability suffered in active service. Mr & Mrs Shamp in the early years of their married life lived on a homestead claim that later became a part of Centerville precinct. The family moved to Lincoln in 1876, where Mr Shamp became prominent in the life of the city, founding the Shamp Impliment Co, serving in the State Legislature and otherwise participating in community affairs.

The Shamp home at 1636 South 16th Street was in the early days only connected with Lincoln by a winding muddy road, while Lincoln ist self at the time, when she lived on the farm south of hers was but a village of a few buisiness houses and the homes were mostly sod houses, or made of material which had to be hauled overland. Mrs Shamp continued to live at this home until two years ago when she moved to 2002-K- Street. About two weeks ago she moved to the home of her son where she died yesturday afternoon. She was a member of the Trinity Methodist Church, and in former years had been active in the Womans Relief Corps.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs A.H.Weinberger of Lincoln, Mrs E.T.Peters of Harve Mont, and five sons- J.B. of Yeoford, Canada, -J.M.- Ole and A.T, all of Lincoln, Nebr.

Letter to C.H.Murrow- July 16- 1923- From Mrs James G Reeder, 32o5- -14th St- Columbus Nebr.

Nicholas Wallingford was the father of 21 children-11 by his first wife- Alice Hays and 10 by his second wife Mary Guynn. Guinn
Charles Willett and wife moved to Kentucky in 1796 with a family of 14 children, from Fauquier Co Va

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NEW HAMPSHIRE.

ZIMRI SCATES WALLINGFORD.- born Oct 7-1816- married Aug 27- 1840- ~~died~~ to Alta L.G.Hilliard- died Mar 5- 1891.
He was a son of Samuel and Sallie(Wooster) Wallingford, and a grandson of David Wallingford. His father died in 1821 leaving a widow and four children of which Zimri was the oldest.

At the age of twelve, he began to learn the trade of a country blacksmith, and two years later entered the machine shops of the Great Falls Manufactureing Co at Great Falls N.H.
In 1844 he entered the employ of the Cochecto Mfg Co at Dover N.H as master machine builder, and remained in that capacity until 1849, when he became Suprintendant of the company mills, under the then Agent, Capt Moses Paul, and upon his death in 1860, Zimri was appointed to that position.

Perhaps the most noticible trait of his character from childhood had been his love of justice and right, and his hatred for wrong and injustice in all its forms. He was a strong advocate for the abolition of slavery before and dureing the Civil War.
From the formation of the Republican Party, he was one of its active suporters. He was a member of the Constitutional Convention of New Hampshire in 1876, allso a Presidental elector for the same year.

He served for years as President of the Savings Bank for the County of Stafford N.H., was a director of the Stafford National Bank- President of the Dover Library Association and a director of The Dover and Winnipiseogee Rail Road. His religious belief was that of a Unitarian.

Their Children:
John O Wallingford, was a sergeant major, and became Lieutenant in the 5th New Hampshire Vol in the Civil War, and was severely wounded on the assault on Port Huron, and was promoted to Captain in the 18th New Hampshire Vol. His death was March 23- 1872,due to his war wounds received in Service.
Mary C Wallingford, born in 1847 married April 26- 1876 to Sidney A Philips, an att of Farningham Mass, died Feb 23-1893.
Juliah H Wallingford, born Sept 1850- married April 27- 1887 to Charles S Cartland, Dover N.H- died June 13- 1894
Their were two other daughters, Ida E and Alta, data not given.

From:-

THomas Wallingford:-I- fifth child of John Wallingford*-I- and Mary Tuttle his wife, was born July 28- 1697 and died August 4- 1771. He went to Dover when a young man and was for many years a member of the State Legislature. He allso engaged in the mercantile buisiness and was very sucessful and became one of the wealthies men in New Hampshire. He possessed a large estate in Portsmouth, and was one of the original purchsers of "Masons Patent" by which he acquired a great landed estate.

As a military man he arose to the rank of Colonel, and distinguished himself as a brave and gallient officer.
He served as a member of the State Legislature from Oct 24, 1739 to May 3- 1745 and at the same time had the rank of Captain.
He allso served in the Legislature from June 5- 1745 to June 4- 1748 and at this time held the rank of Colonel.
Served as Judge of the Superior Court from 1748 until his death in 1771. Married three times and was the father of 13 children.
Married first about 1717 to Margret Clements, who was born in Dover in 1698 and died there Feb 18, 1729.

Children:
1- Thomas Wallingford-II- born 1717
2- Margret Wallingford- born 1719
3- Hannah Wallingford- born 1720
4- Judith Wallingford, born Mar 25- 1722
5- Ebenezer Wallingford, born July 1724.
6- Abagail Wallingford born Sept 30- 1726.
Married about 1731 to Mary Pray-2nd wife.
Children:
7- Mark Wallingford- born 1733.
8- Elizabeth Wallingford- born 1736
9- Lydia Wallingford- born
10- Mary B Wallingford- born
11- Rachel Wallingford- born 1751
Married about 1754 to Elizabeth(Sweet)Prime- widow of Dr Mark Prime.
Children:
12- Samuel Wallingford, born Feb 4- 1755.
He was a Captain and was killed aboard the Ranger April 24- 1778.
13- Olive Wallingford- born May 29- 1758.

From:
Col Thomas Wallingford, of Somersworth, was one of the wealthiest men in New Hampshire; he lived near Salmon Falls, between that place and the old Somersworth meeting house on the road to Dover N.H. His tombstone is still readable in the old cemetry near where the old Somersworth meeting house stood. His splendid mansion still exists to do honor to his memory.

From: History of Weare, New Hampshire-1735 to 1888- page 1.

Mount Wallingford is very near in the center of the town. The name Mount Wallingford, was given it because of one of the original owners, Col Thomas Wallingford of Dover, who owned a tract of land which included it. It has two crests, the west one is 23 feet the higher. Its view is the most extensive of any in Weare. Aside from the numerous mountain peaks, a view of two cities-seven villages are clearly seen from its crest.

The view from Mount Wallingford, is as broad and grand as that from any other mountain of equal hight within the state.

From:-Rambles about Portsmouth- Brewster- page 75.

Col Thomas Wallingford, of Somersworth was one of the wealthiest men in New Hampshire. He lived near Salmon Falls, between that place and the old Somersworth meeting-house on the road to Dover, N.H. His tombstone is still readable in the old cemetry near where the old Somersworth meeting-house stood. His splendid mansion still exists to do honor to his memory.

He was a representive from Dover, Somersworth not then being a seperate town, as early as 1739 and a great many years thereafter. He was one of the Judes of the Superior Court, from 1748 to the day of his death, August 4th 1771, which took place at Mr Stoodleys, in Portsmouth.

About 1855 his youngest child, Olive, the widow of Charles Cushings of South Berwic Maine, died aged nearly 100 years Hon H.H.Hobbs of So Berwic Maine, married her daughter.

Col Wallingford, was the father of Lieut Samuel Wallingford, who was killed April 24, 1778, on board the ship Ranger, in her engagment under John Paul Jones, with the Drake- leaving a widow, who married Col Amos Cogswell, of Dover- and one child- the late George W Wallingford, whose family still lives at Kennebunk, Maine. Col Wallingford, had three wives and at least 13 children.

Thomas Wallingford-II- son of Thomas Wallingford-I- and Margret Clements- born 1717, married Abagail, daughter of Judge John Hill.

Children:
1- Thomas Wallingford-III- born died
Married Hannah Lyman of York Maine
2- John Wallingford, born died
Married March,born
3- Margret Wallingford- born died
Maried Tate.
4- Mary Wallingford, born died
Married General Ichabod Goodwin- born
5- Elizabeth Wallingford, born died
Married Ebenezer Rickets
6- Abagail Wallingford- born died
Married Jacob Kittridge M.D.-lived in Ohio.
7- Andrew Wallingford- born died young.

NEW HAMPSHIRE- Cont

From: Wentworths Genealogy- Vol-1- p 91.

Capt Samuel Wallingford, son of Col Thomas and Elizabeth(Sweet) Wallingford-I- , was a Lieutenant in Capt Moses Yeatons Company,in 1775 and Captain in Colonel Stephen Evans, regiment, Dec 17- 1776. He allso served with Distinction as Lieut of Marines under the celebrated John Paul Jones. He aided in the capture of the British brig George, and was killed in the battle between the "Ranger" and the "Drake"- April 24- 1778.

This engagment was one of the most dareing actions of that renowned naval commander.It took place off Belfast Ireland. Jones had been cruising on that coast, and by his many bold enterprises had struck terror into the minds of the people of that neighberhood. To stop his marauding the sloop of war Drake, of 21 guns, was prepared for sea, on board of which a large number of volunteess entered as for a holiday expedition makeing her crew 160 men, so determined were they to get rid of the pest. On the morning of April 24(1778) Jones ship the Ranger, of 18 guns was off the harbor, and the Drake immediately proceeded to get under way and came slowly out to sea. The Ranger ran down toward her, and hauling up her course, lay to, awaiting her arrival. On her comeing up,Jones sheered across her bow- and poured into her the first broadside. The engagment was mainetained with great energy and obstinacy at close quarters for more than an hour, when the Capt of the Drake received a musket ball in the head, his crew called for quarters, and the action ceased. The Captain and Lieut of the Drake, died of their wounds and 42 of her crew were killed. The loss on board the Ranger was the brave and noble Lieut Wallingford, and one seaman killed and six wounded.

Samuel Wallingford was born Feb 4- 1755- married
Lydia Baker- born
Children:
George Washington.
Capt Samuel Wallingford, killed aboard the Ranger Apr 24, 1778 never saw his son.
His mother married 2nd Col Amos Cogswell of Dover N.H.

From: Courts and Lawyers of Maine- page- 252-53-54- 55.

George Washington Wallingford:- a son of Lieut Samuel Wallingford and Lydia Baker, was born in 1778, the year his father was killed in action aboard the Ranger. His family still reside at Kennebunk Maine.

His mother married a second time, Col Amos Cogswell of Dover. He graduated from Harvard in 1795 at the age of 17 years and then took up the study of Law.

George came from Somerswort N.H. to Kennebunk Maine about 1800 and opened a Law Office. Married Abagail Chadborne in 1806, who died at the age of 23 on date of Jan 8- 1808.

There was a daughter by the first marriage who married Dr Dow of Dover, and they died without children.

In 1815 he married as his second wife, Miss Mary Fisher, and they were the parents of five children.

Children:
1- Lucretia-2- George-II- 3- Olive- 4- Sophia-5- Helen.

He was a hard student,in his chosen profession and soon acquired a very respectable rank as a lawyer, entering the legal arena, fearlessly, with any of the professional men who were accustomed to attend the court.He took a deep interest in public affairs and was several years elected Representive to the Legislature, of Massachusetts. He was a member of the famous Burwic Convention of 1816, though haveing no sympathy with its doings.

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He was allso a member of the Convention at Portland for the formation of the State Constitution. Some of the provisions of that instrument he reguarded as unequal and unjust and therefore did not sign it. He was oposed to the seperation of Maine from Massachusetts and when it became inevatable, he insisted that his constituents should have their proper portion of influance in the Legislature and Administrative Council.
He died Jan 19- 1824 at the age of 49 yrs.

From:- Stanstead Co- Prov of Quebec-Canada- page 182.
(Family of David Wallingford-II)

David Wallingford-II-:- was born in Hollis N.H;Oct 22- 1778. In 1798 he married Abbagail Stoker, a native of Hopkinton N.H. and began buisiness as a clothier, but just as he was beginning to realize the avails of his labors, his entire property was swept by fire.

After struggling for many years to retrieve his losses, they moved to Stanstead in 1806 and located on No 20- Range 13. Misfortune seemed to have followed them, for the great hailstones of 1807 destroyed the greater part of their first crop. They suceeded however by industry and perseverance in placeing themselves in cumfortable circumstances.

He and his wife were members of the Free Will Church, and he sustained the office of deacon. He was activaly engaged in the temperance movement of his time, and was a warm suporter of the Sabath school and the cause of Missions. He died in 1838 and his wife ~~in~~ died Feb 13- 1859.

Children:
1- Fanny- b. Oct 4- 1798- married Rev Albina Morton.
2- Estis- b. June 19-1802- died Aug 3- 1813.
3- Roxana- b.June 19-1802- died Oct 4- 1804.
4 ~~5~~- Ives- b. April 9- 1805- married Maria Lock.
5-David-III- b.Nov 29- 1807- married Mary Jane Waitcher
6- Samuel S-b.-May 28- 1810- married Louise Rogers.
7-Calvin-b.Aug 8- 1812- married Elvina Lee.
8- Gilbert-b.Feb 17- 1815- married 1stEmeline LeBaron-2nd M.Fox
9- Estis(2nd)- b. Dec 27- 1819- married Catherine McCurdy.
10- Lyman J- b.April 3- 1825- married Lucy Ann Shepard.

From:- Sucessful New Hampshire Men- p 70- (Extract)

Zimri Scates Wallingford, was the son of Samuel and Sallie (Wooster) Wallingford, born in Milton in the County of Stafford NH Oct 7- 1816. In 1825 his father died leaving the widow with four children of which the son, 9 yrs of age was the eldest. August 27- 1840 he married Alta L.S.Hilliards, daughter of Rev Joseph Hilliards of Berwic Me.

Children:-
1- John O Wallingford, who was Sergeant Major and Lieutenant in the 15th N.H Volunteers(Civil War), was wounded at Port Huron.Later was maid Captain in 18 N.H.Vol- died at Dover Mar 23- 1873, as the result of his war service.
2- Mary C- now wife of Sidney A Philipps, Att Franingham Mass.
3- Julia resides with parents.

Zimri was a republican and a presidental elector in 1876 casting his ballot for Hayes and Wheeler. He was a member of the Unitarian Church.

From: History of Dover- page 407.

Peter Wallingford:- born Dec 14- 1688, babtised May 29-1726 at Rochester N.H. married Abagail Walker, Nov 11, 1752 at Rochester N.H. He inherited from his father- John-II- the home farm and land at Rochester and Milton. He died between April 15 and July 14 1771. His Will recorded at Exeter N.H.

Babtisimal record of Children.

1- Mary- 2- Sarah- babtised 1757.
3- Jonathan babtised 1762.
4-David- 5- Jacob- 6- Lydia- babtised 1771.

Jonathan Wallingford:- born July 7- 1762- Rochester N.H. and died August 4- 1847-Howland Me. He inherited his fathers homestead in Rochester N.H- Removed to Maine before 1812.

Served as a private in Capt Timothy Emersons Co of Militia in Col Thomas Burdetts Regt, raised by the State of New Hampshire to join the Continental Army for the Defense of West Point- Enlisted July 1780- discharged Oct 26- 1780. Was at West Point at Arnolds Treason.

Married Betsey Bunker, July 9- 1812 at Athens, Maine.

Children:

1- Mary
2- Elizabeth
3- Harriet- born 1815
4- Jonathan-II- born 1820
5- Sarah-born
6- Abagail- born
7- Louisa-born
8- Lydia- born
9- John Noble- born

His widow received a pension until her death in 1867. After his death, his widow moved to Porter Maine in 1855 and to Mankato, Minn haveing received a grant of 160 acres of bounty land. Her buerial is at Mankato, Minnesota.

From: History of the Town of Hollis- p 215 & 389.

David Wallingford:- born Sept 25- 1744 at Hollis. He enlisted April 19- 1775 in the Hollis Minute Men under Capt Dow. Fought in the Battle of Bunker Hill- made a Lieutenant in 1777. Died Mar-12- 1791

Married Elizabeth Leeman- Mar 25- 1767.

Children;

1- Elizabeth- b. Sept 14- 1768-married Aaron Baley-moved to N.Y.
2- Jonathan- b- Sept 10- 1770- d. March 1863- Wisconsin.
3- Sarah- born July 3- 1772.
4- Martha born Mar 28- 1774- d Feb 18 1834-Hollis. married John Sautell- Apr 19- 1797.
5- Daniel, born Oct 12-1778- died in Ohio-1836- married Abagail Stokes 1798.
6- Ebenezer- born Oct 5- 1780- died 1855- Clairmont.
7- Benjamin- born Jan 24- 1782-
8- Joel- born Jan 22-1784- died 1841- Clairmont
9- Hannah- born July 29- 1785- died 1851- Marlborough.
10 Mary- born Oct 29- 1787- died
11 Abagail- born Jan 4- 1790- died

From: History of Marlsborough- Bemis- p 672-73.

Ebenezer B Wallingford:- son of David and Elizabeth (Leeman) Wallingford, born Oct 5- 1780, in Hollis,married Mary Hildbreth, Oct 20- 1803. He was a blacksmith and resided in Dublin, until 1812 when he came to Marl, and located first on the Walter Capon place, in what is now Roxbory. After a few years residance there he moved to the village and plied his trade in the old shop that formerly stood on Library Square. He died Feb 18, 1855 in Claremont,and his widow died April 21 1868.

Children:
1- Elvira- born Aug 24- 1804- Dublin married
Calvin Stone-1st husb
Aaron Brigham-2nd husb.
2- Mary-born Aug 10- 1806-Dublin died Mar 1-1870- Boston.
married Charles Parker- May 16- 1870.
3- George-born July 17- 1808- Dublin- died July 18- 1863
married- Helen P Hitchcock- June 13- 1838- Claremont.
4- Sarah M-born May 27- 1810- Dublin-
married Fredrick Henderson- Feb 17- 1833.
5- Philander, born June 6- 1812-Marl- (Rev-M.E.) married
Caroline M Treadwell, Jan 1- 1838.
6- Elizabeth L- Sept 8- 1814- died May 5- 1836
7- Fannie, born Sept 23- 1816- died Aug 14- 1848-married
Alanson Way, Sept 8-1839.
8- Catherine, born Feb 1- 1819- Marl, married
John F Mellen, Jan 3- 1841.

Benjamin Franklin Wallingford: son of David and Elizabeth (Leeman) Wallingford, born Jan 24- 1782, in Milford.
By occupation he was a farmer.Moved to Dublin in 1805 and returned to Milford in 1835, where he died May 9-1844
Married Nov 19- 1807 to Hannah, daughter of Stearns and Hannah(Baley) Needham who was born Mar 14, 1784 and died Sept 7- 1839.

Children:
1- Eliza Ann, born June 17- 1809-died Nov 1- 1838- Milford.
2- Diana, born Aug 27- 1811- died July 29- 1881- married
Moses Foster-
She was a sucessful teacher for several years.
3- Benjamin Franklin, born April xxxxxx 13, 1813- while learning the painters trade he was taken sick and died May 12
1834- age 21- (posibly lead poisoning)
4- Rufus Needham, born Mar 13- 1817, died Aug 10- 1875-married
Susan Farley- born died Mar 9- 1890
Children:
1- Eliza Ann, born June 16- 1846 died Aug 29- 1849.
2- Charles Rufus, born July 4- 1849- milford- died
married Oct 10- 1874- Ida Fletcher-1st wife
married Saphrona L Roberts-2nd wife
3-Emma Frances, born Aug 18, 1853- married Nov 27- 1873
Charles R Howard
Resided in Derby, Conn.
4- Horace Arthur, born Mar 30 1863, died Aug 24- 1900
married Oct 12- 1887 Josephine P Caffey,b. Dec 7- 1865.

EBenezer B Wallingford,

From; Parkers Genealogy- p 170.

Mary H Wallingford, daughter of Ebenezer Blodgett and Mary (Hilbreth) Wallingford, born August 10- 1806- died Mar 1-1870 married Charles Parker, March 16- 1830

Children:-

1- Charles W Parker, born June 27- 1831
married Jane Schoff,-
2- Soshiah S Parker, born Jan 13- 1834- died Dec 22- 1838.
3- Elizabeth Leman Parker, born July 4- 1835- d
married Nathaniel D Robinson
4- Edgar Parker, born June 7- 1840
married Frances Ames Hyde

From: Genealogy of Capt John Locke-p 72-95

Ives Wallingford, son of David and Abagail (Stokes) Wallingford married Marie O Locke-born Aug 4- 1806

Children:

1- George Wallingford- born
2- Charles Wallingford- born
3 Marion Wallingford, born
married Woodruf lives, Cambria,Mich

Children:

1- George Wallingford
2- Fred Wallingford
3- Ann Wallingford
4- Perry Wallingford
5- Caroline Wallingford
6- James Wallingford
7-

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

From:Parkers Genealogy- p 170

Mary H Wallingford, born in Dublin N.H-1806, dau of Ebenezer Blodgett & Mary (Hilbreth) Wallingford,married Mar 16- 1830 to Charles Parker, born Mar 6- 1805.
Mary- died Mar 1- 1870.
Children:
1- Charles W Parker, b. June 27- 1831- married
Mary Jane Schoff,b.
2- Joshiah S Parker, b. Jan 13- 1834- died Dec 22- 1838.
3- Elizabeth Leman Parker,b. July 4- 1835, d.
Nathaniel D Robinson, b.
4- Edgar Parker, b. June 7- 1840- d
Frances Ames Hyde, b.

From: The Libby Family:- P-103

Lydia Wallingford,b. M. May 16-1794. d
Hansom Libby,b-
Children:
1- Nancy Libby, b. 1797 mar- John Libby-b.
2- Abagail Libby, b. 1803- mar May 20- 1824- d Feb 3- 1857
Henry Mason,b.
3- James Libby- b. 1806- d. 1823- age 17 yrs.

From:- Ancestors of Lieut Amos Towne- page 74-75.

Elizabeth Wallingford , dau of Nicholas of Bradford, married
Jonathan Lock(2nd wife)b d
Children
1- Thomas Locke, b 1695 d mar
Martha Moore, b. d.
Children:
1- Anna Locke, b 1717
2- Martha Locke, b. 1720
2- Sarah Locke, b. 1698, mar Feb 21- 1722- d.
James Emerson, b. d.
Children:
1-Sarah Emerson,b. m. Feb 2- 1757,d.
Michal Thayer, b
2- James Emerson,b. m. Oct 27- 1752
Elizabeth Emerson-b.
3- Jonathan Emerson,b. 1729- m. Dec 2- 1752
Sarah Marshall,b.
4- Abagail Emerson, b.Sept 17, 1732- m. Aug 12- 1754- d.
Philip Cody-b.
3- Elizabeth Locke, b. Dec 5- 1700- not mar,-d.
4- Abagail Locke, b, Dec 16- 1703- died before 1734.
5- Israel Locke,b.Dec 7- 1704- mar
Mehetable Herod, 1st wife-
Francis Ellsworth- 2nd wife
Children.
1- Jonathan Locke- b,July 28-1729
2- John Locke, b, April 4- 1731
3- Israel Locke,b.Nov 4- 1733
4- Thomas Locke,b. Jan 20- 1737
5- Mehetable Locke, b. June 10 1739- m- Oct 18 1759
Joshua Henningway- b. [illegible]
6- Elizabeth Locke, b. Aug 14- 1741
7- Mary Locke, b.

From: Succo Valley Settlement and Families- page 893.

George Lord, son of Samuel and Lydia (Wallingford) Lord was born Oct 19- 1764- Berwic, married Patience Hobbs of Hampton NH March 1- 1789- moved to Parsonsfield in 1799, and settled at what has since been called Lords Mills- died July 11, 1811, wife died May 9, 1816.

Children:

1- Samuel Lord, born Dec 4- 1789- 1st marriage- Nancy Neal-Jan 4- 1811- 2ndwife- Lillian Neal- Mar 24- 1812-3rd wife- Eunice H Knight- Mar 4- 1835.
 Children by 2nd wife:
 1- Samuel Lord-II-
 2- Lydia Lord-
 Children by 3rd wife-
 3- Carrie Lord-b.

2- Mary Lord, b. Feb 4- 1792- married John L Marstin.

3- Morris Lord,b. Sept 29- 1794- married Abagail Colcord.

4- Lydia Lord,b. Aug 3- 1796- died Oct 15- 1818.

5- George W Lord, born Nov 3- 1799- married Sally Sweet, sister of Dr Moses Sweet, -May 23- 1825. He settled in West Buxton, where for many years he was engaged in milling and mercantile buisiness. Died- April 4- 1864.

6- Isaac Lord- b.April 25- 1801- married Hannah Redman, Oct 26, 1826. died Nov 6- 1855.
 Children:

7- Sarah Lord- born Aug 23- 1803- died Sept 16- 1823.

8- Fredrick Lord,b. July 9- 1806- married Lydia Levett, of Effingham, died Nov 26- 1846.

9- Louisa Lord, born Sept 4- 1808- marrid James Levett, Nov 11- 1852.

10- Betsey W Lord- born Mar 3- 1811- married 1st- Leander Doane, 2nd Amos Dutton- died April 3- 1885.

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Pages 252-53-54-55

GEORGE WASHINGTON WALLINGFORD. 1798 — 1824.

George W. Wallingford was born at Somersworth, in New Hampshire, February 19, 1778. His father, Samuel Wallingford, was killed in a naval engagement between the Drake and Ranger in April, 1778. This engagement was one of the daring actions of the renowned naval commander, Paul Jones. It took place in April, 1778, off Belfast, Ireland. Jones had been cruising on that coast, and by his many bold enterprises had struck terror into the minds of the people in that neighborhood. To stop his marauding, the sloop-of-war Drake, of twenty guns, was prepared for sea, on board of which a large number of volunteers entered for a holiday expedition, making her crew one hundred and sixty men, so determined were they to get rid of this pest. On the morning of April 24th, Jones's ship, the Ranger, of eighteen guns, was off the harbor, and the Drake immediately proceeded to get under way, and came slowly out to sea. The Ranger ran down toward her, and, hauling up her courses, lay to, to await her arrival. On her coming up, Jones sheered across her bow, and poured into her the first broadside. The engagement was maintained with great energy and obstinacy at close quarters for more than an hour, when, the captain of the Drake receiving a musket ball in his head, the crew called for quarter, and the action ceased. The captain and lieutenant of the Drake died of their wounds, and forty-two of her crew were killed. The loss on board the Ranger was the brave and noble Lieutenant Wallingford, and one seaman killed and six wounded. The prize was taken to Brest, with two hundred prisoners, being double the number of his own crew, and Jones was greeted with lively demonstrations of joy by the American commissioners, in which the French court heartily joined.

One incident honorable to the humanity of Lieut. Wal-

lingford, we cannot forbear to mention:—Jones, just previous to the above-named battle, had entered Whitehaven harbor in the night, with the intention of destroying the town and a large fleet of vessels lying there. He assigned to Wallingford the duty of firing a portion of the fleet, while he scaled the forts and spiked the guns. Having entirely accomplished this object, he was surprised not to see the shipping on fire. Meeting Wallingford on the pier, he inquired as to the failure of his part of the plan. He stated that his light had gone out, and besides, he did not see that anything could be gained by burning poor people's property.

Left in infancy an orphan, the son was compelled to endure hardships and to struggle through many trials. He was educated at Harvard College, from which he took his first degree in 1795, having for his classmate Bishop Dehon of South Carolina, Benjamin Gorham of Boston, and Caleb Bradley and Joshua Wingate of Maine. The last survivor of this class of forty was Caleb Bradley, a clergyman, who died in Westbrook, June 3, 1861, at the ripe age of eighty-nine.

On leaving college, Mr. Wallingford entered the office of Dudley Hubbard in South Berwick, and became an attentive and diligent student. He was admitted to the bar in 1798, and established himself in the profession at Kennebunk in 1800. Joseph Thomas was the only practitioner in the village, then a part of the town of Wells, since incorporated as a separate town by the Indian name of Kennebunk. Mr. Wallingford had an advantage over Mr. Thomas, in that he was a good advocate and a forcible and pleasing speaker, while Mr. Thomas rarely argued his own cases to the jury. But Wallingford, two years after, was encountered by a competitor, his equal in all the qualities of a lawyer, advocate, and a man, the late Joseph Dane, although not gifted with the courage and impulsiveness of the former. These qual-

ities, with a firm will and a determined resolution, very useful, if not necessary to the advancement of a lawyer, oftentimes placed Wallingford in the van of his competitor. He was ardent, bold, and independent, both as a lawyer and politician; and as an active member of the Federal party, he took a prominent position in the contests which fiercely raged in the early part of the century. In 1813, he was elected one of the representatives of Wells to the General Court, and was successively re-elected during the continuance of our connection with Massachusetts. Here he took an active part in the discussions of the great questions which agitated the country, advocating with boldness and ability the leading measures of the Federal party. In 1816, he was chosen a member of the Brunswick Convention, and united with those who protested against the action of the majority, in declaring that the conditions of separation had not been complied with. They did not consider that the requisite majority had been obtained. And this view was sustained by the Legislature. He was also a member of the Convention held in Portland, in October, 1819, which adopted the Constitution under which we now live. He bore his part ably in the debates, and from his experience in the rules of deliberative assemblies, he was a useful and honored member of the Convention. He did not, however, sign the Constitution, from objections to some portions of it, which he and thirty-one other members, who also declined subscribing it, were unable to have amended in conformity with their views. Among these were all the delegates from Wells, four in number, and the five delegates from Portland, which included Judges Whitman and Emery, Messrs. Asa Clapp and Isaac Ilsley. The principal objection was to the apportionment of representatives, which the minority considered unequal and unjust, as it deprived the inhabitants of large towns of their just proportion of members in the legislative

body. The discussion on this subject was long and learned, in which the most able delegates in the Convention took part, as Judges Bridge, Thacher, and Green, Mr. Holmes, Mr. Whitman, Allen of Norridgewock, Ames, Wallingford, Parris, &c.

As may be inferred, Mr. Wallingford was not an advocate for the separation; he preferred a connection with Massachusetts, which, with Maine, constituted a large and powerful State, until our resources, population, and wealth should be so much increased as to give us some consideration in the confederacy. Another argument with him undoubtedly was of a political nature: he preferred the conservative character and the high moral standard of the Old Bay State, to swinging off into the control of the Democratic party, which would have charge of affairs in the new State.

His membership in the Convention was his last public office with the exception of his representation of his town in the legislature of Maine in 1823. The next year, January 19, 1824, he died, much honored and lamented, at the age of forty-eight, in the midst of his vigor and usefulness.

He was a good lawyer, a popular advocate and debater, and a man of stern principles and rigid integrity. He was earnest and forcible in contending for truth, or maintaining his principles, or advocating the rights and interests of his clients. He enjoyed the confidence of his fellow-citizens, and was esteemed as a conscientious public man.

In September, 1806, he married Miss Abigail Chadbourne of Berwick, a sister of Ichabod R. Chadbourne, the respected lawyer of Eastport, by whom he had one daughter, who married and died without issue. His wife died in 1808. He married for his second wife, Mary, a daughter of Dr. Jacob Fisher of Kennebunk, by whom he had one son and four daughters, who survived him.

THE WALLINGFORD FAMILY

A.Ray Kennard
15 Arch Street
Dover,N.H.

Wallingford is the surname of respectable families in Dover for more than 200 years.of which the following is taken from Scales History of Dover. Whether John Wallingford, the ancestor of thi family was born abroad of was of a family settled at Bradford, Mass. as early as1675, remains to be ascertained. But certain it is that on the day 6th of Dec. 1687, John Wallingford was married to Mary, daughter of Judge John Tuttle, of Dover, by Rev John Pike. She was living in 1727, when her father gave her a legacy in his Will of that date. Who were the children of John and Mary (Tuttle) . Wallingford?

Hon. Thomas Wallingford, of Somersworth, Judge of the Supreme Court of the Province of New Hampshire, form 1721 to the time of his death in 1771 was one son. The will of Ebenezer Wallingford, of Dover,made Aug 19, 1721, proved Sept 6, 1721, throws some light on the question of other children living at that date. Thomas, who had wife Margret, had:
1- Hannah- born May 5, 1720
2- Judith- born March 25, 1722
3- Ebenezer- born July 21, 1724
4- Abigail- born Sept , 1726

Ebenezer Wallingford was apparently married; he gave sixty acres of land in Dover, which he bought of Israel Hodgdon, to Susanna Cotton of Portsmouth; the rest of his estate he divided among his beloved brothers, Viz: John Wallingford, Thomas Wallingford (the Judge), and JamesClement, who married a daughter; he was probably son of Job Clement, and grandson of Councilor Job Clement, and was born March 6, 1693. The Judge was born in 1696, and died in 1771, leaving numerous descendants.

John Wallingford, the first named brother of Ebenezer, lived in Rochester. His Will, made Oct 1761, was proved Jan 7, 1762. In it he mentioned his wife Charity, and sons, Peter and William: he also mentioned daughters Mary Dore; Phebe Weymouth; Patience; Hannah; and Frances Clement.

The following facts were obtained from the Bradford, Rowley and Newbury town records, and the County records at Salem, Mass.

1638

Nicholas Wallingford, a boy, came over in the ship Confidence from London, in 1638, to Boston. He settled in Newbury. He married Aug 30, 1654, Sarah, daughter of Henry and Bright Travis or Travers, of Newbury. Sarah was born in 1646. Nicholas was captured at sea, and never returned. His estate was settled among his children and his widow, in 1684.

The children of Nicholas and Sarah (Travis) Wallingford were:
1- John- born Sept 16, 1655- died Jan 6, 1656
2- Nicholas-born Jan 2- 1657- married Dec 4, 1678 Elizabeth Palmer
3- John- born April 7, 1660- married Dec 6, 1687, Mary Tuttle
4- Sarah- born May 20, 1661- married Nov 25, 1669, Caleb Hopkinson
5- Mary- born Aug 5, 1663
6- James- born Oct , 1665- he had a wife, Deborah
7- Hannah- born Nov 27, 1667
8- William- born Feb 16, 1670
These children appear under the name Wallingford in the records.

The Wallingford Family Cont:

John Wallingford, who married Mary Tuttle, daughter of Judge Tuttle, of Dover, lived in Bradford, Anciently a part of Rowley. Their children:
1- John- born Dec 14, 1688
2- Nicholas- born Oct 2, 1691
3- Sarah- born Sept 3, 1693
4- Ebenezer- born Sept 30, 1695
5- Thomas- born July 28, 1697-He was Judge Wallingford fo Somersworth.
6- Judith- born March 16, 1699
7- Abigail- born Sept 27, 1702

These children appear to have emigrated to Dover, probably attracted here on account of its being the home of their mother, Mary Tuttle. Nicholas wife Rachel, and a daughter Margret, born April 4, 1714.

John Wallingford, who was born Dec 14, 1688, and settled in Rochester, became an extensive landownerthere. His Will, dated Oct 7, 1761, was proved Jan 17, 1762. He gave his son Peter, the homestead, and land in Milton, then a part of Rochester.

Peter Wallingford made his Will April 18, 1771, which was proved Aug 24, 1773. He gave his son, David Wallingford, the land in Milton, and on that he settled when a young man. He died in 1815, and the homestead passed to his son.

Samuel Wallingford, who married Sallie Worchester; they had four children, one of whom was:

Zimri Scates Wallingford, who was born Oct 7, 1816. He was a distinguished citizen of Dover and for many years Agent of the Cocheco Manufacturing Company. His father died in 1825, leaving his widow with four children, of which Zimri was the eldest.

The Dover town records furnish the following:
Nicholas, who had wife Rachel, had:
1- Margret, born April 4, 1714
2- Samuel- fo Somersworth- married July 22, 1775, Lydia Baker ofDover
3- Lavina- married Dec 5, 1816, Daniel Pike fo Wolfeboro.
4- Lydia- married Nov 13, 1785, Amos Coggswell of Dover
The foregoing is taken from Scales History of Dover.

There is a Kirk B Wallingford, 133 Portland Ave., Dover, N.H. Who may have further information for you.

The town of Rollinsford, when set apsrt form Somersworth, is said to have received its name from the ~~xxxx~~ two prominent families Rollins and Wallingford.

The original spelling of Somersworth was Summersworth.

The following is copied from the State Marker on the grave of Thomas Wallingford in Rollinsford Cemetery.
"Here lies interred the mortal part of Thomas Wallingford Esq. Colonel of a Regiment and an Honorable Judge of the Superior Court in this Province, who departed this life Aug 4th, 1771, aged 74 years.
"Princes the clay must be your bed in spite of all your powers. The   , the wife, the Revered head must lie as low as ours."

The Wallingford Family Cont:

The stone is partley covered with moss the word left out looked like Call but it didn't make sense so I left it blank.

The moss could be removed from the tablet and then Photographed. A.T. Gray, 107 Mt. Vernin Street, Dover makes a Speciality of this class of photography.

In Scales History of Strafford county I find that Thomas Wallingford lived on the old road from Dover to Salmon Falls, near the site of the old Somersworth meeting house at Rollinsford Junction, as known to the present generation, between the meeting house and the Falls, being the last house on the left hand side as one approached the Falls.

I an unable to say whether or not the house still stands. Perhaps if you contact Senator Lorenzo Baer of Rollinsford and Dr. xxxxxx George Nutter of Salmon Falls you may get more information.

Copy of Letter.

Salmon Falls N.H.
May 17- 1942.

My Dear Dr Wallingsford:

Here is a picture of the old Thomas Wallingford house as it looks today. I am informed it has been much changed. Am sorry I was so long in takeing it, but I have been extremely buisy this winter.

One day in early winter I went out to the old Wallingford cemetry but could find no marker for Judge Wallingford. As I remember it, the only two legable stones were Abagail and Elizabeth. The cemetry is truly in sad disrepair. I could spend very little time looking at it over as a wind was blowing a gale and I had some distance to go. I sugest that you write to Mr Wallingford Goodwin of South Kenebunk Me, who could perhaps help you more than I.

Yours Truly,

Mrs Dorothy N Green.

NEW YORK.

From: Weaver Genealogy- p 300.

Harry Emmett Wallingford, b. Nov 10- 1870, at Belton Mo married Mar 17- 1895 to Minnie Grace Fitzsimmons, b. Feb 17- 1865 at Scio N.Y.

Children:

1- Loren Emmett Wallingford, born May 3- 1897.

2- Elizabeth Grace Wallingford- born Sept 28- 1899.

3- Herold Emmett Wallingford, born Apr 23- 1901.

Copy of a Letter.

Kenton, Ohio Dec 30- 1910.

Mr Charles H Murrow
Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Dear Sir:

Replying to your recent request, will try and relate to you the family history as far back as my knoledge extends.

My great grandfather, Benjamin Wallingford, came to this country from Ireland, dureing the seventeenth century, with his fathers family to Wallingford, Conneticut. When a young man he decided to branch off from his relation, so emegrated to Kentucky settling near Lexington and there married and reared a family of three boys, namely- James, Benjamin and Gilkey. Wallingford also had two girls but have forgoten their names.

James, my grandfather marred June 26, 1808 to Rebecca Clark, and to this union was born five boys and four girls, namely- Clark, Richard, Benjamin, James, William, Mrs Polly Ann Carlton, Mrs Elizabeth Mefford, Mrs Nancy Mefford.

Of these children, Benjamin Wallingford was lucky enough to be my father. He married Miss Sarah Ann Whitley, of Springfield, Ohio, who is an aunt of William M Whitley, the inventor of the Champion Reaping Machine, allso later patented the Whitley Machine.

This union was blessed with ten children.

1- Benjamin F Wallingford- born Oct 26- 1843- adress-Kenton Ohio.
2- Mary Ann Fuller- born Jan 22- 1845- adr- Gresham Nebr.
3- Henry Wallingford- born Aug 8- 1847- died an infant.
4- Christian Wallis- born Aug 20- 1850.
5- William J Wallingford- born Mar 14- 1852.
6- John W Wallingford- born Oct 16- 1853.
7- Joseph C Wallingford- born May 6- 1855.
8- M Luther S Wallingford- born Nov 20- 1857
9- Rhoda M.J.Ballard, born May 20- 1860.
10- Ollis Wallingford- born Mar 12- 1864.

Benjamin Franklin Wallingford, born October 26, 1843- adress Kenton, Ohio. My fathers name Benjamin Wallingford, born July 4- 1821- Clark Co Ohio-died Dec 22- 1902- Prophetstown Illinois.
My mothers name was Sarah Ann Whitley, born July 25- 1822, in Clark Co Ohio- died Dec 22, 1901- Prophetstown, Illinois
My grandfathers name, James Wallingford, born about 1780 near Lexington, Kentucky- died at Lincoln Nebr.
I was married 3 times, first to a widow-no children- second to a widow with two children, boy and girl,- both liveing.
Third to a maiden lady who died shortly afterwards.
First marriage- Feb 9- 1865- wifes name- Rebecca Jane Helfinstine
Adopted 2 children- boy and girl.
Second Marriage- Sarah Frances Magann-b. May 17- 1857- died July 15- 1893- Kenton Ohio.
Children:
1- Thomas Ola Wallingford- born Jan 10- 1880- died Feb 22- 1885.
2- Narna Ona Wallingford- born Feb 22- 1882-married John F Wilson adress- Lacrosse Wisconsin.
3- Pearly Wallingford- born Mar 14- 1884- died Nov 28- 1885.
4- Oda Wallingford- born June 30- 1886- married James McDonald
5- Donald Ory Wallingford- born April 16- 1891

Benjamin F Wallingford
Don O Wallingford.

Letter from Benjamin F Wallingford, Kenton Ohio- Feb 11- 1911
To John D Wallingford- Des Moines Ia.

Records copied from olf Family Bible of his father.

James Wallingford, born June 20, 1787, died Aug 3-1871 { married
Rebecca Clark- born Sept 9- 1781- died Aug 20-1863 (June 26- 1808
Children:
Elizabeth Wallingford-born Feb 11-1809
Clark Wallingford- born Sept 9- 1811
Polly Ann Wallingford- born April 10- 1814
Richard Wallingford- born May 30- 1816
Benjamin Wallingford- born Jan 4- 1821
Rebecca Wallingford- born July 15- 1823
James Gilkey Wallingford- born Dec 19- 1829
William Carlton- Wallingford- born Apr-2- ~~1830~~. 1831
Eliza Jane Wallingford- born- Nov 22 1832- died Aug-3- 1839.

Records sent by:

Douglas B Wallingford- Cincinnati, Ohio.
September, 3- 1931.

1- BENJAMIN WALLINGFORD, married Prudance Elliott.
They resided in Culpeper Co, Virginia
Removed to Mason Co Kentucky in 1775.
They were the parents of 7 children.

1- Nicholas, 2 Richard, 3- Joseph, 4 Mark, 5-Rebecca,
6- Pheobe, 7- Prudance.

2- NICHOLAS WALLINGFORD, married Alice Hays of Virginia and
they were the parents of 10 children.
Alice Hays, 1st wife.
Children:
1- Joseph Wallingford, married ________ Conway.
2- John Wallingford, married Prudance Elliott.
3- James Wallingford-married Sarah Reed.
4- William Wallingford married- 1st Mary Asbury
2nd Frances Thomas.
5- Mark Wallingford, ~~born~~ Mar Martha Ann Willett, born
March 14- 1801-died Nov 15- 1858.
6- Prudance Wallingford, married Samuel Beckett.
7- Sarah Wallingford, married Samuel Hull.
8- Polly Wallingford, married Daniel Boone
9- Elizabeth Wallingford married-1st Benjamin Reeder
2nd- Aaron Owens.
10- Nancy Wallingford, married Neil Asbury.

3- William Wallingford(son of Nicholas) married
Mary Asbury, and they were the parents of 3 children.
1- Polly Wallingford, married Nelson Cooper.
2- Greenbury Wallingford left home when a young man.
3- Darius Wallingford married Eliza Singer.

3-WILLIAM WALLINGFORD, -2nd wife- Frances Thomas and they
were the parents of 6 children.
4- Mark Wallingford, married Elizabeth Farrow.
5- James Thomas Wallingford, married Eveline Truitt.
6- John Wallingford, died when young.
7- Elizabeth Wallingford, married William Chandler.
8- William F Wallingford, married Judith Truitt.
9- Benjamin Franklin Wallingford, married
1st- Parthenia Robertson
2nd- Elizabeth Glascock.

4-BENJAMIN FRANKLIN WALLINGFORD, born May 25- 1834 at
Mt Carmel Ky, died Nov 15- 1899- married
Parthenia Robertson and they were the parents of 1 child.
1- Benjamin S Wallingford, born Feb 13- 1859- died
November 23- 1901.
4- Benjamin Franklin Wallingford- married- 2nd wife
Elizabeth Glascock, Sept 26- 1861- born May 15- 1840
died, April 1, 1900- parents of 4 children.
1- Charles Thomas Wallingford- born April 8- 1875 died-
September 26- 1912.
2- Clarance Franklin Wallingford, born Mar 27- 1877- died
1926.

3- Stella Catherine Wallingford, born Sept 5- 1878-
died Oct 9- 1929.
4- Robert Arthur Wallingford, born July 2- 1880-
died Jan 27- 1931.

5- Benjamin S Wallingford, born Feb 13- 1859, Mt Carmel Ky,
died Nov 23, 1901. Married Jan 31, 1884 to
Dora Faris and they were the parents of 3 children.
1-Pearl Wallingford, born May 27- 1885-
2-Maud Wallingford, born Nov 7- 1880, married to
Robert Crain, parents of 2 children.
1- Donald Lewis Crain
2- Frances Crain.
3- Iolene Wallingford, born Nov 18- 1888- died 1913.

6- Charles T Wallingford, born April 8- 1875- Mt Carmel Ky
married Hattie S Bell Sept 24- 1896.
2 Children:
1- Harry Thomas Wallingford, born Oct 11, 1905
2- Douglas Bell Wallingford, born May 6, 1908.

7- Clarance F Wallingford, born Mar 27- 1877-Mt Carmel Ky.
married- Stella Hall Masterson- Aug 30- 1899
Children:-
1- John F Wallingford, born Aug 8- 1900.
2- Joseph G Wallingford, born Nov 19- 1902.
3- Frances D Wallingford, born June 21- 1905
4- Mary Ruth Wallingford, born Feb 23- 1908.

8- Stella Catherine Wallingford, born Sept 5- 1878-Mt Carmel Ky
married, Sherley Collins, Nov 22, 1899
Children:
1- Elizabeth Wallingford Collins, born Oct 21- 1900.
2- Lewis Wheeler Collins, born June 6- 1904.
3- Maebelle Catherine Collins, born March 7- 1906.
4- Robert Scott Collins, born Jan 27- 1909- died May 21, 1913.

9- Robert Arthur Wallingford, born July 2- 1880-Mt Carmel Ky,
married Nov 16, 1900 to Renalin M Shields-Cincinnati Ohio.
Children:
1- Iva Rebecca Wallingford, born Jan 22, 1902- married
Eugene Crain, June 1924.
Children:
1- William Robert Crain.
2- Lucile Elizabeth Wallingford, born Jan 27- 1905.
married Forest Lee McKee- June 1924.
Children:
1- Linda Lee born May 8- 1931.

OHIO.

From:- Longbeach Calif- Press Telegram- April 11- 1931.
Buerial of Speaker Nicholas Longworth- Cincinnati- Ohio.

Speaker Nicholas Longworth was buerled today in Spring Grove Cemetry, the last resting place of his forebears.
No words of eulogy were spoken, as the simple ritual of the Episcopal Church was read. A silent tribute was paid him by men in whose high circles he moved and by towns people who revered him. President Hoover, came with an offical party, togather with a large delegation of Congress, where Mr Longworth served for more than twenty years.

Men and woman high in public life and affairs called at the Rockwood estate of the Longworths this morning to extend their sympathy to the widow, Mrs Alice Rosevelt Longworth. The body arrived here this morning by special train, from Aiken, So Carolina, where Mr Longworth died of pneumonia, two days ago.
Pauline, the six year old daughter of the Longworths, learned for the first time of the death of her father, when they brought him home today.

The active pall bearers were Buckner A Wallingford -II- his three ~~two~~ sons Buckner A-III, Nicholas and Landon, and Kermit and Archie Rosevelt, brothers of Mrs Longworth. There were fifty honary pall bearers. At 3 P.M. the body was laid to rest beside that of his father and grand father in the plot in Spring Grove Cemetry.

An especially tragic note was added to the citys history in the passing of Nicholas Longworth, as he was the last male scion bearing the name, which has been a factor in the citys history since 1804, when the first Nicholas Longworth, his grand father father came from New Jersey to Cincinnati.

Buckner A Wallingford-II- married Nannie Longworth, as sister of Nicholas Longworth-III- the above.
She is a daughter of Nicholas Longworth-II- and Susan Walker.
Children

From: Pennsylvania Genealogies- p 490-92.
Alexander M Wallingford, born at Herrodsburg Ky married Dec 30- 1851 to Eliza Gray Craig, born Aug 27- 1828, daughter of Neville B and Jane Ann(Fulton) Craig, died March 1_2- 1881.
Children:-
Annie Craig Wallingford, b. Oct 20- 1852- d. July 25- 1853
Presley Naville Wallingford, born July 8- 1854- d. July 19-1854.
John Wallingford- b. Apr 17- 1856- d. Sept 15- 1856. (twins)
Neville Wallingford- b.Apr 17- 1856- d. Sept 17- 1856
Emily Naville b. May 1864- d. Aug 19- 1867.

Data from James R Wallingford- Tuthill S.D.   Mar- 1941

Dr Raymond Cunningham(adress?)
Milo Wallingford(adress)

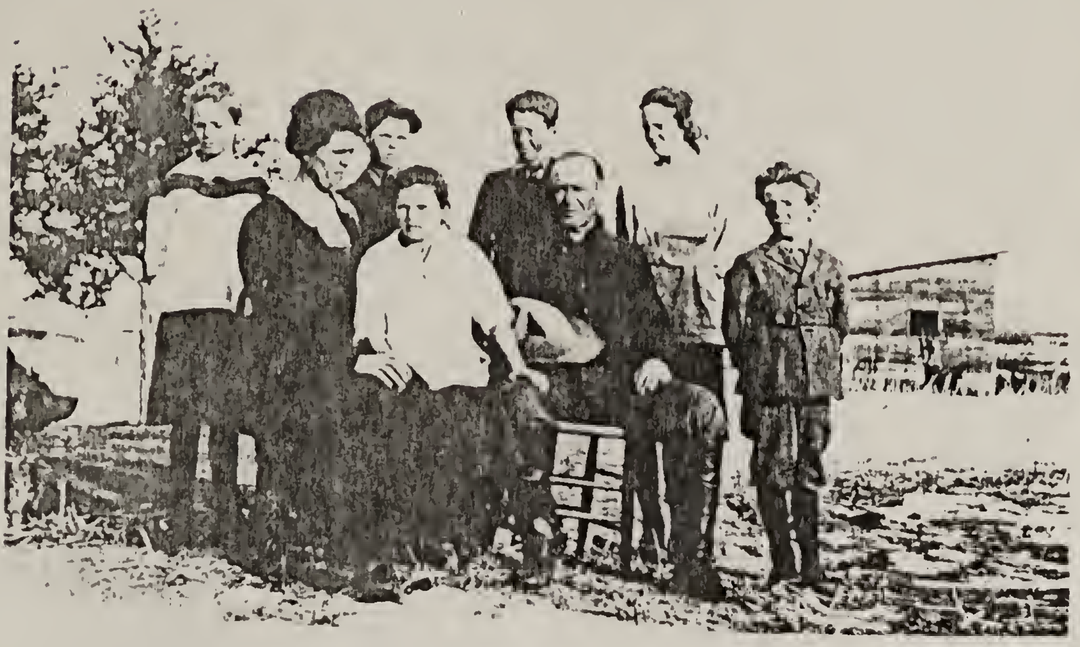
Mrs Mary Saylore, Daniel Hall, William Hall, Roy Hall, all of Emit, Idaho.

Mrs Ida Johnson 113½ Denver St- Hastings Nebr.
Joe Sears- Kennedy Nebr
Mrs Lawerance Sears,-Seward Nebr
Horace Wallingford, Cody Wyoming.
Daniel Wallingford- Thermopolis Wyo
  Twins of James R Wallingford
Mrs Ida Riggs- 803 Idle Wild Dr- Evansville Ill
Mrs Ethel Star- Harrington S.D.
Mrs Olive Bassil-900 So Pacific- Kelso Wash.

Jack Wallingford- Valentine Nebr.
Ira S Wallingford- Martin S.D.
Edward Wallingford- Martin S.D.

Pictures- 3 groups-copied.
Elmer(who?) and family.
1- Wyoma Maxine- b- April 16- 1928.
2- Keneth Robert- b- Aug 27- 1926.
3- Ruth May- Sept 6- 1924.
4-(wife) Grpha Ellen-b- Apr 6- 1904
5- Elmer Ellsworth- b- Jan 5- 1900.
6- Betty Jean- b- May 30- 1933.
7- Elmer Ellsworth Jr- b- Mar 25- 1937.
8- Doris Emaline- b- Nov 1- 1930.

Group of
  Mrs May Shelbourn- (adress?)
  Mrs Edna Searc- (adress)
When was group pictures taken?



Family of
James Richard Wallingford
Three Pairs of Twins
Tuthill, So Dakota.

The following is an extract from an article by Val C Giles of Austin, published in the Galveston News of Sunday Aug 10- 1902- The writer was inspired by a visit to Bryan, dureing the reunion of Hoods Brigade- June 27-1902.

I crossed over the river(Brazos) and was sidetracked at Lewis, a lonely little station at the crossing of the International and Great Northern railroad. Here I was forced to remain for ten long hours in the middle of a 3000 acre plantation, twenty two miles north of Bryan. I finally reached Bryan and had a glorious time with my old comrades in a land overflowing with Southern hospitality, and I am sorry to learn that it overflowed with water.

Forty years is a big slice of a mans three score and ten- two-thirds of the way. A majority of my old comrades I met at Bryan on the 27th and 28th of last June have passed the 60th mile post. A few of us are stagering a little in the rear, but the milepost marked 60 is in sight. As I sat in the opera house in Bryan and looked over the gray assembly of old men it was hard for me to realize the fact that they were companions of my youth, the gray rollicking boys I marched with, fought with, went courting with and foraged with back in the sixties. There were no spring chickens in that aggregation of gray beards and bald heads and there is no flint left in the old brigade. The dandy of 1860, with his high heeled pumped soled boots and broadcloth dress suit, in many instances was the soldier of '61 to'65, but Old Time has knocked the starch out of youth and the vanity of the young manhood out of him, and years have whitened his locks and marred his once handsome face.

I had not seen Thomas G Wallingford for many years until I met him at Bryan. I knew him the moment I glanced at him. Then I remembered the Chickahominy swamps and a remark he made to me more than 40 years ago."You Company B fellow down there, why the devil dont you climb a tree? No orders agains that." But I will speak of that incident later on.

As I stood in the gloomy solitude of the Chickahominy swamps that night, I spied the biggest ghost I had ever seen before. I saw it rise up out of the sluggish marsh, not larger than a two month calf, but the thing gradualy grew larger,broader, taller and whiter until it looked to be as large as a boxcar and as high as a telephone pole. It was an expansion ghost, simular I supose to the one recently found in the Phillippine Islans. It lit up the dismal surroundings by a soft, pale light; it grew brighter for a few seconds, then rose slowly from the ground and dissapeared in the thick foliage of the trees. It was a very decent sort of a ghost. It never said a word, just flared up, waved a little then vanished. It was not long before I saw more of these haunts, floating around in the woods, and I felt relieved when the idea dawned on me that it was only a phosphoretic light ariseing from the ~~ground~~ noxious effluva of the slimy swamp. And white there was a profound stilness, a distressing silence, and with these fantastic shadows whizing all around me, I stood perfectly still until I got so tired, that I began to grapple around for a log or stump to sit on.

I was makeing some noise wadeing about in the dark whe I heard a voie of my next post commander call out and say" You Company B fellow down there, why the devil dont you climb a tree- No orders against that" I soon found a bent over pine and anchored on it, my feet dangling in the water. It afforded me a place to rest, and I was thankful for that. The advice to climb a tree came from Tom G Wallingford, a member of Company G, of my Regiment, and a man whom I did not know at the time. "Climb a Tree" was our introduction

Later we were often thrown togather and I learned to admire the man. In those days he was a strong vigerous man of about 30 yrs of age, and never missed a battle nor shirked a duty.

It had been many years since I last saw him, but when I looked at his benevolent old whiz, at Bryan, I recalled scenes of long ago. Wallingford has been a remarkable man, and those who see him today in the walks of civil life will never dream of the thrilling scenes through which he has passed. I doubt if there was another private soldier in the army of Northern Virginia, who saw more of the Civil War than he did. He is marked "present" at every battle in which the Forth Texas Regiment was engaged from Eltmans Landing down to Attomatix. It was Wallingfords fortune or misfortune to be on hand when and where little things occoured as well as big ones. He saw more and heard more than any man in the Regiment.

By accident he was present Sunday morning Sept 21,1863 and heard a part of the quarrel between General Bragg and General Longstreet at Chickama uga. He did not hear it all, but he caught General Longstreets parting words as he rode off from General Bragg which were" Damed if you can cashier me. I dont belong to your army"

At the Battle of the Wilderness, he was within a few feet of General Lee, when he rode up and proposed to lead the Texas Brigade. He heard General Lawerance cry out to General Lee- go back General Lee- go back, we have whipped them once before, and dam em we can whip them again. As General Lee turned to ride back,Lawerance kicked poor old Travler in the side saying"Get out of the Wilderness with General Lee, you old looney"

Tom G Wallingford, lives now at Fields Store, Waller Co Texas and carries his seventy odd years wonderfully well.

Letter from: John R Wallingford- 5934 Grace Lane- Houston Texas
March 17- 1941.

List of Records and an article about my Grandfather.

Nicholas Wallingford- b Dec 14- 1759- died Sept4- 1829.
Married Sept 15- 1810(2nd wife)
Mary Catherine Ginn,b. March 25- 1789- died Sept 26- 1851.
Children:

1-Hiram Wallingford- born June 22- 1811 died
2- Alexander M Wallingford- born Dec 22-1812
(Drowned in Kentucky river Aug 7- 1831 at Frankfort Ky)
3- Lewis B Wallingford- born July 27- 1814-

4-Milley G Wallingford, born Feb 26- 1816

5- Juliana Paulina Wallingford- born Jan 27- 1820

6- Sophrona B Wallingford- born June 1- 1822

7- Thomas Ginn Wallingford born Mar 27- 1828- died May 1909.

8- Martha A.E.Wallingford- born Mar 19- 1830-
Married- Patrick Clark.
9-

7- Thomas Ginn Wallingford, born March 27-1828- married ~~18~~ 10-18- 1849
Evaline Debell- born Sept 27- 1829- died Jan 15 1870
Children:

1- Mary Catherine Wallingford- born Oct 17- 1850-died 9-26- 1851

2- Henry M Wallingford- born July 14- 1852-died Aug 1- 1856

3- Maria B Wallingford- born Feb 24-1854- died Sept 20- 1861

4- Martha C Wallingford- born April 13- 1856

5- J M Wallingford- born Mar 25- 1858- died Nov 5-1867

6- Eliza O Wallingford- born Sept 30 1860

7- R T Wallingford, born Sept 2- 1862.

8- Evaline Debell Wallingford- born Feb 15-1867- died Sept 9- 1873.

7- Thomas Ginn Wallingford- born Mar 27- 1828-married Sept 1- 1884
Annie E Tucker-(2nd wife)-born Oct 18- 1862- died June 13- 1940
Children:

9- Alvin Monroe Wallingford- bornOct 28-1885

10-John Pinckney Wallingford- born Oct 22- 1887- died 1-18-1922

11 Minnie Devoe Wallingford- born June 4- 1890

10- John Pinckey Wallingford-b Oct 22-1887-married June 27- 1909
Edna Hegar- born Mar $- 1890 -
Children:
1- Virgil Edwin Wallingford- born Mar 29- 1910
2- John Roland Wallingford- born Sept 18- 1913
3- Edna Ruth Wallingford- born Jan 12- 1916

2- John Roland Wallingford- born Sept 18- 1913- mar Feb 5- 1938
Corrinne Ogg- born Mar 9- 1921
Children:
1-Joan Yvonne Wallingford- born Oct 25- 1939.

TENNESSEE.

From: Govenors of Tennessee- p 5.

Joseph McMinn- Govenor of Tennessee- 1815 to 1821.
He was a Quaker and never had a picture taken.

Writers Note:

Moses Ball Wallingsford, the writers grand father resided in Jackson Co Tennessee in 1844 where the writers father was born, Isaac William Wallingford, Jan 21-1844.
One brother of Moses B Wallingford, ~~married~~ Isaac Wallingsford, married Lucinda McMinn.
A sister allso married William McMinn.
These uncle and aunt were believed to have resided in Tennessee from about 1835 to 1855, and it is posible that these McMinns were a son and daughter of the former govenor.

From:
Cavaliers and Pioneers
Abstracts of Virginia Land Patents & Grants
from 1623 to 1800- page 552.

William Aylworth- 400 acres Accomack Co, on south of Masengo Creek- 5th April 1666-p 493 (603) Trans of 8 persons: John Risby, Robert Bule, James Herbert, Oliver Evans, Rebecca Wallingford, alice Roberts, Edward Gannes and Robert Bedford

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From:
Maryland Histcrical Magazine-Vol 34- 1939- page 287.

Baltimore Co Land Records- 1686.
Mortgage, May 5- 1686- James Fugett, planter, for himself and his wife Dorothy, conveying for 3 years to Miles Gibson, gentlemen, the 200 acre tract, North Yarmoth, at the head of Swan Creek, togather with the man servent Thomas Wallingford , the household goods on the plantation and 12 head of cattle as security that he will pay in 3 instalments a loan of 15, 797 pounds of tobbaco.

From:
Maryland Records- Brumbaugh-p 163.

Marriages:
Elizabeth Wallingford to Henry Pile- Aug 6- 1779.

Joseph Wallingford to Esther Lowe, Feb 25- 1782.

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Maryland Calander of Wills-Vol 8- page 98.

Brasshear, Samuel- Prince George Co

1st June- 1740
27th Aug- 1740

Ext.

100 acres- Testator gives Benjamin Wallingsford.

Maryland Historical Magazine- Vol 26- 1921- page 301

Basil Calvert, born 1830 married Jan 20- 1851 to Mary Aetna Wallingford.

Vol 26- 1921- page 307.

Isaac Calvert, son of William Baltimore Calvert and Elizabeth Evans, married to
Sophia Mahala Wallingford.
Issue: Laura who married twice, first_________Hurst and second to Price Hinton.

Veterans Administration
Washington- Nov 14- 1938.

Charles C Wallingsford
Lieut Colonel Med Res Corps
Box 566-
Hynes Calif.

Dear Sir:

Referance is made to your letter in which you request the War of 1812 records of James and Joseph Murrow, who were killed in actin in that war, and of Nicholas Wallingford Murrow, all of whom served from Kentucky.

There is no claim for pension on file which was made to the United States based upon service in the War of 1812 of a James or Joseph Murrow. The pension record has been found of one Nicholas Murrow, only. His record follows as found in the claims based upon service in the War of 1812 and on file under W,C.- 12481-

Nicholas Murrow was born in Virginia, the date and names of his parents are not known.

He enlisted in Washington, Mason Co Kentucky, May 27, 1812, served as a private in Captain H Grahams, George Gray's- Appling'S and John O'Fallons companies in the United States Rifle Regiment and was discharged May 27, 1817 at Fort Crawford, Prarie du Chien, Wisconsin: dureing these years of service, he was stationed at first in Kentucky, afterwards in Upper Canada, was in engagment at Fort Erie, Ft George, Sandy reek, Chippewa, and was later at Detroit, and finally at Paric du Chien.

On account of his service in the War of 1812, Nicholas Murrow was allowed 160 acres of bounty land on warrent # 13632, under the Act of 1812.

The soldier resided in Kentucky until 1829, after which he lived in Missouri until 1845, then resided in Wisconsin until 1852, from there returned to Missouri.

Nicholas Murrow was allowed pension on account of his service in the War of 1812 on his application executed February 22- 1872., aged 85 years. He resided then in Benton Township, Knox Co Missouri, his post office- Millport. He died there April 11- 1873.
His ~~m~~ name is not shown Nicholas Wallingford Murrow in this claim.

Nicholas Murrow married in the year 1812, inWashington, Mason Co unty, Kentucky- Elizabeth Morris: the exact date of this marriage, Elizabeths age and the names of her parents are not shown. She died in September 1837, in Pike County Missouri. The soldier married a second time, Mrs Mary Owens, whose first husband John Owens, died in Aug 1829. this second marriage was performed by a Justice of the Peace, in Plainsville, Pike Co Missouri, on August 22 1832. The record of that marriage hows- Nicholas Murrow,Senr.married Mrs Mary Owens.

Mary Murrow, the soldiers widow was allowed pension on account of his service in the War of 1812, on her application executed September 27, 1878, at which time she resided in Millport Missouri. She gave her age then as eighty years: the date and place of her birth,her maiden name, and the name of her parents are not shown.

In 1878, N.W.Murrow and James Bien or Crim(not clearly writen) were in Millport, Missouri, when Mary Murrow, the above noted widow, made affadavid in reguard to her pension; there are no further data in reguard to either one of these persons.

If you desire information in reguard to the location of the land which was granted Nicholas Murrow on account of his services in the ar of 1812, you should adress the Commissoner, General Land Office, this ity, and cite the following:- bounty land warrent # 13632- 160 acres, ct of 1812.

In order to obtain the date of last payment of pension, name and adress of persons paid, and posioly, the date of death of the pensioner, you should adress the Comptroller General, General Accounting Office~~r~~, this city and furnish the following: Mary Murrow, widow of Nicholas Murrow, certificate #12481, issued November 20- 1878, rate $8 per month, commenced March 9- 1878, Act of March,9-1878- Missouri Agency.

Very Truly Yours,

A.D.Hiller
Executive Assistant
to the Administrator.

The Above is a Full and True Copy of the Letter Received.

C.C.Wallingsford M.D.

Martinsburg, West Virginia
Berkley County Records.

(Copy of Will)

Will Book- 1- page 11.

In the name of God Amen. I, Elizabeth Clark of Fredricks County, Virginia, being sick of body, though of perfect mind and memory, Thanks to God, therefore calling to mind the mortality of the body, and knowing that it is appointed for us once to die, I recomend this as my last will and testiment, not doubting but to meet the Lord in the day of resurection.

First*- I order that after my decease that my body be bueried in a Christian like and decent manner at the discretion of my Executor, I ordain and constitute Abraham Van Meter and Sarah Night, to be my whole and sole executors of this my last will and testiment.

Item: I order that my funeral expense be justly paid, to be levied out of my estate. The remandier of my estate I bequeath in manner and form following:

Imprimus:- I give and bequeath to Elizabeth Clark, my grand daughter my bed and furniture and all other household goods.

Item: I give to my oldest daughter, Elizabeth Owen, one half of my wearing apparel to be equally bevided between her and Sarah Night my daughter, allso to Mary Owen,(Elizabeth Owens daughter) my gold ring.

ITEM: I give to my grandsons- John Wallingsford and Benjamin Wallingsford, one pistol to be levied out of my estate(i.e.) Benjamin not to receive his part until he arrives at the age of ~~twenty~~ twenty one.

Item: I give and bequeath to my daughter, Sarah Nights children, twenty eight pounds to be equally devided among them, and I allso give to my daughter Sarah Night, all the provisions that shall be left in my house after my buerial. I acknoledge this to be my last will and testiment.Witness my hand this 7th day of April, one thousand seven hundred and seventy two(1772) Sealed, Signed, Published and pronounced before us.

Phebe Wallingford
Elizabeth Morgan.

her
Elizabeth X Clark.
mark.

The word (not) in the 20th line after the signing and sealing of the presents was interlined.

At a Court held for Berkley County, the 18th day of August 1772. This last will and testiment of Elizabeth Clark was proved by the oath of Phebe Wallingford a witness thereof to and ordered to be recorded.

Teste.

Will Drew, Clk.

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From:

Martinsburg, West Virginia
Berkley County Records.

Abstract:
Deed Book-16- page 356.

This Endenture made this first day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred, betwen James Warenford of Berkley County and Commonwelalth of Virginia of the one part, and John S Blue, of the County of Berkley, Virginia, of the other part, Witness, that for andin consideration of the sum of one hundred pounds, curent money of Virginia, to the said James Warrenford, in hand by the said John S Blue, at or before the sealing and delivery of these present, the receipts whereof, he doth hereby acknoledge, and his heirs, executors and administrators, by these present do grant, bargain and sell unto said John S Blue, him and his heirs a certain tract of land for twenty one years from this day, this piece of land in part of a larger tract of land that said James Warrenford now lives on bounded as follows:
(Discription given by tree~~s~~ markings, hills and legal discription-Contact of fences-orchards &)
Signed, sealed and delivered in Presence of

James Wollingford(L.S.)

I Pierce.
Nicholas Wallingford.

At a court continued and held for Berkley County 28th day of October-1800.
This Instrument of writing purporting to be a lease, was acknoledged by James Wallingford party thereto and ordered to be recorded.

By the Court,

Teste: H.Bedinger C.B.S.

From: Early Settlers of Maryland
Page- 1143- Thomas Wallingford
Page- 1194- Robert Ward.
WILL. - Book-41- page 422.

Will of James Wallingford.,sick in body but of sound mind and disposing memory. I commit my soul to God who gave it etc.
It is my will and I do empower, as my executrix, Mary Wallingford, to sell my tract of land, ~~by special Warranty to the Purchaser~~ called "Wallingfords Purchas" to the highest bidder and convey the land by special Warrenty to the Purchaser, and the money ariseing from the sale, applied to the payment of my debts. I bequeath to my wife, Mary Wallingford, after all my debts are paid, the use of the personal estate dureing her natural life, and at her death be devided among all my children, share and share alike.
I appoint my loveing wife, Mary Wallingford, my only executrix of my last will and testiment. In witness hereunto, set my hand and seal this 22, Nov- 1775.

James Wallingford.

Witness:
Nicholas Worthington, Caleb Burgess, who came Jan 14- 1777 as witness to the last will and testiment of James Wallingford, late of Arundel Co Maryland.

Caleb Burgess.

Letter from Mrs E.C.Scott- Kelso Wash- May 24- 1935.

Mrs Hilda Ryan in Fremont Nebr has been dead for 3 or 4 years.

My Father- Charles Wallingford- born Oct 21- 1860 died March 21- 1935 at Siloam Springs Ark. He was born in Iowa-I believe at Finly. I have writen to my uncle Jesse J Wallingford at Arlington, Nebr. My grandfather wrote to every Wallingford that he ever heard of and when I was a child he had quite a record. Who has that record now I am going to try to find out.

There is a family here(Kelso Wash) and he is a son of Abe Wallingford from Fremont Nebr, who was a brother of my grandfather, and this son has 9 children.

Rex Day Wallingford(brother?) has 11 children.

I have a cousin, Mrs Allan Mactier-1915 So 36th Omaha whom I am going to ~~tx~~ try to get record from.

My grandfather was William Colton Wallingford.

I have obtained some information from Mrs Laura (Wallingford) Harrington of Ft Morgan Colo. My grandfathers brothers were Benjamin, Richard and James. I was in error of the Abe Wallingford I reported to you as a brother of grandfather- he was a nephew- a son of James Wallingford.

Letter from: Edward N Dunlap- White Swan Was- hington June 27- 1935.
(Not a decendent of the Wallingford Family)

From"Representive Citizens of Seatle and King Co Wash-Pub 1903" Page- 267- John N Wallingford, Real este dealer. Born July 4- 1833 Athens, Maine. His grandfather was Jacob Wallingford, settled in Rochester N.H. His father was Jonathan Wallingford, born July 7- 1762, Rochester N.H, who was a Revolutionary War Soldier, and discharged at West Point N.Y.; he married Betsey Bunker of Pittsfield N.H and moved to Maine; he died in 1847 age 85 yrs and his wife died at the age of 93 yrs. They had ten children of which John N Wallingford and Betsey(Wallingford) Durkee of Minnesota, were members.

John, removed after 1847 to western Maine, then to western Mass and then to western Minnesota.

In April 1861 he entered the U.S.Army- Co H- 2nd Minn and was promoted from Private to 2nd Lieut. Later he became Captain in the 1st Minn; mustered out 1865. He has a General store at Rochester Minn. In 1873 removed to ~~XXXXXXXXX~~ Napa City Calif, where he had a lumber yard. In 1888 he removed to Seatle Wash, and entered the real-estate buisiness, where he became prominent. His name survives a district and a street car line of the city.

In 1857 he married Arabelle J De Groot of New York City.

She was an active member of the Methodis Episcapol Church.

Their children: Noble Wallingford of Seatle, engaged in mineing in Alaska in 1903.

Emma J(Wallingford) wife of Hon William D Wood, ex mayor of Seatle and ex-judge of the probate court of King Co.

To day I checked the Yakamia Co Wash record and allso the telephone directory ofSeatle,Tacoma and vicinity.I found no names outside Seatle:

J.C.Wallingford, 5712- 16th Ave N.W.-Seatle
John M Wallingford- 2456 Alki Ave
R.E.Wallingford- 7223-4th Ave N.W.

From County Records:

OVER.

From County Records:

Son, born and died May 10, 1922 to Clinton Earl Wallingford farmer of Rt-4- Yakima Wash- age 25 yr- born Iowa and Pauline K Wilm age 19- born No Dak- the first child.

Married, Nov 22- 1924- Clinton E Wallingford, salesman age 28- b Iowa son of W.C. Wallingford and Jennie Kephart, to Bernice R Floyd of Yakima, age 20- born Missouri- daughter of A.V.Floyd and Emily Clark.

Born, Aug 19-1930,Betty Bernice Wallingford to Clinton Earl Wallingford, Rancher of Tieton Drive, Yakama, age 33, b Iowa and Bernice Floyd, age 24- b Mo.

Died April 6- 1934- Harry Wallingford of 16½ No 2nd St- Yakima. born Mar 17- Chicago Ill, son of -------Wallingford, b Ohio and Lottie------ b Ohio

The probate records do not contain any mention of Wallingford in the index of cases-these last dates from 1874-marriage records from 1891 and allso the birth and death records. Prior to 1907 the birth and death records were not well kept and since that date they are only for the northern district-north of Union Gap, the remandier being kept by some 4 or 5 district registrars, in the southern part of the county

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Group Picture from
Mrs Marvin Wallingford- Princeton W.Va.

Upper Row- left to right.
1-Major Andrew King, son of Lillie (Wallingford)King
2- George Wallingford son of Mantford P Wallingford
3- William King, son of Lille (Wallingford)King.
4- Joe Wallingford, son of Joshua Wallingford.
LowerRow- left to right.
1- Lillie (Wallingford)King- great, great grandaughter of Benjamin Wallingford.
2- Mantford P Wallingford, great, great grandson of Benjamin and brothe of Lillie W King.
3- Sallie Wallingford wife of Joshua Wallingford.

Single picture.

William Wallingford, great grandson of Benjamin Wallingford. Grandfather of Marvin B Wallingford & Dr William H Wallingford.

Group picture from:
Dorothy Souard- Bellflower, Ill

1- William Hedrick Wallingford
2- William Davis
3- Nannie Lewis (Foxworthy)Davis.
4- Marvin Browning Wallingford
5- Clara Bell Wallingford- Faris
6- Manford Perry Wallingford.
7- Lelia Josephine(Browning)(Foxworthy) Wallingford
8- George Henderson Wallingford
9- Henretta Bruce(Wallingford)Glascock.
10- Lelia Browning(Wallingford) Soward.

Sent by: Mrs Netta (Williams) Wallingford- Jan 1938.

Copy from Williams Family Bible.

Zachariah Williams-I- married Sallie Wallingford, daughter of Benjamin and Prudance(Elliott) Wallingford. They had one son, (an only heir) Zachariah Williams-II-, who married Sarah Hoover, mother of Robert Williams, and great grandmother of Netta (Williams) Wallingford.
Zachariah Williams-IIE- was born January 1779- died 1865. married Sarah Hoover, who was born Dec 1782, died July 1879. Their son, Robert Williams was born April 14- 1814- died Aug 6- 1885. He married Alice Plumber, Feb 19-1874. Their only child a daughter- Netta Williams was born Mar 22-1881-married Feb 7-1907 to Att Marvin B Wallingford.

Children:-

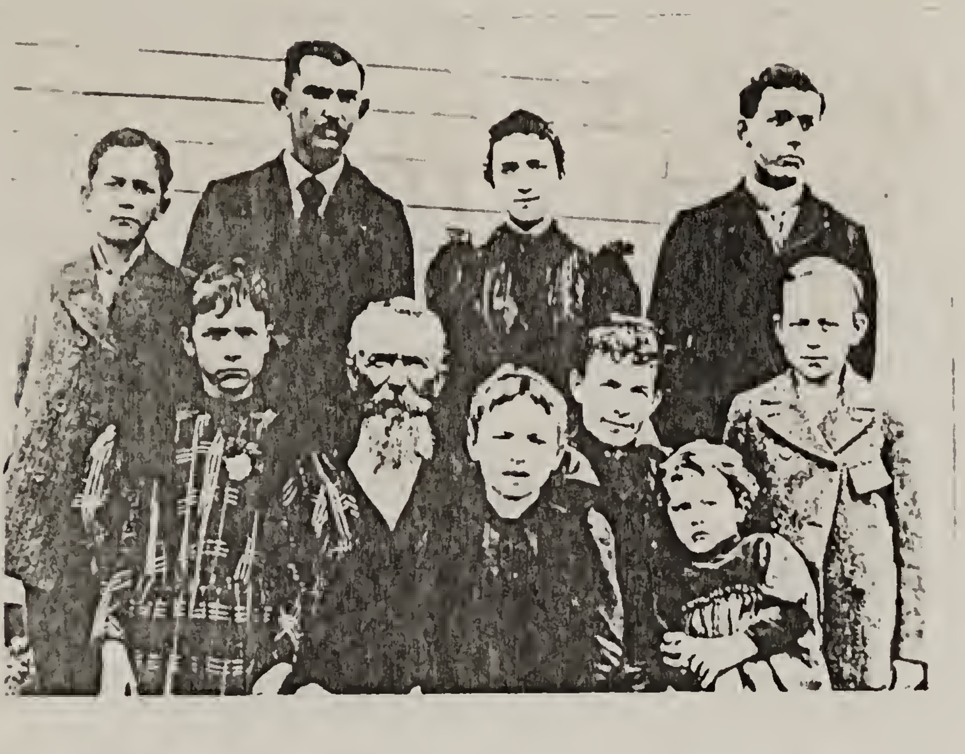
1- Marvin Broadwell Wallingford- born April 15- 1908.
died Dec 20- 1911.
2- Alice Ernestine Wallingford- born Dec 13-1909

3- William Mantford Wallingford- born May 22- 1911.
died Jan 27- 1916.
4- George Robert Wallingford- born July 17- 1912.

5- Lila Bell Wallingford- born Nov 21- 1913.
died Feb 1- 1916.
6- Frances Adelaide Wallingford- born Jan 19- 1916.

7- Marvina Hedrick Wallingford- born Jan 30- 1924.

Group Picture from:
Dorothy Soward, Bellflower, Illinois.
Taken about 1895



1- William Hedrick Wallingford, M.D.
2- William Davis.
3- Nannie Lewis (Foxworthy) Davis.
4- Marvin Browning Wallingford
5- Clara Bell(Wallingford)Faris.
6- Manford Perry Wallingford
7- Lelia Josephine(Browning)(Foxworthy) Wallingford.
8- George Henderson Wallingford
9- Henretta Bruce(Wallingford) Glascock.
10- Lelia Browning(Wallingford) Soward.

Data on Group Picture of
Manford Perry Wallingford
From
Dorothys Soward,
Bellflower, Illinois.

1- William Hedrick Wallingford
Born Nov 29- 1879- unmaried.

5 ~~6~~- Clara Bell Wallingford- born June 1, 1883- married
Doc Faris

2- William Davis- (Will)

6- Manford Perry Wallingford
Born Dec 23- 1840- died May 18- 1883

3- Nannie Lewis(Foxworthy) Davis
married William Davis.

9- Henrietta Bruce Wallingford- born June 27- 1888.
married Harry Glascock- deceased-

7- Lelia Josephine(Browning) (Foxworthy) Wallingford
born July 12- 1852- died May 10- 1910.

10- Lelia Browning Wallingford- born Aug 31- 1891
married William Henry Soward.

4- Marvin Browning Wallingford- born Aug 11- 1877.

8- George Henderson Wallingford- born Mar 10- 1885
died Feb 10- 1910.

Letter from Clayborn L Wallingford-Cody Wyomin- May 21- 1935.

Clayborn L Wallingfords father is Albert C Wallingford liveing now in Horton, Kansas.
His grandfather was Martin M Wallingford

Letter from DR O.M.Layton- Fon duLac Wis- March 21- 1936.

My grandfather James Layton was born somewhere in Maryland March 20- 1783. His wife- Mary Wallingford was born Dec 4- 1783. These are tombstone records from the Layton-Wallingford cemetry near Maysville Ky. They must have married about 1806, since my father was born Sept 10- 1807.

It must be remembered that up to 1780, Kentucky, was Kentucky Co- Virginia. From that date until its admission in the Union in 1792 it lost its name and consisted of Virginia counties known as Fayett, Lincoln and Jefferson.

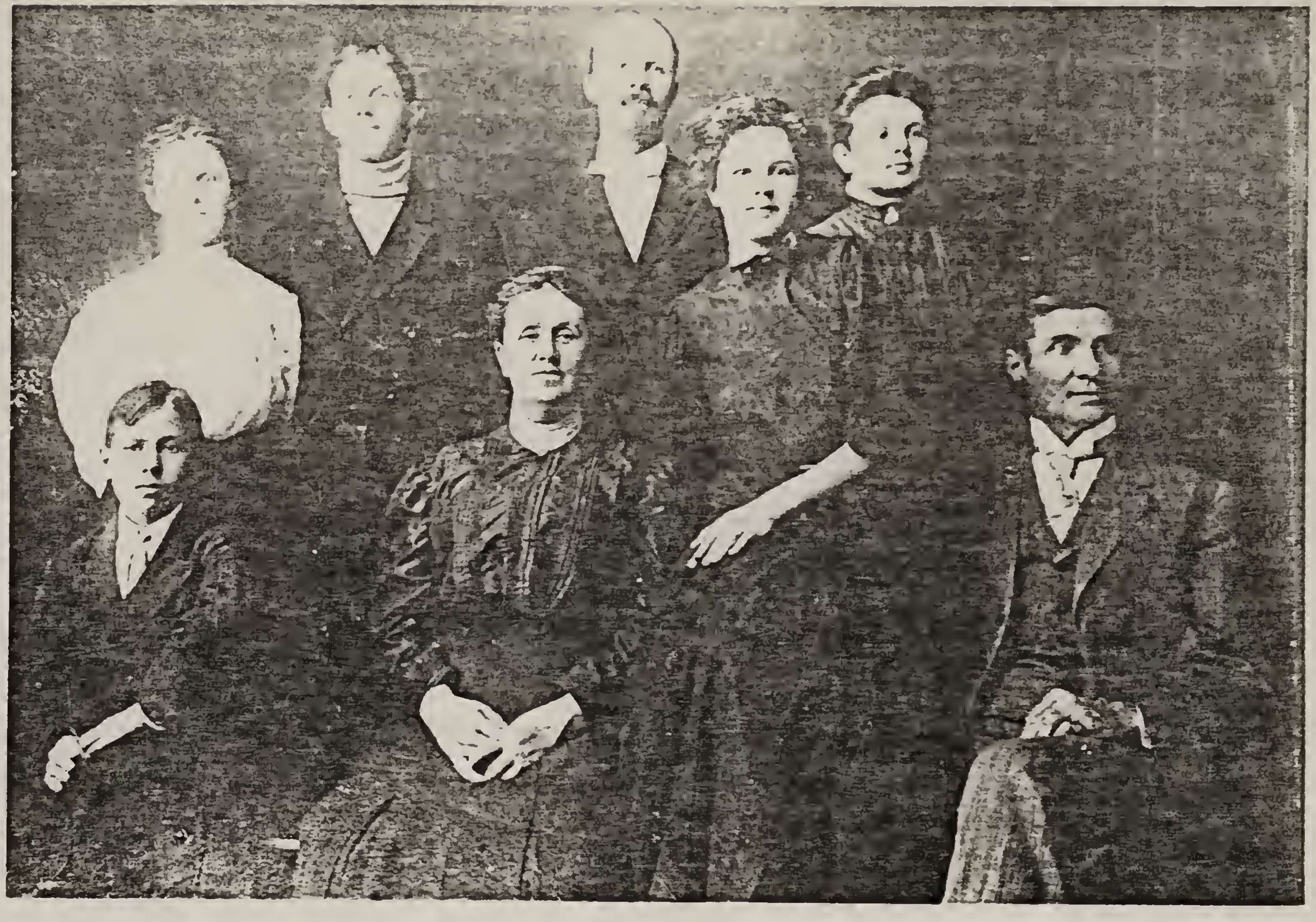
Whether James and Mary were married in Kentucky or Maryland I am unable to say, but believe they were married in Maryland for the following reason: I have a solid silver tablespoon- a part of their wedding silver evidently-engraved- James and Mary Layton, made by Villard of Baltimore Md. It is therefore more than likely that they were married in Maryland, perhaps near Baltimore and then xxx went west, probably direct to Maysville Ky.

James Layton had a sister who married Wallingford and they had one son. After the mothers death this son William Wallingford who was reared by Perry S Layton. This William Wallingford lived for many years in Cincinnati, Ohio. He married there and had two children, both of whom are married and live in New York City. The above dates were taken from grave markers in Mill Creek Cemetry where the Layton and Wallingford lots lie side by side.

Letter from above- 4-22-35.

Now as to William Wallingford, in addition to information previously given.

James Wallingford, a neighbor of James Layton, liveing at XXXXXXXXXX Mills Creek, near Maysville Ky, married the laters daughter, Margret Layton about 1830. They had one son, William Wallingford, who after the death of his parents, made his home with Dr Perry S Layton of Concord, Kyx- about 20 miles from Maysville Ky. William Wallingford removed to Cincinnati Ohio, married Miss Nancy Brammel and they had two children, George and Lulu, both of whom are married and live in New York City- street adresses unknown.



John Wallingford Family
Langley- Washington.

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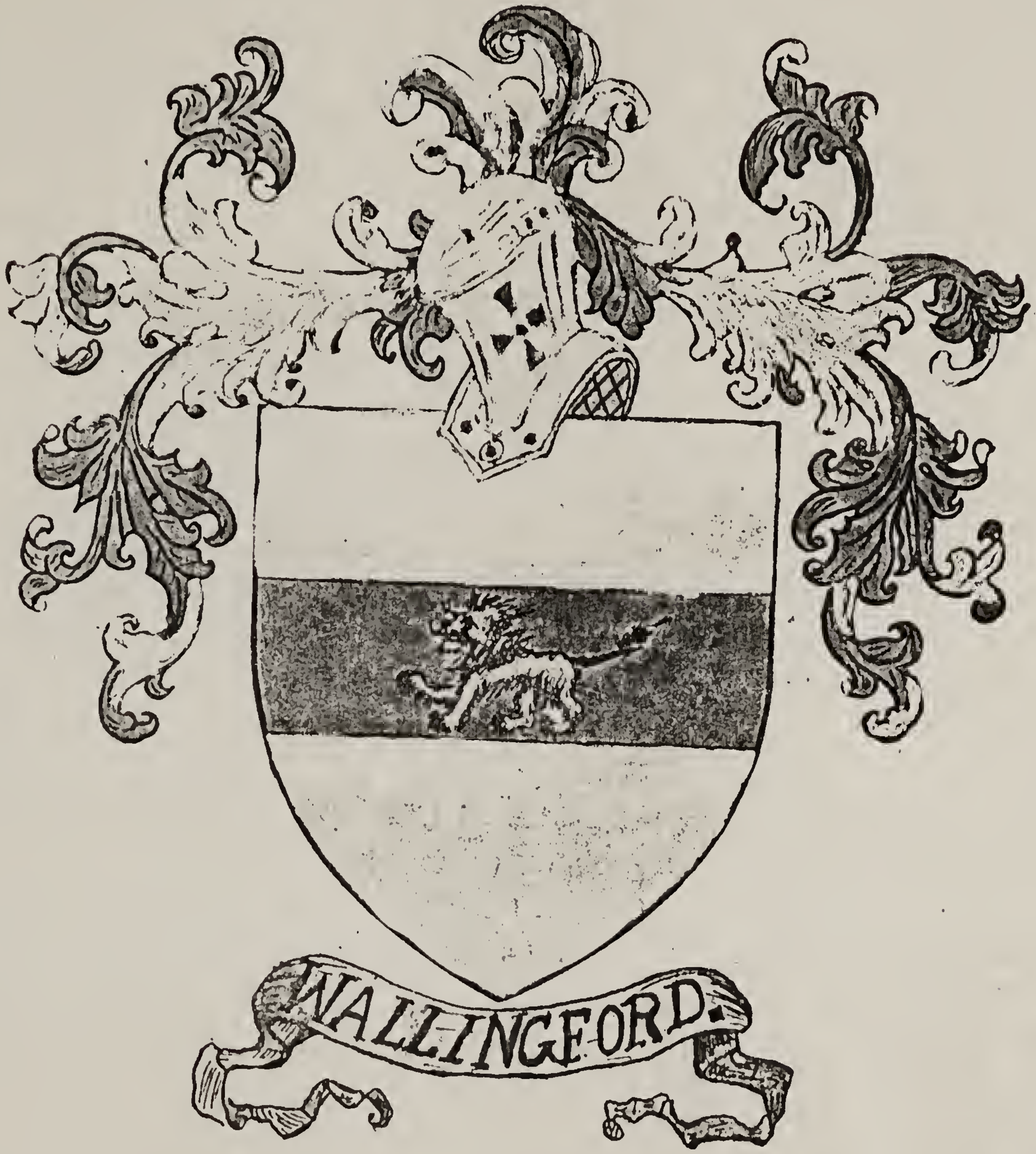
Pencil notations
made by Dr. C.C. Wallingsford
to Charles Harlan Murrow



MEANING OF THE WALLINGFORD COAT OF ARMS.

The symbols were worn on a surcoat above the armour of a warrior and so became the "Coat of Arms"

The fosse or band across the shield of a Wallingford, came from a girdle which helped to hold the shield in place.

On this bright red band, meaning martial fortitude and magnamity, was the lion, denoteing bravery and power, one of the best known animals of heraldy; while the argent or silver shield denotes peace and sincerity. We do not know why a Wallingford family used this device to identify their family, but it was and still is recorded in Heralds College of Arms, in London, England.

Data from James R Wallingford- Tuthill S.D. Mar- 1941

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Dr Raymond Cunningham(adress?)
Milo Wallingford(adress) Baldwin Park Cal

Mrs Mary Saylore, Daniel Hall, William Hall, Roy Hall, all of Emit, Idaho.

Mrs Ida Johnson 113½ Denver St- Hastings Nebr.
Joe Sears- Kennedy Nebr
Mrs Lawerance Sears,-Seward Nebr
Horace Wallingford, Cody ~~Wyoming~~. Neb
Daniel Wallingford- Thermopolis Wyo -dead
    Twins of James R Wallingford
Mrs Ida Riggs- 803 Idle Wild Dr- Evansville Ill
Mrs Ethel Star- Harrington S.D.
Mrs Olive Bassil-900 So Pacific- Kelso Wash.

Jack Wallingford- Valentine Nebr.
Ira S Wallingford- Martin S.D.
Edward Wallingford- Martin S.D.

Pictures- 3 groups-copied.
Elmer(who?) and family.
1- Wyoma Maxine- b- April 16- 1928.
2- Keneth Robert- b- Aug 27- 1926.
3- Ruth May- Sept 6- 1924.
4-(wife) Orpha Ellen-b- Apr 6- 1904
5- Elmer Ellsworth- b- Jan 5- 1900.
6- Betty Jean- b- May 30- 1933.
7- Elmer Ellsworth Jr- b- Mar 25- 1937.
8- Doris Emaline- b- Nov 1- 1930.

Group of
  Mrs May Shelbourn- (adress?)
  Mrs Edna Sears- (adress)
When was group pictures taken?

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Data from Grave Marker Carmel Cemetry- Kentucky.
Compiled by: C.C.Wallingsford- June 24- 1941.

Daniel Boone Wallingford, born Nov 25- 1822- died Dec 19- 1887.
Serepta(wife) born Dec 6- 1840.

William F Wallingford- born Feb 18- 1827- died Nov 28- 1883.

Martha F Wallingford- born Mar 28- 1840- died Aug 22- 1878.

Ceceliae Wallingford- born June 18- 1819- died Mar 29- 1891.

Clarissa Wallingford, wife of
William H Wallingford,- died July 13- 1876- age- 58 yr- 9 mo- 17 days.
William H Wallingford, born Nov 25- 1812- died May 18- 1866.

Joshuah S Wallingford, born June 12- 1842- died Aug 16- 1910.
Sarah (Walker) Wallingford- wife- born Sept 1844- died May 1936.

Louisa R (Wallingford)- Kenner- wife of Allie Kenner- born Mar 19- 1855
died May 19- 1878.

Darius Wallingford, born Mar 9- 1820- died Jan 28- 1880.

William L- son of Darius and E.A.Wallingford- born Oct 14- 1848- died June 23- 1878.

Alice M(Wallingford)King,- born July 1- 1852- died Mar 29- 1879.
First wife of Charles O King- born Feb 10- 1856- died Mar 1- 1926.
Lillie B(Wallingford) King- 2nd wife- born Aug 1- 1859- died Sept 10- 1930.

Minnie, daughter of William H & Clarissa Wallingford- born Oct 24- 1847-
died Mar 8- 1880.

Elizabeth, dau of J.S.& S.A. Wallingford, born and died Dec 12- 1881.

Blaine, son of J.S.& S.A. Wallingford, born Jan 28- 1883- died May 15- 1896.

Louisa A, wife of J.S. Wallingford, born Jan 27- 1838- died May 16- 1876.

Evaline, wife of J.T.Wallingford, born Aug 2- 1825- died J an 19- 1896.

James T Wallingford, born Feb 4- 1825- died July 10- 1880. note

Fannie J Wallingford, dau of J.T. Wallingford- born Sept 4- 1848- died June 4- 1880.

Oscar Wallingford, born Mar 31- 18[illegible]- died Oct 4- 1876.

Henry Wallingford,born Mar 31- 1850- died Mar 7- 1875.

Asa, son of J.M. & F.A.Wallingford, born Nov 12- 1869- died Mar 29- 1883.

James M Wallingford, born June 16- 1829- died Oct 17- 1892.

Thaddeus T Wallingford, born July 12- 1881- died Aug 26- 1881.

Mary Wallingford. born 1842- died 1925

Lelia J Wallingford, born July 12- 1852- died May 29- 1910.

George H Wallingford, born 1885- died 1916.

Louisa R(Wallingford) Kenner- born Mar 19- 1855- died May 19- 1878.

Sallilee, wife of Henry Clay Stone, born Dec 30- 1846- died Jan 26- 1923.

Henry Clay Stone, born Sept 5- 1843- died April 17- 1919.

Helen E Wallingford, born Jan 8- 1855- died April 23- 1899.

Nancy, dau of Joe E and Mary Glascock, born died 1853

James A Wallingford, born 1851- died 1909.

Lee Wallingford- born Mar 19- 1864- died Mar 23- 1902.

Nettie, dau of H.C.& S.E.Stone- born Oct 25- 1875- died April 18- 1896.

Minnie Stone Johnson, born May 3- 1877- died April 30- 1925.

Joseph S Wallingford- born Dec 16- 1829- died Oct 23- 1894.

Annie E (Wallingford) wife of J.S.Owens, born May 3- 1841- died July 25- 1879.

MT GILEAD CEMETRY- Kent[illegible]ky- June 24- 1941.

Grave Marker, Nicholas Wallingford, son of Benjamin F and Prudance(Elliott) Wallingford. Born Dec 14- 1759- died Sept 5- 1829.

Epitaph on Grave Marker:

His race was swift,
His rest is sweet,
His views divine
His bliss complete,
His song subline
His transport swell,
His state eternal
God is all.

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The marker shows that his 2nd wife Mary Ginn, is bueried in the same plot, and it is allso believed that his first wife Alice Hays is allso bu~~e~~ried in this plot, but the graver marker does not so state.
He was the father of twenty children, ten by each wife, and we have a record of more than 2000 of his decendents.

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Posibly 25 to 30 feet south of the grave of Nicholas is that of his brother Joseph, which has the following data:

In Memory of Joseph Wallingford, born Jan 16- 1771- died July 2- 1852, aged 80 yrs, 5 months- 16 days.

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About 75 to 100 ft westward from these two graves is that of another brother Mark, allso a son of Mark- Mark-II.

PRIVATE CEMETRY on the [illegible]D HOME FARM OF
John and Prudance Wallingford, located about
2 miles south east of Mt Gilead, Kentucky.

This tract is about 50 by 50 feet surrounded with an iron fence.

Graves in this plot:

Chloe Ann, daughter of Prudance and John Wallingford, born June 13- 1813
died July 6- 1833.

John Wallingford, Esq- born 1780- died 1833.
Prudance, wife of John Wallingford, born Sept 12- 1777- died Sept 29- 1861.

Sarah, daughter of Joe & Kitty Morehead, born 1817, died Sept 12- 1840.

Caroline Walker, daughter of Eleven & Sarah(Wallingford) Walker,
born July 14- 1826- died April 20- 1848- age 23 yrs-9mo- 6 days.

6-5- Andrew Jackson Wallingford, the youngest son of Benjamin and Margret (Muller) Wallingford, was born Aug 9- 1832 in Shelby Co,Ohio.
mar. Matilda Gray-1st wife- June 20- 1852. Died Jan 27- 1893.
Children:
7-1- William J- 2- Frances Marion- 3- Jasper- 4 Margret-5Malissa
6- Winfield Scott- 7- Rosa- 8- Rossina-A- (9- Ida May-10-Andrew-II
11- James Richard- 12- Horace Greeley- 13- Edna.
Mar Nellie J English- 2nd wife- Mar 8- 1899 - born
died-
Children:
7-14- Elmer- 15- Daniel E.

The family moved from Ohio in 1853 to Decature Co Iowa in 1857 they again moved what is now Lancaster Co Nebraska. The mode of travel from Ohio to Nebraska was by ox teams. His father died in Iowa and that is the place of buerial. On ârival in Nebrask, they bought land with college script, six miles south of where Lincoln now stands, allso near where the Neb State Prison is located. His mother and the family erected a log cabin on the banks of Salt Creek and this served as their home for several years. At this time the Indians still claimed Lancaster Co as their Hunting grounds and the pioneers came in contact with them.

In 1859, Andrew Jackson Wallingford, was appointed United States Marshall, the first for the Territory of Nebraska, and he had many a round with the Indians, one particular battle on the banks of Salt Creek, where the State Prison now stands. As in all other activities of the Territory, Andrew was a leader and summoned the voters of Lancester Co to their first Convention, for the purpose of an orinization in 1859.

A dozen men, practically the whole voteing power ofthe County, met at the cabin of William Shirley, on Stevens Creek and chose Andrew J Wallingford, Mr Forest and W.W.Dunham as County Commissioners and a brother of Andrew-Richard Wallingford was chosen as the first County Treasurer.

Andrew, was a great buffalo hunter, and thought no year complete without its hunt.He desire always to live on the frontier, and as the country became more thickly settled he moved farther west.

From Lancester Co he moved to the town of Blue River, known in the early day as Camden, and from there to Beaver Crossing. The Republican Valley was his last home, and he left there to make his final home in Cherry Co. He died at the home of his son Horace at Valentine Nebr, Nov~~2~~18, 1920 at the age of 88yrs and his buerial is in Mt Hope, Cemetry, Valentine Neb.

Picture.

6-4- Richard Wallingford, son of Benjamin Wallbngford-III- and second wife Margret Muller, was born Jan 20-1819 in Clarark Co Ohio. died Mar 1892.
mar Eliza Allen, Jan 11- 1844. died 1887.
Children:

7-1- Jane- 2- John Allen- 3- Mary- 4- James Richard.

The family moved from Clark Co toShelby Co Ohio in 1830, and to Decature Co Iowa in 1857. It was here that his father died and is bueried.

The family in1858 the family again moved to what is now Lancaster Co Nebr. They bought land with College Script, six miles south of where Lincoln now stands. The widow and family built a log cabin and rerided in it until 1862, when they built the first frame house in Lancester CoNeb.

The Indians still claimed this territory as their Hunting Grounds, and the settlers had many brushes with them.

In the fall of 1862 his mother died here.She was buried in a home made har wood casket.

Richard and his brother Andrew Jackson were a part of the voters who calle a meeting for the purpose of orginizing Lancester Co, and he was elected the first Co Treasurer. This was when Nebraska was a territory before it became a State.

Both he and his wife are bueried in Wyuka Cemetry, Lincoln Nebr

Picture if able to obtain it.

7-1- Jerome Shamp, born May 14- 1847- died 1923-Lincoln Neb.

He enlisted as a Union Soldier in 1863- when 15 yrs of age, and served to the close of the War.

He came to Lancaster Co June 6, 1866 and tooka homestead at Saltillo remaining there until 1879, when he moved to Lincoln to egage in the implament trade.

Jerome was for many years, active in County and State Polatics.

He was a member og the Nebraska Legislature for two terms, and was the Populist candidate agains William J Bryan for Congress in 1890.

Served for seven terms of the Nebraska Impliment dealers, as President of the assocation.

When the Burlington railroad reached Lincoln in 1870, he with many other farmers were on hand to witness the event. It was the ocassion of one of the greatest celebrations in the history of the country.

The family lived for 40 years at 17th and Sumner St, and here they celebrated their Golden Wedding in 1921.

At his death he leaves his wife, 7 children, 14 grand children and 3 great grandchildren.

Bucrial is in

7-1- Jane Wallingford, daughter of Richard and Eliza (Allen) Wallingford was born in ~~EXIX~~ in Shelby Co Ohio, 1847.

She died Feb 13, 1927.

mar Jerome Schamp, Dec 17, 1870.

Children:

8-1-Burtwell, Lydia,3-Maud-~~4~~ 4-Claude E-5- Jerome ~~M~~-II- 6- Ole-7-Arthur.

At her death she was 77 yrs of age, and is believed to have the record for the longest period of residance in Lancester Co.

In 1855 the family moved from Ohio toDecature Co, Iowa, and three years later moved to what is now, Lancester Co Neb. They settled on a farm, six miles south -east of the present sight of Lincoln.

Her father, Richard Wallingford, was the first Lancester Co, Treasurer, and was prominently connected with buisiness of early times in Lincoln.

In 1870 she was married to Jerome K Schamp. Her husband was allso a pioneer of the community, just a year after he was discharged from the Union Army. In the early part of their married life Mr & Mrs Schamp lived on a homestead claim , that later was a part of the Centerville precinct. They moved to Lincoln in 1876 which then was but a small village, and the homes were mostly sod homes.

She was a member of the Methodist church and had been active in the Womans Relief Corps. She was moved to the home of her son, two weeks befor her death.

Try to get their picture or a
Schamp Group Picture.

Copy of Letters from:
James Richard Wallingford- York Nebr.
December 28- 1933.

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My fathers name was Richard Wallingford- born in Clark Co, Ohio in 1819.His father s name was Benjamin Wallingford and a native of Kentucky and he came to Ohio when a young man. My great grandfathers name was allso Benjamin but his birthplace is unknown to us.

My grandfather Benjamin was married twice, his first wife was a Miss Handcock, and they had 3 children who grew to maturity, after their mothers death.

His second marriage was toMargret Miller or Muller, like himself a native of Kentucky. They had two children, my father Richard and his brother Andrew Jackson.

They moved from Clark Co, Ohio in 1830, where they resided until 1856, when they moved to Decature Co Iowa, where my grandfather died in 1857. Father and the family moved from Iowa in1858 to Nebraska, which was then a Territory, and they bought land of the Government with College Script. They located 6 miles south of where Lincoln now stands. Nebraska City was the nearest post Office.

I was born on this place in 1861, and am supposed to be the second white child born in what is now Lancaster Co, Neb.

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7-3- John Marshall Wallingsford- born Mar 17- 1875- Knoxville, Ill
died- mar-Mar 30- 1898
Cora Margret Dickerson- born Apr 6- 1880- died
Children:
8-1- Emma Corinne- 2 Marshall Dale.

Son of James Spencer and Sarah Amandy(Curray) Wallingsford. Parents were devorced in 1886 and he was reared by his mother. In 1880 they moved to Muscatine Ia where he attended public Schools After leaving school he went to work for a garden farmer and in he went to work in the saw mills as a saw filer until on account of failing health he was compelled to retire in

They moved to Cairo Ill in 1915. In 1919 they moved to Eau-Claire Wis, where they live at the present time.
Died 1951

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8-2- Marshall Dale Wallingsford, born June 24, 1902 in Muscatine Iowa.
not married- Killed in an auto accident Aug 29- 1931.

He attended the Grade school in Muscatine Ia and High school in Cairo, Illinois. After graduation he moved to Eau Claire Wisconsin. He worked in a box shop until August 1920 when he enlisted in the U.S.Army. Served at Battle Creek Mich and was later sent to Canal Zone S.A Served as a Pvt. Co I- 14th Inf- Apptd Corporal in 1922 and was made Co Clerk which he served as until his discharge, Aug 9 1923. Discharged with grade of Sgt.

Returned home at Eau Claire Wis and at once took up the plumbers trade, and was a licenced master plumber at time of death.

In returning from a job of work was killed Aug29. 1931. Auto Acdt
Buerial in cemetry, Eau Claire Wis.

THE NEW ENGLAND BRANCH.

Nicholas Wallingford-I- Emigrant.

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1-1- Nicholas Wallingford, born about 1619, in or near Southampton, England, acording to the Log of the Ship Confidance, a lad of 19 years of age, came to Boston Mass. April 24- 1638.
English records gives his mother as Sarah Gore, a sister of William Gore, of Nether Wallop, Hampshire, who made a Will in 1656 and left a legacy to his nephew Nicholas Wallingford. His fathers name is not given.
Nicholas, settled at Newbery, Mass and on date of August 30,1654 was married to Sarah, aged 18 yrs, daughter of Henry and Bridget Travis. They bought the Henry Travis farm from Richard and Bridget Windsor, date of October 1- 1659.
Nicholas Wallingford became aFreeman or was Naturalized in 1670. He and his wife were both members of the Newbury Church, and gave an acre of ground toward the establishment of the Church.
Records show that Nicholas served on the Grand Jury in 1677. he was by occupation a Master Mariner, and tradition claims that he was captured at sea by Barbary Corsaires, or pirates, and either died or was murdered at sea, as he never returned to his home.
The Essex Court Records show that his estate was settled in 1684. He was last at his home in September 1681.
They were the parents of 13 children as follows:-
1- John who died 6 mo of age and another frother was given the ~~sme~~ same name.
2- Nicholas-II- 3- John- 4- Sarah- 5- Mary- 6- James- 7- Hannah-
8- William 9- Joseph- 10- Elizabeth- 11-Esther- 12-Benjamin- ~~13~~
13- Joseph

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2-1- John Wallingford, born Sept 16- 1655- died Jan 6- 1656.

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2-2- Nicholas Wallingford-II-born Jan 2- 1657- Newbury Mass
married died May 10- 1682.
Elizabeth Jewett, born Aug 8- 1652- died Jan 21- 1740.
Children:
1- Nicholas III-

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3-1- Nicholas Wallingford-III- son of Nicholas-II- son of Nicholas-I-
born Mar 12- 1681- Bradford Mass- married
died 1736.
Sarah Elethrope- born died Apr 21- 1763 at Bradford Mass.
Children:
1- Sarah- 2- Margret- 3-Elizabeth- 4-Jemima- 5David- 6-Jonathan
7-Martha.

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4-1- Sarah Wallingford- born July 23- 1704-mar
died
Joseph Roberts, born Oct 11- 1698 died 1741
Children:
1- Hannah- 2-Elizabeth- 3- Thomas- 4-Lydia- 5- Joshua- 6- Mary.

Old Wallingford,Home, Dover N.H.

The Wallingford House, located on York Street, south of the Musam river, Dover N.H.- 1942. This large house set well back from the street, with the garden in the front, was designed and built by Thomas Eaton for George Wallingford Sr in 1804, added to an older part built in 1764, now the L. It was constructed in the best manner, with outside and underpinning, lined on the inside with brick for warmth: plastered between the outside and studding, and plastered inside. The upper surface of the sills were strewn with tin scraps as a protection against rats and mice. The carpets were woven on a hand loom in the kitchen. Wall paper for some of the rooms was imported.The paneling in the front hall is mahogony veneer.

The house has seven fireplaces, a large brick oven and a smoke closet.During the War of 1812 there was a camp of recruits west of the house, for whom Mr Wallingford was Paymaster.

The above home was owned and occupied by George Wallingford-I- and George Wallingford-II- son and grandson of Samuel Wallingford.

In late years Mr WilliamE Berry owned and occupied it with his family, his wife's old home.

Have a picture

From Virginia Magazine Vol 27- page 377

CULPEPPER COUNTY was formed by Act of the Legislature, from a part of James City County, March 23- 1748.

Another Statment:

Culpepper County organized in 1748- Taken from Orange CO- named after Lord Culpepper.

Fauquier Co- Organized in 1759- Taken from Prince Williams County.

Berkley County- Laid off in 1738.

Previous to that time, the County of Orange, covered all the territory west of the Mountains.

Orange Co was taken from Spotsylvania Co in 1734.

5-19- Thomas Ginn Wallingford- born Mar 27-1828- died may 1909.
~~xxxx~~Evaline Debell-1st wife- born Sept 27-1829- died Jan 15-1870
Mar- Oct. 18- 1849
Children:
6-1- Mary Catherine- 2- Henry M-3-Maria B- 4-Martha C5 J M
6- Eliza C-7- R T 8- Evaline Dobell.
. Annie E Tucker, 2nd wife- born Oct 18-1862- died June 13- 1940
Children:
6-9- Alvin Monroe- 10- John Pinckey-11- Minnie Devoe.

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The following is an extract of an article writen by Val C Giles of Austin, Texas published in the Galveston News, of Sunday Aug 10,1902.

The writer was inspired by a visit to Bryan, during the Reunion of Hoods Brigade, June 27, 1902.

I crossed the Brazos river and was sidetracked at Lewis, a lonely little station, at the crossing of the International and Great Northern railroad. Here I was forced to remain for ten long hours in the middle of a 3000 acre plantation, 22 miles north of Bryan. I finally reached Bryan, and had a glorious time with my old comrades, in a land overflowing with Southern hospitality, and I am sorry to learn that it flowed with water.

Fourty years is a big slice of a mans ~~lifex~~ three score and ten- two ~~thirds~~ thirds of the way. A majority of my old comrades, I met at Bryan, on the 27 and 28 of last June, have passed the 60th mile post. A few of us are stagering a little in the rear. but the milepost marked 60 is in sight. As I sat in the opera house in Bryan and looked over the gray assembly, of old men it was hard to realize the fact that they were companions of my youth, the gray rollicking boys I marched with, went courting with fought with and went foraging with back in the sixties. There were no sping chickens in that aggriation of gray beards and bald heads and there is no flint left i in the old brigade. The dandy of 1860, with his high heeled boots and broadcloth dress suit, in many instances was the soldier of 61 to 65. Old man time had knocked the starch out of him, and the youth and the vanity of young manhood out of him, and the years have whitened the locks and marred his once handsome face.

I had not seen Thomas Ginn Wallingford, for many years until I met him at Bryan. I knew him the moment I glanced at him. Then I remembered the Chickahominy swamps and a remark he made to me more than 40 years ago. "Yo Company B fellow down there, why the devil dont you climd a tree?" No orders against that. As I stood in the gloomy solitude of the Chickahominy swamps that night, I spied the largest ghost I had ever seen before. I saw it rise up out of the sluggish marsh, not larger than a 2 month old calf, but the thing gradualy grew broader, taller and whiter until it looked to be larger than a box car and as high as a telephone pole.

It was the expansion ghost, simular to the one found in the Phillippine Islands. It lit up the disimal surroundings by a soft , pale light, it grew brighter for a few seconds, then rose slowly from the ground and dissapeared in the thick foliage of the trees. It was a very decent sort of a ghost. It never said a word, just flared up,waved a little then vanished. It was not long before I saw more of these haunts, floating around in the woods, and I felt relieved when the idea dawned on me, it was only a phosphoretic, arising from the noxious effluva of the slimy swamp. And while there was a profound stilness, a destressing silance, and with these fantastic shadows moving all areound me, I stood perfectly still until I got so tired, that I began to grapple around for a log or stump to sit on. I soon found a bent over pine, and anchored on it, my feet dangling in the water. It afforded me a place to rest and I was thankful for that.

The advice to climb a tree, came from Tom G Wallingford a member of Co G of my Regiment and a man I did not know at the time.
Climb a tree, was our introduction. Later we were often thrown togather and I learned to admire the man. In those days he was a strong vigerous man of about 30 yrs. and never missed a battle or shirked a duty.

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It had been many years since I last saw him, but when I looked at his benevolent old whiz, at Bryan, I recalled scenes of long ago. Wallingford, has been a remarkable man, and those who see him today in the walks of civil life, will never dream of the thrilling scenes through which he has passed. I doubt if there was another soldier in the Army of northern Virginia, who saw more of the Civil War than he did. He was marked "Present" at every battle in which the Forth Texas Regiment was engaged from Eltmans Landing down to Attomatix. It was Wallingfords fortune or misfortune to be on hand when and where little things occured as as big ones. He saw more and heard more than any man in the Regiment.

X By accident he was present Sunday morning, Sept 21, 1863 and heard a part of the quarrel between General Bragg and General Longstreet at Chickama Georgia. He did not hear it all, but he caught General Longstreets parting words as he rode off from General Bragg which were "Damed if you can cashier me. I dont belong to your army "

At the Battle of the Wilderness, he was within a few feet of General Lee, when he rode up and proposed to lead the Texas Brigade. He heard General Lawerance, cry out to General Lee, "Go back General Lee,- go back, we have whipped them once before, and Dam em we can whip them again. As General Lee turned to ride back, Lawerance kicked poor old Travler in the side saying Get out of the Wilderness with General Lee you old looney"

Thomas Ginn Wallingford, Lived at Fields Store, Waller Co Texas- died May 1909.

6-8- William Carlton Wallingford, a son of James and Rebecca Wallingford,
natives of Kentucky, was born in Clark Co Ohio- Apr 2, 1830
died Apr 28- 1897, Fremont, Nebr.
mar Angeline Burner, born diedNov 9- 1909- Fremont, Nebr.
Children:
7-1-Hilda Bell- 2- Charles W- 3- Jerry- 4-Laura- 5-Jesse-6- Ira Burton
7-Clara- 8- Henry- 9- Birtha.

He lived in Ohio until maturity. He then removed toMuscatine Co Iowa, where he lived for 17 years, removeing to Dodge Co Neb in 1870.

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5-11- Hiram Wallingford- son of Nicholas- son of Benjamin F-II- son of Benjamin-I- son of Nicholas-I-(Emegrant)- born June 22- 1811 died Sept 9- 1888- Greenburg, Indiana.
; Hannah Anna Morrison, born
Children:
6-1Mary Payne- 2- Alice Doude- 3-Eliza Longhorn- 4 John Nicholas- 5- Julia Katherine- 6- Penelope Frances- 7- William Alexander.

Hannah Ann(Morrison)Wallingford died after a ten day ilness of pneumonia at the age of84 yrs at the home of her son, John N Wallingford, in Greenburg, Indiana on date of Feb 6- 1899.
She was the daughter of John Morrison, a soldier of the War of 1812
Married in Kentucky,May 1- 1834 to Hiram Wallingford.
Julia belonged to one of the historic families of Kentucky.
Her grandfather on her mothers side, Col De Vall Payne,was a distinguished soldier of the War of 1812. He held many offices of honor and public trust, within the gift of the state. He was one of the electors who cast the vote of Kentucky for James Madison for President of the United States in 1813, for James Monroe, for President in 1817 and for John Quincy Adams in 1825.
Her great grandfather, Col William Payne, of Fairflax Co, Virginia, was a personal friend of General George Washington, and was one of the pall bearers at his buerial.
At the close of the Civil War, her husband and family moved from their native state, Kentucky, and located at Greenburg, Indiana.
On May 1, 1884 they celebrated their Golden Wedding, 50 years of married life.
Judge John D Wallingford of Des Moines, Ia was one of her grand sons.

Pictures- She & husband.

7-4- James Mark Wallingford, born July 9, 1857 near Galesburg Ill. married Sept 19- 1878- died Jan 12- 1907.
Fannie Talbott- wife- born Oct 7- 1859- died April 12- 1914.
Children:
8-1- Elizabeth- 2- Alta- 3- Worthy.
He was the fourth child of William Harrison Wallingford and Sarah B Hillman-2nd wife.
Came to Iowa when a small child with his parents and located in the home where he spent many years. Early in life he united with the Babtist church, but there being no church in the community to which they moved, he united with the Congregational church and was a consistant member.

7-4- Fannie (Talbott) Wallingford, was born in Croton Iowa, and came with her parents to Missouri in 1867 and located at Anson where she spent her x whole life. In early childhood she united with the Babtist Church and has since lived a devoted christian life.

Family picture.

1- James Mark Wallingford.
2- Alta(Wallingford) XXXXX Brewster.
3- Fannie (Talbott) Wallingford
4- Elizabeth(Wallingford) Schee
5- Worthy Wallingford

8-2-Nora Ann Wallingford, the daughter of Henry and Elizabeth Wallingford, Was born Feb 21- 1880, in Boneparte, Iowa.
It was here that she spent her childhood, and here that she married Roy Herr Brown, Feb 16, 1896. They came to California in 1904, liveing several years in Neveda City, then in Sunnyvale, and moved to Sacramento in 1910. There they spent the rest of their maried life with their four children.

Children:

1-Wilbur Stanley- 2- Elda Elizabeth- 3-Leroy Kermit- 4- Elmer Lee.
In 1918 she was married to Robert Burton Tuttle, in Modesto Calif.
They spent all their married life in California except for two years when they lived in Iowa. They are the parents of one son, Robert Henry. born 1920 at Santa Rosa Calif
He is maried and has one child. He lives in Ukiah Cal.
In the summer of 1929 they settled in Orangevale, where she lived a quiet happy life until her sudden death.
On a Wensday morn, Nov 19- 1941. She was hapily makeing preperations for a Thanksgiving re-union of all her children and their families She is survived by her husband, Robert Tuttle, her five children nine grandchildre and a step daughter- eight bothers and sisters.
She was a loving and devoted mother, whose great interedt in life was her home and family. All who knew her loved her for her sweet and gentle nature.

Picture.

1-Wilber Stanley Brown
2- Elda Elizabeth Brown
3-Leroy Kermit Brown
4-Nora Ann Wallingford Brown
5-Elmer Lee Brown
6- Roy Herr Brown.

8-2- Nora Ann Brown 2nd marriage to
Robert Burton Tuttle
Children:
Robert Henry Tuttle- born 1920- Santa Rosa Calif
married lives Ukiah Calif
Children: one

7-3- Henry Wallingford- born Mar 5- 1855- Mar Sept 1- 1875- Died Apr 2-1927
Elizabeth Miller- born April 23- 1860- died Nov 13- 1917.
Children:
8-1-James Henry- 2-Nora- 3- Elsie- 4-William H- 5- John S- 6-Archie M-
7-George B- 8- Bernard-9-Victoria- 10-Mary-XXXX 11-Daisy-12- Lacy

Family Picture- taken

1- William Wallingford
2- Bernard Wallingford
3- Elsie(Wallingford)Roberts
4- Archie Wallingford
5- Victoria (Wallingford) Cazey
6- Vora (Wallingford- Brown)- Tuttle
7- Mary (Wallingford) Still
8-George Wallingford
9- John Wallingford
10- Lacy Wallingford
11- Henry Wallingford (father)
12- Elizabeth (Miller) Wallingford-(mother)
13- Henry Wallingford-II-

6-1- William Harrison Wallingford- ~~born~~

Harriet Jackway- 1st wifemarried Sept 23-1940- died Oct 16- 1842.
No children.

William Harrison Wallingford, born May 24, 1820- Mason Co Ky
Died- May 8- 1873. Mar Mar 23- 1843.
Sarah B Hillman- 2nd wife- born June 22- 1822- died May 6- 1875
Children:

7-1 John-2-Mary Ann-3-Henry- 4- James Mark.

At the age of 9yr he was compelled to leave home due to mistreatment on the part of a stepmother. He found employment on a steamboat on the Ohio river,later working on the Missipppi river, as far north as Burlington I Iowa. It was on one of these trips that the boat on which he was employed was destroyed by fire. William saved his life by swiming to the Iowa shore. He then was employes as a farm hand and worked for some years. He first married Harriet Jackway, Sept 23- 1840. She lived but a short time after their marriage.

On March 23- 1843 he was again married to Sarah Hillman.

While liveing at Middletown Ia, two children, were born, a son John XXXXX born Mar 15 1848, and a daughter Mary Ann, Sept10- 1852.

The family then moved to Galesburg Ill, and while liveing there, two sons were born, -- Henry Mar 5- 1855 and James Mark July 5- 1857. In the year 1866 the family again moved to Iowa, locating on a farm near Boneparte, Van Buren Co, resideing there until the time of his death, May 8- 1873.

He and his wife are bueried in the Bomeparte Cemetry.

Picture of their home and
family group.

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SOUTHERN WALLINGFORDS.

From:- National Genelogical Society Quarterly-Vol 23-page 41.
By Winthrop Alexander, Woolestrom Mass.

The writer for several years, through family connections and research, has been quite familiar with the genealogy of the Wallingfords of New England, but did not realize that there were many more of the name in otherparts of the United States.

Nicholas Wallingford,allso called Wallington, came from England to Massachusetts as a boy of 19yrs in 1638, and settled in Newbury. He married Aug 30, 1654, Sarah Travis, daughter of Henry and Bridget. He was a mariner and dissapeared in 1681, as shown by a Certificate of that year, his estate being settled in 1684. Family tradition has it that he was captured by Barbary Pirates.

Nicholas-I- and Sarah had thirteen children as follows:
1-John- died at 6 mo-2Nicholas-II- 3 John(again)4 Sarah- 5- Mary- 6 James 7-Hannah- 8- William-9 Joseph-10-Elizabeth- 11- Esther- 12- Benjamin- 13- Abagail, born fron 1655 to 1680.

All of these children are acounted for but Benjamin, the 12th child and youngest son, who was born June 27,1676.in Bradford ,Mass and thereafter disapeared from the records.

About two years ago, the writer searching Maryland Records, for other families, found several Wallingfords in Prince George Co and farther investigation developed others farther south, so he set about to find some facts of them.

In the register of Probates and Deeds at Upper Marlboro, Prince George Co, was found some interesting information. Col Ninan Beall of Prince George Co, sold for 39 English Pounds,($195.00) on June 20, 1708, to Benjamin Wallingford, of said county- a planter, 250 acres of land lying eastward of the east Branch of the Patomic river in said Co called"Wallingsfords Purchase"

Benjamin Wallingsford died before 1741, as his widow Elizabeth, made her Will the 11th April that year and it was probated June 24th following. In it she mentions her seven children as: Nicholas, Benjamin, John, James, Joseph, Elizabeth Dore and Sarah Brashears, allso a grandson Benjamin. The births or babtisms of these children are not to be found in the records, of old Queen Annes Parish, which are in the Washington Cathedral. The coincidance of these names with those of the family of Nicholas-I- of Massachusetts, seems to be conclusive proof of the identity of Benjamin of Maryland as the missing son of Nicholas-I- Undoubtedly others of the Maryland group went south as all the names in the southern states cannot be traced.

There is apperantly no other family of the same name in America, other than that of Nicholas-I-from which Benjamin could have decended. The maiden name of Elizabeth, wife of Benjamin of Prince George Co, was not found, but a clue exists in the following from Maryland Callender of Wills, Vol 7,- John Brown of Ann Arundell Co, in his Will of May 10th 1734, bequeats to Benjamin Wallingsford, and his heirs his entire estate. Posibly and quite probably, John Browns daughter, Elizabeth was Benjamin Wallingsfords wife.

Now let us conjesture how this Benjamin, appears to have left Massachusetts, and to locate in Maryland, if he did so. Nicholas-I- Emegrant haveing been a sea fareing man and liveing near the coast, it is but natural that one or more of his sons should have followed the same calling. At this period there was quite a costal trade between the New England States and the Southern Colonies.Two important Southern Ports were Alexanderia and Annapolis, from which large quantities of tobbaco were exported. Alexanderia is but a few miles from the estate of Benjamin Wallingsford and Annapolis in Ann Arundell Co is not far to the eastward. It is but natural that an ambitious young man, an orphant,member of a large family, should seek to locate himself where the oppertunities for worldly advanment were better and the climate more agreeable than the New England Colonies. Perhaps Elizabeth had some influance on his dicision to locate in the Southern Colony.

(Note: Letter S in center of name in its spelling)

as no records can be found to confirm the same.

In the Life of Daniel Boone he claims ~~he claims~~ that Kentucky Co Virginia now the State of Kentucky, was a Battle ground dureing the Revolutionary War and that there was a large migration of settlers in 1784-85 and 86. He mentions thatdureing the Revolutionary war that they had a catch for amunition and food on Limestone creek , which became the settlement of Limestone, and still later Maysville, Ky.

We find a record in the History of Mason Co and Maysville Ky, where in 1786, a Petitions was sent to the Virginia Legislature , requesting the founding of the town of Washington, which was signed by about 100 persons of which Benjamin Franklin Wallingford was one, the first positive proof of the name in What is now Kentucky.

We are of the opinion that the migration of the Wallingfords to Kentucky started from Berkley Co Va, where many records are found. At this early date there were pracically no roads and but few trails, and it is but reasonabe to believe that they traveled by ox cart on the neares trail to the Ohio river, where they built a raft of flat boat and floated down the Ohio to the point where they landed - Limestone. For protection to them selves there was quite a party of emegrants, seeking new homes, and it is believed that the party were largely intermaried and relatives, consisting of the Paytons, Laytons, Wallingford, Aplegates, and Willetts and many other of the early Kentucky settlers.

Dr Alvin Monroe Wallingford, in an Article writen before his death, for the Wallingford History,states that his grandfather Nicholas Wallingford, was born in Fahquer Co Virginia, and that he had three brothers, who were Joseph, Richard and Mark they came down the Ohio River by flatboat to Limestone. He says that the Wallingford brother were energetic young fellows and among their achievments was the cutting of a road through the forest and the establishment of the town of Mt Gilead, 12 miles from Maysville and about 4 miles from Mt Carmel. They all reared large families and were trustworthy folks and secured thousands of acres upon which they made their homes for life. They were religiously Baptist, and politically staunch Whigs. What originally was Kentucky Co Virginia, was admitted to the Union as the State of Kentucky in 1792.

To date we have not located the graves of Benjamin Franklin and his wife Prudance Wallingford, but we have located the graves of four of their sons, which is evidance that they too are bueried here. This is in Mt Gilead cemetry, which now has a second groth of trees, brush and weeds, and it is posible that the stones have fallen over and became covered with earth. may have been wooden markers and destroyed by fire, or have deterioted with the march of time.

We are unable to find records of proof, but it is our belief that the tract of land which the old cemetry of Mt Gileas is now a part, was the original Homestead of Benjamin Franklin and his wife, and that this cemetry was first a private cemetry, and because of need, became a public cemetry, as the remaing markers prove the buerial place of many of their relatives.

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3-1-Benjamin Franklin Wallingford-II- son of Benjamin-I- son of
Nicholas-I- English Emegrant.
Born in Maryland or Virginia ~~about 1709~~ - died about 1738.
Prudance Elliott- wife born about 1685- died
Children:
4-1- Martha Elliott- 2- Nicholas- 3- Richard- 4- Joseph-5-Mark
6-Pheobe- 7- Prudance(or Polly) 8Rebecca- 9- Sally-10-Betsey

5-2- David Wallingford(Lieutenant) born ~~xk~~ Sept 25-1744 at Bradford Mass
mar- Mar 6- 1767 died Mar 12- 1791
Elizabeth Leeman- born died Aug 4 1822.
Children:
6-1-Elizabeth-2-Jonathan-3-Sarah- 4-Martha- 5-Daniel- 6-Ebenezer
7-Benjamin- 8-Joel-9Hannah-10- Mary- 11- Abagail.

He moved to Munson in 1765. In the War of the Revolution he enlisted in Capt Downs Company of Concord and Lexington. He fought in the Battle of Bunker Hill.

Ebenezer Bridges, Col of the 27th Regiment, adressed a petition, dated Cambridge, Oct 27,1775, stating that David Wallingford, and others of the same Regiment, had been in the Service for more than three months and had not received Commissions, and asked that they be recomended to Gen Washington,in the Continental Army, and such was ordered by the Council, Oct 26-1775. He served as a Lieutin CaptArchelaus Towns Company at the Battle of Bennington, in the northern campaign, and was the first to order his men at the Battle of Bennington to fire on the British and Hessians.

At the close of the Revolutionary War, he was paid off in worthless Continental money, and shortly after had the misfortune to loose his home by fire.

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2-3- John Wallingford-I- son of Nichols-I-(Emegrant) born April 7- 1659
married- Dec 6- 1687
Mary Tuttle, dau of John & Mary Tuttle , born April 16 1664
died-
Children:
3-1 John-II- 2- Nicholas-IV- 3- Sarah- 4- Ebenezer- 5 Thomas-I-
(Col& Judge) 6- Abagail- 7- Judith.

John, served as a Pvt in Capt John Marchs Co, of the North Essex Regt in the Continental Army in 1690, Canadian Exposition and was the first Wallingford in Military Service in America.

Bakerstown(Poland) Maine was granted to the survivors of this expedition and their heirs in 1739. He and his family moved to Dover, NH about ~~170~~ 1702. where he joined his father in law, John Tuttle in the lumber buisiness.

He received a legacy from his great uncle, William Gore, of Nether-Wallop, England.

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3-1- John Wallingford-II- son of John-I- , son of Nicholas-I-(Emegrant)
born Dec 14- 1688- Bradford Mass- married 1710,
died 1771.
Charity, (last name unknown) born died
They resided in Rochester, N.H.
Children:-
4-1- John-III- 2- Mary- 3- Sarah- 4-Pheobe-5 Patience-6- Peter-
7-Frances- 8- Sussana. 9- Judith-10- William.

Both he and his wife were admited to full communion in the Church in 1725.

John served in a Scouting Party against the French and Indians in 1712, as is shown by a Muster Roll of the men under the command of Capt James Davis, - from Capt Westerbrooks Camp.

He and his son Peter signed a Petition for a Guard against the French and Indians in 1747. He was an extensive land owner at Rochester N.H.

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Add picture of Zimbri Scates Wallingford & His Home.

3-5- Thomas Wallingford-I- son of John-I- son of Nicholas-I- (Emegrant) born July 28- 1697 posibly in Bradford Mass as he came from there to the (Somersworth) part of Dover N.H.The records say that he bought land of Daniel Gordon, March 2- 1716. He was a merchant of Somersworthand one of the wealthies men in the Providence of New Hampshire. He lived on the old road from Dover to Salmon Falls, near the sight of the old Somersworth meeting house, between it and the Falls, being the last house on the left side as one approaches the Falls. He was Representive from Dover in 1739 and each year after until 1745.Was Moderator in Dover from 1739 to 1748, and was Judge of the Superiour Court from 1748 until his death in 1771. He held the rank of Captain and Colonel in the Continental Army, and distinguished himself as a brave and galliant officer.

Mt Wallingford in the center of the town of Weare is named for him, as he was the original owner of the land.

(Picture insert)

The view from this mountain is the most extensive of any in Weare, and from the mountain crest, two cities and seven villages are clearly seen, and the view is as broad and grand as that from of any other mountain of equal height within the State. His splendid mansion still exists to do honor to his memory. His grace marker is still readible in the old cemetry near where the old Somersworth meeting house stood,on the road to Dover.

The following is the inscription on his grave marker:

Here lies intered the mortal part
of Thomas Wallingford, Esquire
Colonel of a Regiment and an
Judge of the Superior
Court in this Providance,
Who departed this life
August 4th 1771.
---Age 74 years.

Priceless the clay must be your bed
in spite of all your power.
The tall, the wise, the Reverened head
must be as low as ours.

Thomas Wallingford, was married three times and had the following children:

Margret Clements, 1st wife, born 1698 in Dover, and died there Feb 18- 1729.

Children:

4-1- Thomas-II- Margret- 3-Hannah- 4- Judith- 5- Ebenezer-6-Abagail.
~~Abagail-III- 2nd wife- born July 29- 1729- died June 10, 1805 Dover, N.H.~~

Mary Pray- 2nd wife- born died

Children:

4-7- Rachel- 8- Mary- 9- Lydia- 10- Mark- 11- Elizabeth.

Elizabeth Sweet- 3rd wife born Sept 15- 1718- died

Children:

4-12- Samuel- 13 Olive.

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4-12- Samuel Wallingford,(Captain) was the youngest son of Col Thomas Wallingford, was born Feb 4, 1755 and died aboard the Ranger in Action off the south coast of Ireland, April 24- 1778.
married Lydia Baker July 2[illegible]- 1775- died
Children: - 5-1- George Washington- one only.

Fredrick Mesinger Wallingford, Captain, Civil Air Patrol a Branch of the U.S.Air Corps. Whil enrout, with 3 other officers from Wichita Kans, to the Pacific Coast, to obtain planes for the Govt, and when near Flagstaff Ariz, Sept 1942, for an unknown reason, and he and three other ~~offi~~ officers were killed.

Raymond William Wallingsford, Served from Feb 2-toMay 25- Aviation Cadet xand was disqualified. Entered Service a second time July 28- 1942 as air plane xn XXXX Mechanic. Went over seas- Australia- 6 weeks- then New Guinea until Nov 1- 1945- Discharged Dec 2- 1945- Staff Sgt

Donovan McCann- Enlisted-Mar-1942- Disc- May 1- 1943S.C.D. Transport Ser.

Charles Rose- Lieut Air Corps

Donald Nichalson-

Joseph Edward Kenan- 322 Inf

Wilma Meinhardt- Red Cross Nurse.

Mary Wallingford- Red Cross Nurse

George Meinhardt- Navy

Herbert Meinhardt- Navy

Edwin Meinhardt- Navy

Owen Schee- Army

Jess Lester Malen-II- Army

Riley McKerahan- Navy

Lyman McKeraham- Navy

Lawerance Furgison

Earl Furgison 2nd Lieu Army

Harry Nelson Burkhalter-II- 1st Lieut Air Corps.

Charles Andrew King-II- Major

Loren Irwin Schoonover- Army

Elmer Melvin Scott-Navy

Lester W Payton- Coast Guard

Eldon J Peyton- Navy

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5-3-Jonathan Wallingford, born July 7- 1762- at Rochester N.H.mar July 9- 1812
died Aug 4- 1847.
Elizabeth Bunker, born died
Children:
6-1- John Noble IV-2 Harriet- 3-Jonathan II- 4-Mary- 5- Elizabeth- 6- Sarah
7-Abagail- 8- Louisa.

He inherited his fathers homestead in Rochester N.H. but removed to Maine before 1812.

Served as a Pvt in Capt Timothy Emersons Co of Malitia, in Col Thomas Burdetts Regiment.

Was present at West Point at Arnolds Treason.
Enlisted July 3- 1780 and Discharged Oct 26- 1780.

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Thomas Wallingford-I-, son of John-I- born July 28-1697,posibly in Bradford, Mass, as he came from there to Dover N.H.
He held the rank of Capt and Colonel in the Colonial Army, and distinguished himself as a brave and galliant officer.
He was Judge of the Superio Court from 1748 to his death- Aug 4- 1771.
He was married 3 times and had the following children:
Margret Clements-1st wife
Children:
4-1- Thomas-II-2-Margret- 3-Hannah- 4-Judith-5- Ebenezer- 6- Abagail
Mary Pray-2nd wife-born died
Children:
7-Rachel-8-Mary B- 9-Lydia-10- Mark- 11- Elizabeth
Elizabeth Sweet- 3rd wife- born Sept 15- 1718- died
Children:
4-12- Samuel(Captain) 13- Olive

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Thomas Wallingford-III- born Dec 11-1757 died
Mar Hannah Lyman- born May 22- 1763- York Maine.
Children:
6-1- Job Lyman- 2- Thomas Ricker IV
Thomas Wallingford, Belchertown Discriptive List- of men raised in Hampshire Co, to serve in the Continental Army, for a term of nine months from the date of their arival at Fishkill, agreeable to resolve of April 20- 1778- as returned by Noah Goodman, Suprintendant of said County.
Capt Bodwells Co- Colonel Porters Regiment. Age at this time 20 years.
Arrived at Fishkill, June 18,1778.

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Samuel Wallingford(Captain) born Feb 4- 1755-mar July 28-1775.
Lydia Baker- born died.
Children:
5-1- George Washington:
Samiuel was a Lieut in Capt Moses Yeatons Co in 1775, and Captain in Col Stephen Evans Regiment- Dec 17- 1776. He served with distinction as a Lieu of Marines under the celebrated John Paul Jones, aided in the capture of the British Brig George and was killed in action aboard the Ranger in its engagment with the Drake, off the south coast of Ireland- April 24- 1778.
It is presumed that his buerial was at sea.

In Berkley Co- what is now West Virginia, in the West Virginia Ancestors, page 81, we find the names of Benjamin Wallingsford and Joseph Wallingsford, who both served from Berkley Co Va.

An other brother, Nicholas Wallingsford, acording to old Bible records was a Tory, fought on the British side, was killed in action on Manhattan Island, and his widow and children migrated to Canada, and became head of the Canadian Branch.

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7-7- Henry Harrison Rosecrants, born Feb 13- 1850- mar. April 13 1876- died
x

wife- Victoria Wilson, born Dec 27- 1860- died Nov 23- 1895.
Children:

8-1- Janette, 2 Hannah Jane, 3- Bessie Florance, 4- Lucy Mary
5- Jesse Ruth.

He was born in Dallas Co Iowa, and owned a farm of 200 acred of highly improved land ~~farm~~ in Walnut Township, Polk Co Ia.
His parents were Hiram Rosecrans of New York and Hannah Bennett of Mason Co Kentucky.
Henry, was reared and educated in the district schools of Polk Co.
Was left an orphant at the age of 10 yrs, and went to live with an uncle Calvin Asbury Bennett, in whose home he remain until he attained his majority
He then went in pardnership with Winfield Scott Bennett, rented the farm of his uncle of 500 acres and operated the same for five years. At this time he purchased 115 acres in Walnut Township and set himself to the task of clearing the same. After 10 yrs of residance, he sold this place and bought 160 acres. This has remained in his possession, every since and he has brough it under a high state of cultivation. He has extended the boundries to 200 acres of rich and productive land.
His wife- Florance Victoria Wilson, was born in Grundy, Co. Mo, daughter of ~~IXAK~~ Isiah Milton Wilson and Eliza Jane Bennett who were natives of Virginia and Indiana.
[illegible]
He has always cast his vote with the Republican party. He served as Township trustee for 9 years and allso was road supervisor for 5 years.
In religious faith he was a Methodist.
He spent most of his life in this part of the State, and the reguard entertained for him by his neighbors, isproof that his life has been an honorable one.

Picture- He and Wife.

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Extract of a letter. June 14- 1919.

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I well remember my grandmother, Armanda(Wallingsford) Cofield, and her sister Mary (Wallingford) Cooper.

It is a matter of interest to me, and perhaps it might interest you to know that the farm on which Armanda Wallingford and her husband Robert Cofield, settled when they came from Kentucky to Ohio Co, Ind, is still owned and occupied by their decendents.

We call the Old Home"Hill Top". It lies on the hills just south of the old village ofHartford. My grandfather Robert Cofield, bought the farm of Ben Walker, March 1834 and with his wife and four children, John, Robert, Caroline and Walker, moved to "Hill Top", where the other five children were born and reared. My grandfather lived here until his death in 1850 and grandmother continued to make this place her home, until her death at the age of 79 yrs.

Shortly after the close of the Civil War, grandmothers son Steven, bought out the other brothers and sisters share, and grandmother retaining a life interest in the old home. Steven Cofield kept the old home for about four or five years and then sold it to my father.The home was left to my mother, who sold it to my husband, Lee E Elliott and my self.

I know all my grandmothers decendents, they are farmers,lawers,doctors, dentists, merchants, and I regret to say not a preacher among the whole tribe, while grandfather and grandmother were staunch Methodists.

(Signed) Lydia Cooper Elliott.

(Try to get biography- pictures of both and Old Home)

7-2- Charles Augustine Wallingford- born Oct 15- 1871- died
When 13 yrs of age moved with the family to Clark Co Kans in 1884.
He attended the public School both in Kentucky and Kansas.
For a number of years he engaged in farming and stock raising, later engaged in the grain buisiness, both as a grower and the conducting of wheat elevators. He served on the School Board for several years, is an elder in the Presbyterian church and was elected as Mayor of Ashland in 1913.
He has married three times, his first two wives deceased a few years after marriage.
His first wife, Mary Louise Wright-mar June 11- 1899 died Feb 14, 1914.
No children: They adopted a girl and boy- not carried because not of the blood line.
Ruth Naomi Keller, 2nd wife- born Apr 18- 1888- married Apr 19- 1916. died Feb 13- 1920.
Children:
8-1- Mary-2- Betty Ruth-3- Nancy Patrica.
mar. Zylph Mabel Finfrock- born Oct 10- 1884- died
Children:none.
April 10- 1899 he bought out a firm and has since engaged inthe feed, grain and coal buisiness at his present location at the corner of Eight and Highland, and a part of the old building is incorporated in the office.
Dureing and immediately after the First World War, he had at least 150,000 bushels of wheat in bins and on the ground for the Government.
He was appointed by the Govt Capt of the Home Guards dureing W.W.I.
He has always been a staunch republican, and for years has been the Committman from Clark Co. It would be imposible to determine his customers, and none of them can say that they have not received honest and more than fair consideration of his dealings with Charley.
To know him is to have a friend.

8-1- Mary Wallingford- born May 14- 1917 - daughter of Charles A and
Ruth Naomi(Keller) Wallingford born in Kansas, married June 3- 1946
Lynott B Root born died
Children:

Mary worked in her fathers ~~offic~~ grain office dureing her College , and for five years following in her Uncle Sam~~s~~ Wallingfords grain office in Wichita, and has a practical knoledge of Kans leading enterprise- wheat. Mary attended the University of Wichita and is a graduate of the State Teachers College, Emporia Kans.

In 1944 Mary went to Honolulu with the Red cross ; Here she met Mr Lynott Root, and they were married in 1946. His family is well known in the States as his cousin, Elihu Root was Sect of State under Pres. Theodore Rosevelt;

In Honolulu, Mr Root is manager of maintainance and transportation of the Dairymans Ass Ltd, which runs 16,000 dairy cattle.

The company boasts of their milking parlors, where each cow is shampooed each day and stanchoned behind plate glass windows.

Children:

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7-5- Mark Agnew Wallingford, son of Webster Napoleon and Mary Keren (Pugh) Wallingford,born Sept 23 1878, died April 21- 1941 at Norwalk Calif
xxx. Lillie May Brown,bFeb 11, 1882. mar- Jan 18- 1903.
Children:
8-1- Herbert Mark- 2 Lucile- 3- Helen.

He maintained his home in Clark Co Kans, moveing to Calif in March 1940.

As a boy he attended shool in the old Cottonwood in Antelope Valley, and completed his education in the Ashland School.

He went into the cattle and farming buisiness for himself.

For years he bought and sold grain in the Southwestern country, and probably at one time had a wide an acquaintance as any other man. Whereever Mark went there was laughter.

When a young man he united with the Ashland Presbyterian Church and held his membership there until his death.

Mark was one of those big hearted westernes who would share his possessions with you if he thought you need it.

His death was sudden from a hart attact in their home at Norwalk Calif. His bucrial is in Burbank beside his daughter Helen.

8-1- Fredrick Messinger Wallingford, born Aug 11-1909- died Sept 10- 1942
mar- May 30- 1936
Josephine Wood, born died
Children:
Fredrick Mesinger-II- 2

Funeral services for Capt Fredrick Messinger Wallingford, son of Mr and Mrs Samuel P Wallingford were held at the home of his parents,300 No Terrace Drive, Wichitaw Kans, followed by military services at the Old Mission Cemetry Mausoleum,where a dozen planes circled over, until Taps brought special rights by the Civil Air Patrol, to an end.

Wallingford, who held a Captains Commission, and was equipment and supply officer of the Kansas Wing of the Patrol, was allso one of its orginizers.

Capt Wallingford,soloed at the age of 21, and dureing his eleven years of flying, flew more than 1000 hours.

At the time of his death he was instructor of Army liason pilots and artillary observation flier at the Rawson School, part of the Federal Civillian Pilot Training program.

Capt Wallingford died in an airplane crash near Flagstaff Ariz, enrout with three other officers, Frank Wirt, Alanson Rawdon and Ersel Hurst. The were enrout West to obtain more Training planes, and these young officers, gave their lives for their country, just as surely as if they had been shot down on the field of battle. This Wasr is so big and important to the lives of every man, woman and child of and to future generations, that each and every one of us must do our part to bring Victory to our cause. This accident occured Sept 10- 1942. His age was past 33yrs

Picture.

EXPLINATION OF THE FAMILY TREE

This History of the Wallingford- Murrow and Alied Families is devided into four braches as follows:

1- The New England Branch- those resideing in the New England States.
2- The Kentucky Branch- those resideing in Kentucky and the Centeral States.
3-The Virginia-Alabama Branch- those resideing in the Southern States.
4- The Canadian Branch- those resideing in Canada.

Each Branch is devided into Sub Branches- which is a son or daughter. Again each Sub Branch is devided into a Group- a grand son or a grand daughter.

Due to the frequent repitition of names, makes it necessary to give each an individual numberin in the Family Tree, which is the number in the center of the page.

The first number at the left denotes the generation to which they belong and the second number after the dash denotes their position in that individual family. These numbers are based on the Original English Emegrant Nicholas Wallingford-I- who came to Boston Mass in April 1638.
Example:

400

7-4- Etta Susan Wallingford
Walter Stott Merrill.

The number in the center of the page 400 means that she is the 400th person from the original emegrant.

The numbers to the left, means that she is of the 7th generation and the 4th child in the family.

We always use the blood line name first, and the married name second.

The same method is followed in the numbering in the Index. Sub Branches and Groups are carried through to the youngest child.

After a little study, it is very easy to trace any given person through the several 11 Generations, and prepare their Pedigree.

Pedigree:

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7-1- Charles Curtis Wallingsford, born Sept 9- 1877, son of Isaac William, son of Moses Ball, son ofIsaac, son of John, son of Benjamin-II- son Nicholas Wallingford-I-(Emegrant)

Data from Grave Markers- Mt Carmel Cemetry- Ky
Compiled By- C.C.Wallingsford- June 24- 1941

Daniel Boone Wallingford- born Nov 25- 1822- died Dec 19- 1887
Serepa (wife) died Dec 6- 1840

William F Wallingford- born Feb 18- 1827- died Nov 28- 1883

Martha F Wallingford- born Mar 28-1840- died Aug 22- 1878

Cecelia Wallingford- born June 18- 1819- died Mar 29- 1891

Clarissa Wallingford- wife of
William H Wallingford- died July 13- 1876- age 58yr- 9 mo- 17 days
William H Wallingford- born Nov 25-1812- died May 18- 1866

Joshuah S Wallingford- born June 12- 1842- died Aug 16- 1910.
Sarah (Walker) Wallingford- wife- born Sept 1844- died Aug- 16- 1910

Louisa R(Wallingford) Kenner- wife of Allie Kenner-
Born Mar 19- 1855- died May 19- 1878

Darius Wallingford- born Mar 9- 1820- died 1180

William L- son of Darius & BeA- born Oct 14- 1848- Died June 23-1878

Alice M(Wallingford) King- born July 1- 1852- died Mar 29- 1879 - 1st wife
Lillie B(Wallingford) King- born Aug-1 -1859- died Sept 2- 1930- 2nd wife
Charles O King- born Feb 10- 1856- died Mar 1- 1926

Minnie- born Oct 24- 1847- died Mar 8- 1880
Dau of William H & Carlissa Wallingford

Blaine Wallingford, born Jan 28- 1883- died May 15- 1896
Son of J.S.& S.A. Wallingford.

Louisa A Wallingford- born Jan 27- 1838- died May 16- 1876
Wife of J.S.Wallingford

Evaline Wallingford, born Aug 2- 1825- died Jan 19- 1896
Wife of J.T. Wallingford.

James T Wallingford- born Feb 4- 1825- died July 10, 1880.

Oscar Wallingford- born Mar 31- 1856- died Oct 4- 1876

Henry Wallingford- born Mar 31- 1850- died Mar 7- 1875

Asa Wallingford, born Nov 12- 1869- died Mar 29- 1883
Son of J.M.& F.A.Wallingford

James M Wallingford- born June 16- 1829- died- Oct 17- 1892.

Mary Wallingford- born 1842- died 1925.

Lelia J Wallingford- born July 12- 1852- died May 29- 1910.

George H Wallingford- born 1885- died 1916.

Sallilee, wife Henry Clay Stone- born Dec 30- 1846- died Jan 26-1923

Henry Clay Stone- born Sept 5- 1843- died Apr 17- 1919.

Helen E Wallingford- born Jan 8-1855- died Apr 23- 1899 OVEr

James A Wallingford- born 1851- died. 1909

Lee Wallingford- born Mar 19- 1864- died Mar 23- 1902

Nettie Stone, born Oct 25- 1875- died April 18- 1896
Dau of H.C&S.E.Stone

Minnie Stone Johnson- born May 3- 1877 died Apr 30- 1925

Joseph S Wallingford- born Dec 16- 1829- died Oct 23- 1894

Annie E Wallingford- born May 3- 1841- died July 25- 1879
Wife of J.S.Owens.

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PRIVATE CEMETRY on the OLD HOME FARM OF John & Prudance Wallingford, located about 2 miles south-east of Mt Gilead Cemetry, Ky.

This tract is about 50 by 50 feet and surrounded with an iron fence.
Graves in this Tract:

Chelce Ann Wallingford- born June 13- 1813 dies July 6- 1833.
Daughter of Prudance & John Wallingford.

John Wallingford Esq- born 1780 died 1833
Prudance- wife of John Wallingford- born Sept 12- 1777
died- Sept 23- 1861.

Sarah Morehead, born 1817- died Sept 12- 1840.
Dau of Joe & Kitty Morehead.

Caroline Walker- born July 14- 1826- died April 20- 1848
Dau of Eleven & Sarah(Wallingford) Walker.

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She Lived 143 Years!

SHE MARRIED at 15, had her 11th and last baby at 79, wed again at 100, and lived to be 143 years old!

So say California historians, newsmen, professors, and surviving in-laws about Pasadena's first land-owner — Eulalia Arrila de Perez Guillen Marine— whose family once owned Rancho Los Cerritos, now a part of Long Beach.

"Eulalia wasn't feeble or helpless. She was surprisingly agile — both physically and mentally. Her memory was fairly good," said Thomas Savage, co-author of her memoirs.

During interviews this fascinating woman sat on the dirt floor of her adobe home.

"To stand up she leaned forward, put her hands on the floor, and raised up on all fours," wrote Jeanne Carr. "Then with a sudden jerk she sprang upright."

"She was born in 1735 in Loreta, the rich pearl-producing village in lower California, three years after George Washington," said Prof. Charles E. Holder.

—Photo courtesy Security-First National Bank of Los Angeles

Eulalia Arrila de Perez Guillen Marine saw much California history unfold in her 143-year life.

Her Spanish parents were Diego Perez and Antonia Rosalia Cota, whose family once owned the 24,000-acre Rancho Los Cerritos. Her life was uneventful until she married Miquel Antonio Guillen. Because she was only 15 and he was a Spanish soldier, they needed a special, written permit from a governmental official in Spain.

Before she was 21, Eulalia had five children, three of whom died in infancy. In San Diego, she had five more children, including Maria Antonia, who later wed Leonardo Higuera of Rancho Los Cerritos (little hills).

In 1801, the Guillen family walked to San Gabriel on El Camino Real when the mission had 1000 people and owned 15,000,000 acres. Due partly to Eulalia, it surpassed the other 20 missions in livestock and farm products between 1806 and 1826.

"She was the first welfare worker in San Gabriel Valley," said Dr. Heram Reid. "She taught the Indian children the sentiments and decencies of civilized life. And she dressed and fed them like a Mother Superior."

To neophyte women of the "Monjcrio" (mission nunnery), she taught singing, weaving, praying, and cooking. She nursed Gov. Emanuel Victoria's lance wounds from the Battle of San Pasqual. She was the midwife assisting in the birth of Pio Pico, California's last Mexican governor.

By Robe

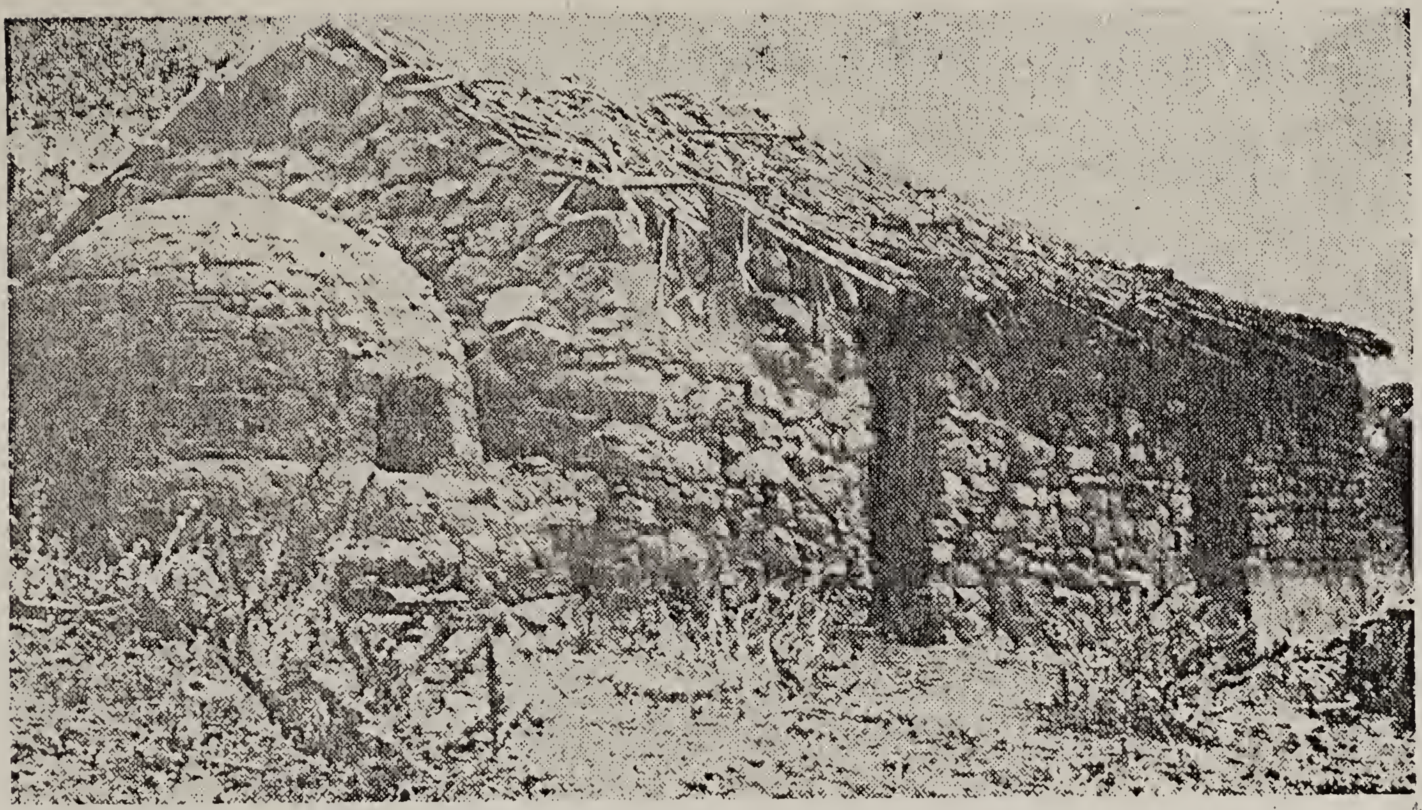
IN 1814, she gave birth to her 11th and last child, Senora Rita de las Ossa of San Gabriel.

"Eulalia was 79," reported Dr. Joseph P. Widney in "California of the South" after detailed research. "Childbirth at that age is not as uncommon as you may think. One Mexican woman in Arizona had a baby at 73, and another woman had one when 69. I know of cases where several Indian and Spanish women became mothers again after 50."

When Mr. Guillen died four years later, Eulalia continued to make soap, candles, wine, bread, and olive oil at the mission, where she also kept the records and keys to all storehouses.

Because of her devotion, Friar Sanchez gave her a deed to 13,600 acres on Easter Sunday, 1827, which she named "Rancho San Pasqual" (Holy Easter). Now protected by a patent signed by President Lincoln, this land belongs to Pasadena, Altadena, South Pasadena — and parts of San Gabriel, Alhambra, and San Marino.

IN 1835, She married Juan Marine, a retired Spanish lieutenant with three sons. Yet three years later when he died, her property went to Manuel Garfias of Gov. Michaeltorena's



This is believed to have been the adobe-and-stone casa of Mrs. Marine on the Rancho San Pasqual, now Pasadena, from 1827 to 1876. Note adobe oven at left.

army staff. Then she moved to an adobe cabin two miles north of the mission, now Huntington Drive near San Gabriel Blvd.

When 141 she agreed to go to Philadelphia with a strange man to be on display. But Mayor Beaudy made him post a $500 bond, which he would forfeit if she went. Instead, she lived with her 75-year-old daughter Maria del Rosario and husband Miquel White on San Isidro Rancho until her death in June, 1878. She rests in the San Gabriel Mission cemetery beside her first husband. According to Dr. Widney, her age was established beyond a doubt as 143.

And, as Gardner Bradford points out in his article, "Bride at 100," she saw California's settlement of missions, the Spanish and Mexican regimes, the gold rush, and finally, statehood.

If you had of came to California 50 yrs ago
you might have beat this Mexican woman.
California is a mighty good place to live.

Charley.

(C.C. Wallingsford)

Horace Grealy Wallingford, son of ~~Richard~~ Andrew J. Wallingford was born in Franklin County Nebraska, in 1873 came to Cherry County with his parents in1885, He was 12 years old at this time when he drove 13 head of heif~~f~~ers for his brotherinlaw for 25cents a day on foot his copper toed boots slung over his shoulder he walked most~~e~~ly barefooted, It took them 30 dayes to make the trip By ox team fromLincoln County to the Boardman on the Snake river in Cherry County.

His parents took a homestead there, and set up a saw mill and Horace helped run the mill , There was much fine timber and they made lumber and sold it to the settlers that came into the country to secure homesteads.

The first money He made was hunting grouse and selling them at 25 cents . He also trapped rats mink, and beaver He picked ash and box elder seed for D.A.Piercy of Kennedy which he recieved 5.00 forthis work and purchased a calf for 4.50 and a hat for 50 cents, another settler Frank Stout also of Kennedy gave him a job
602 of getting out some posts and poles to be used on his homestead. for this work Mr Stout gave him a calf. He now had two calves , His father made a yoke for them and he broke the calves to drive, as they grew older they become useful around the saw mill. When they were two years old He traded them for three cows and a calf this gave him his first start in the cattle business, with these as security He borrowed enough money at the Cornell Bank at Valentine to buy him twenty heiffers.

He continued helping his parents untill he was twenty one, when He and His brother Jim decided to go for them selves and took homesteads on the Boardman.

The two boys were nicked named Jumbo and Hatch.

At this time the big ranchers dident like the homesteaders and tried to run them out of the country. One experienceHorace had as He was riding through his cattle, two horsemen rode up behind him threw a rope over his head and started off on a run, He quickly threw his arm up andthrew the roap off his headd catching his hand and the s saddle horn. He rushed his horse foreward untill he got his arm out and off the horn, They were headed across the creek of ice and his horse wasent shod, But He managed to scare the men off this time onily to come back to his Homestead another day, to find all their pans and kettles and belongings threw out of their house, Brother Jim all cut and bruised and fighting mad he had one man jammed into a corner with his leg around his neck another He bit a circle out of his jaw and the other one run away That was about the last time they tried to run Jumbo and Hatch off their homesteads.

It was sixty five miles to the County seat where we did our trading , they had to haul posts by ox team to trade for groceries it usually took a week to make the trip.

The Government had a regiment of Negroes stationed at Fort Nibror Nibrora, and one time Horace came by the Fort The oxen team stampeded and run down through the fort and stampeded the negroes, The Captain tried to halt the oxen but they wouldent halt.

Horace was married to Rosetta Ellen Hoffman in 1898, Her parents lived at Marshelltown Iowa but came to Nebraska to live.

To this union nine children were born raised and educated in Cherry County.

Horace has several large ranches which his sons and soninlaws operate ,they run around 2,000 head of white face Herfords cattle

Horace and wife Etta live in a Modern home in Cody Nebraska , between the ranches,

In 1948 they celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary. with their children and grandchildren.

Son of Andrew Jackson Wallingford

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From: Lincoln News Paper.

Mrs Jerome S~~c~~hamp- Lincoln Resident for 70 years- Dead.

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Mrs Jerome Schamp, 77yrs of age- is believed to have held the record for the longest period of residance, in Lancaster Co, passed away Sunday afternoon at the home of her son, Claude E S hamp, 3121 So 13th St. She had lived in the County since 1857. Mrs Shamp was born in Shelby Co, Ohio, the daughter of Richard and Eliza Wallingford. The family moved to Decature Co Iowa in 1855. Three years later they came to Lancaster Co, settling on a farm six miles south east of the present sight of Lincoln.

a niece of Andrew Jackson Wallingford

Her father, Richard Wallingford was the first Lancaster Co Treasurer, and was prominently connected with buisiness affairs of early times in Lincoln. In 1870 she was married to Jerome K Shamp. Her husband was allso a pioneer of the community, haveing came to Lancaster Co in 1866, just a year after he was mustered out of the Union Army, for a disability suffered in active service. Mr & Mrs Shamp in the early years of their married life lived on a homestead claim that later became a part of Centerville precinct. The family moved to Lincoln in 1876, where Mr Shamp became prominent in the life of the city, founding the Shamp Impliment Co, serving in the State Legislature and otherwise participating in community affairs.

The Shamp home at 1636 South 16th Street was in the early days only connected with Lincoln by a winding muddy road, while Lincoln ict self at the time, when she lived on the farm south of hers was but a village of a few buisiness houses and the homes were mostly sod houses, or made of material which had to be hauled overland. Mrs Shamp continued to live at this home until two years ago when she moved to 2002-K- Street. About two weeks ago she moved to the home of her son where she died yesturday afternoon. She was a member of the Trinity Methodist Church, and in former years had been active in the Womans Relief Corps.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs A.H.Weinberger of Lincoln, Mrs E.T.Peters of Harve Mont, and five sons- J.B. of Yeoford, Canada, -J.M.- Ole and A.T, all of Lincoln, Nebr.

Biograph of Webster N Wallingford- furnished by his grandaughter Mrs Mary Cleaver- Ashland Kansas.

Webster Napoleon Wallingford, a Kansas pioneer and a prominent citizen of Clark Co. He was a native of Kentucky. He was born at Tolesboro, Kentucky- December-11, 1843, and was the son of Mark and Martha Ann (Willett) Wallingford, natives of Kentucky.
The father was born in 1801 of Virginia parentage, and spent his life in the mercantile buisiness in his native state, where he died in 1858. His wife, Martha Ann Willett, was a daughter of John ~~X~~ G and Nancy Willett, and was born in Maysville, Ky in ~~XXX~~ 1810, being the first white child born in that town. She died in 1883

Mark and Martha Ann(Willett) Wallingford were the parents of 12 children, the first four of which died in infanct and the others are as follows:
Julia B.(deceased)-Nancy S(deceased)- Alvin Monroe(M.D.)- Webster Napoleon- Francis A- Mary A- Martha E- and Sarah E

Webster Napoleon Wallingford was reared in Tolesboro, Ky and educated in the public schools, and had just reaced the age of manhood when the Civil War broke out. He enlisted in Company G, 10th Regiment, Kentucky calvalry(Federal) and served an enlistment He then returned to his home at Tolesboro, and engaged in the mercantile buisiness. He was an expert pensman and accountant, and for a time was deputy clerk for recording Deeds in his County. In 1884 he came to Kansas, locating on Government land in Antelope valley,Englewood Township, Clark Co, and engaged in farming and stock raising. He took a prominent part in the orginization of the County, and has always taken an active interest in public affairs. He is a republican and for several years has been a prominent in the councils of his party. In 1898 he was elected probate Judge of Clark Co, and re elected to that office at the end of his first term, serving 4 years.

Webster NWallingford was married in Lewis Co Ky, Nov 7- 1868 to Miss Mary K, daughter of Samuel B and Mary Ann(Jones)Pugh. She was a native of Greenup Co Ky, born March 9- 1846, and died at Ashland, Kan- December 26- 1911. She was a conscientious Christian woman and a high type of American Womanhood.
To Webster N and Mary K(Pugh) Wallingford were born 10 children as follows:

Mary Noline, born in 1869 and died in 1872.
Charles Augustine-b. Oct 15- 1871
Mattie L.- born August 23- 1873, married George Baker-Ashland Kan
Elmer Richardson- born November 10- 1875, married Myrtle Hankins in 1900 and they have 8 children:
1-Ralph-2- Eldon-3- Margerite-4 Adelbert-5- Opal- 6-Mona 7- Keith-8- Paul.

Mark A, born Sept 23 1878, married Lillie Brown and they have two liveing children, Herbert and Lucile.
Ella W, born Dec 15- 1881, now the wife of E.B.Mendenhall, farmer, Clark Co Kans.
Samuel Pugh- b. August 10- 1884-
Earl G- born July 28- 1888, married Maud Fuller, June 12- 1912 and they have two children, Mary Noline and Earl Jr
Emma G- born Dec 1- 1891

Webster N Wallingford, is one of the old timers in southern Kansas, and is one of the well known and respected citizens of Clark Co Was a member of Major Elliott Post, Grand Army of the Republic at Ashland and was an elder in the Presbyterian church.
He died in Wichita Kans- Jan 24- 1922- buerial Ashland Kans.
Kansas- (Vol-III) p 217-218.

Charles Augustine Wallingford- Biography. furnished by his niece Mrs Mary Cleaver- Ashland Kans.

Charles Augustine Wallingford, is the senior member of the firm of Wallingford Brothers, wholesale grain dealers and exporters and is a prominent factor in the buisiness affairs of southern Kansas., he was born in Tolesboro Ky, Oct 15- 1871, and is a son of Webster N Wallingford. Charles A Wallingford, came to Clark Co Kans when he was thirteen years old. He received his education in the public schools of Kentucky and Kansas. For a number of years he was sucessfully engaged in farming and stock raising and later entered the grain buisiness.

The Wallingford brothers rank among the largest grain dealers and exporters of the country. They export thousands of bushels of grain direct to the European markets, and have offices in Ashland, Sitka, Acres and Wichita Kans, Galveston and New York. They are allso extensive wheat groweres, haveing several large wheat farms in Clark Co Kansas, which are operated direcly under their supervision

Charles A Wallingford, was married, June 11, 1899 at Harvel, Ill to Miss Mary Wright, who was born Dec 15- 1877 and died Feb 24- 1914 at Wichita, Kans- bueried at Ashland Kans. There were no children of this union, but they adopted two children, Herold and Mildred.

Charles takes an active part in local polatics, and was elected Mayor of Ashland in 1913, and has conducted the municipal affairs of the city in the same buisiness-like manner as charateristic of the manner in which he handles his private affairs.
He is one of the progressive citizens of Ashland, and takes a commendable pride in his home town. He has one of the finest residances in southern Kansas. He is an elder in the Presbyterian church.

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Samuel Pugh Wallingford- Biography furnished by his niece Mrs Mary Cleaver- Ashland Kansas.

Samuel Pugh Wallingford, one of the progressive buisiness men of Wichita Kans, is the Junior member of the firm of Wallingford Brothers. He is a native of Kentucky, born at Maysville, August 10-1884. and is a son of Webster N Wallingford.
He was an infant when his parents moved to Kansas, and settled in Clark Co. Here he received his early education in the public schools, graduating from the Ashland High School in the Class of 1903., and later attended the Southwestern College at Winfield, Kans. where he graduated in the Class of 1908., with the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

Samuel was married Sept X- 23-1908 to Miss Gertrude, daughter of F.R and Helen Messinger of Stanton Michigan, born July 4- 1884. Mrs Wallingford is an acomplished musician, haveing made a special study of the harp and piano. She finished her musical education in Chicago, and for three years prior to her marriage, was at the head of the music department of the Southwestern College, Winfield Kans. Their children are:
Fred XXXXXXXX Messinger, born Aug 11, 1909 and Molly Katrina, born July 28- 1912.

After graduation from College, Samuel served as Secretary of the Young Mens Christian Association at Winfield Kans, and in 1911, became a member of the firm of Wallingford Brothers and engaged in the grain buisiness.

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They have had great sucess in this line of indeavor, and now rank among the largest grain dealers of the State.

Mr and Mrs Samuel Wallingford are well known and are popular in Wichita society and have many friends.

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9-3 Herman Cecil Smith, eldest son of Josephus and Amy Elizabeth (Lambert) Smith, was born in Adair Co Iowa, Feb 20, 1867.
He moved with his parents, after graduating from the High School in Harlan Iowa, they moved to Shelby Co Iowa. He was a teacher for several years in the rural schools of Shelby Co Iowa. He studied and received his M.D. degree from the University in Iowa City in 1898.
He entered the Practice of Medicine at once in Clarksville Ia.
He married Helen Rains, Aug 1- 1906. They were the parents of one son who died in infancy in 1911.
In 1913 they left Iowa and moved to a warmer climate in Texas for his health.His wife passed away july 31 1934 at their home in Liberty Texas.
He continued to live there alone until his death Sept 20- 1945.
Dr Smith had an optomistic and deeply religious nature, was not only a church member, but in his daily contact with his fellow man, he always applied the Golden Rule as his guide.
He owned one of the first automobiles in his Iowa community, and many a child had his first ride with the big red -haired Doctor. He easily made friends with children and they were always glad to see him again.

7-1- John Duval Wallingford, born Sept 19- 1869- died Sept 20- 1924 of a heart attact ~~xhexe~~ at Ancon So America, where he was serving as a Federal Judge. Buerial- cemetry, Des Moines, Ia.
married, Janette M Lucas, born died
No children:

Biography writen by Judge L.M.Grimes, Des Moines Ia- A Class Mate.

I first knew John D Wallingford while we attended the State Universaty at Bloomington, Indiana in the late ~~IEEEX~~ 1880s.

Greenburg, Indiana, his home town, furnished quite a high ratio of Studens attending the Indiana University. John, often called Jack was popular as a student. He was a member of the Beta fraternity chapter at I.U.

I think he left India at the close of the junior year, and graduated at Leland Stanford, Palo Alto, California, in 1890.

David Star Jordon was President of the Indiana University, while John was in school at Bloomington.

Senator Stanford, selected Dr Jordon, to head the Stanford University, then opening with a large endowment fund and a good attendance.

John graduated there and then came to Des Moines Ia, and for a time was for a time in the office of Nat Guernsey, one of the best attorneys in Iowa, later to be one of the New York attorneys of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. John was then on his own as a Practing Attorney in Des Moines Iowa. John made friends easily and fast by friendly intercourse with his fellow men. He became one of the Judges in Polk Co.Ia. District Court, serving from 1920 to 1922. Later he was appointed to the Federal Bench in the Panama Canal Zone where he served with general satisfaction until his sudden death of a heart attact in 1924.

He was popular with the attorneys practing before him and his judgments were humane and just. He lived hapily and easy, being a friend to the unfortunate as well as the fortunate. He acumilated a large store of best wishes while he lived and many regret his passing.

Burial Cemetery, Des Moines Ia date

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5-11- Hiram Wallingford- son of Nicholas- son of Benjamin F-II- son of Benjamin-I- son of Nicholas-I-(Emegrant)- born June 22- 1811 died Sept 9- 1888- Greenburg, Indiana.
~~mar~~; Hannah Anna Morrison, born
Children: ~~mar; May 1- 1834.~~
6-1Mary Payne- 2- Alice Doude- 3-Eliza Longhorn- 4 John Nicholas- 5- Julia Katherine- 6- Penelope Frances- 7- William Alexander.

Hannah Ann(Morrison)Wallingford died after a ten day ilness of pneumonia at the age of84 yrs at the home of her son, John N Wallingford, in Greenburg, Indiana on date of Feb 6- 1899.
She was the daughter of John Morrison, a soldier of the War of 1812
Married in Kentucky,May 1- 1834 to Hiram Wallingford.
Julia belonged to one of the historic families of Kentucky.
Her grandfather on her mothers side, Col De Vall Payne,was a distinguished soldier of the War of 1812. He held many offices of honor and public trust, within the gift of the state. He was one of the electors who cast the vote of Kentucky for James Madison for President of the United States in 1813, for James Monroe, for President in 1817 and for John Quincy Adams in 1825.
Her great grandfather, Col William Payne, of Fairflax Co, Virginia, was a personal friend of General George Washington, and was one of the pall bearers at his buerial.
At the close of the Civil War, her husband and family moved from their native state, Kentucky, and located at Greenburg, Indiana.
On May 1, 1884 they celebrated their Golden Wedding, 50 years of married life.
Judge John D Wallingford of Des Moines, Ia was one of her grand sons.

Pictures- She & husband.

6-11-Charles Murrow- II-- born April 26 1836- Ind- Mar Nov 14- 1863-Kans-
died Jan 13- 1909- Kans.

xxx Sarah Ellen Osborn(widow) 2nd Mar - was born in Bates Co Mo, Sept 5- 1843. She was the only daughter in a family of 11 children of Enoch and Ann Osborn. She died at her home, Mar 31- 1938 at Blue Mound Kans aged 94 yrs- 7 mo and 26 days.

In the eaely ~~50's~~ 50'o she came to Kans with her parents, who homesteaded what is known as the Weir place south of Blue Mound Kans.

She was a widow when married Nov 4 1863 to Chas Murrow-II, her husband and daughter by 1st mar having died before this date.

She and her 2nd husb, Chas Murrow-II- moved to a farm 6 miles no west of Blue Mound where they lived for 34 yrs. She united with the church in early childhood.Mrs Murrow was an energetic and capable woman who had a great deal of love for her family.

She is survived by six children:

1- David Blue-II- 2- Amy Olive-3- Effil Ellen- 4 Cora Alma-
5-Charles Enoth-III-6 William Henry.

There are 26 grand children-42 great grand children and 4 great- great grand children

Her husb Charles Murrow died Jan 1909.

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6-5- Andrew Jackson Wallingford, the youngest son of Benjamin and Margret (Muller) Wallingford, was born Aug 9- 1832 in Shelby Co,Ohio.
mar. Matilda Gray-1st wife- June 20- 1852. Died Jan 27- 1893.
Children:
7-1- William J- 2- Frances Marion- 3- Jasper- 4 Margret-5Malissa
6- Winfield Scott- 7- Rosa- 8- Rossina-A- (9- Ida May-10-Andrew-II
11- James Richard- 12- Horace Greeley- 13- Edna.
Mar Nellie J English- 2nd wife- Mar 8- 1899 - born
died-
Children:
7-14- Elmer- 15- Daniel E.

The family moved from Ohio in 1853 to Decature Co Iowa in 1857 they again moved what is now Lancaster Co Nebraska. The mode of travel from Ohio to Nebraska was by ox teams. His father died in Iowa and that is the place of buerial. On arival in Nebrask, they bought land with college script, six miles south of where Lincoln now stands, allso near where the Neb State Prison is located. His mother and the family erected a log cabin on the banks of Salt Creek and this served as their home for several years. At this time the Indians still claimed Lancaster Co as their Hunting grounds and the pioneers came in contact with them.

In 1859, Andrew Jackson Wallingford, was appointed United States Marshall, the first for the Territory of Nebraska, and he had many a round with the Indians, one particular battle on the banks of Salt Creek, where the State Prison now stands. As in all other activities of the Territory, Andrew was a leader and summoned the voters of Lancester Co to their first Convention, for the purpose of an orinization in 1859.

A dozen men, practically the whole voteing power ofthe County, met at the cabin of William Shirley, on Stevens Creek and chose Andrew J Wallingford, Mr Forest and W.W.Dunham as County Commissioners and a brother of Andrew-Richard Wallingford was chosen as the first County Treasurer.

Andrew, was a great buffalo hunter, and thought no year complete without its hunt.He desire always to live on the frontier, and as the country became more thickly settled he moved farther west.

From Lancester Co he moved to the town of Blue River, known in the early day as Camden, and from there to Beaver Crossing. The Republican Valley was his last home, and he left there to make his final home in Cherry Co. He died at the home of his son Horace at Valentine Nebr, Nov~~8~~18, 1920 at the age of 88yrs and his buerial is in Mt Hope, Cemetry, Valentine Neb.

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Andrew Jackson W + wife
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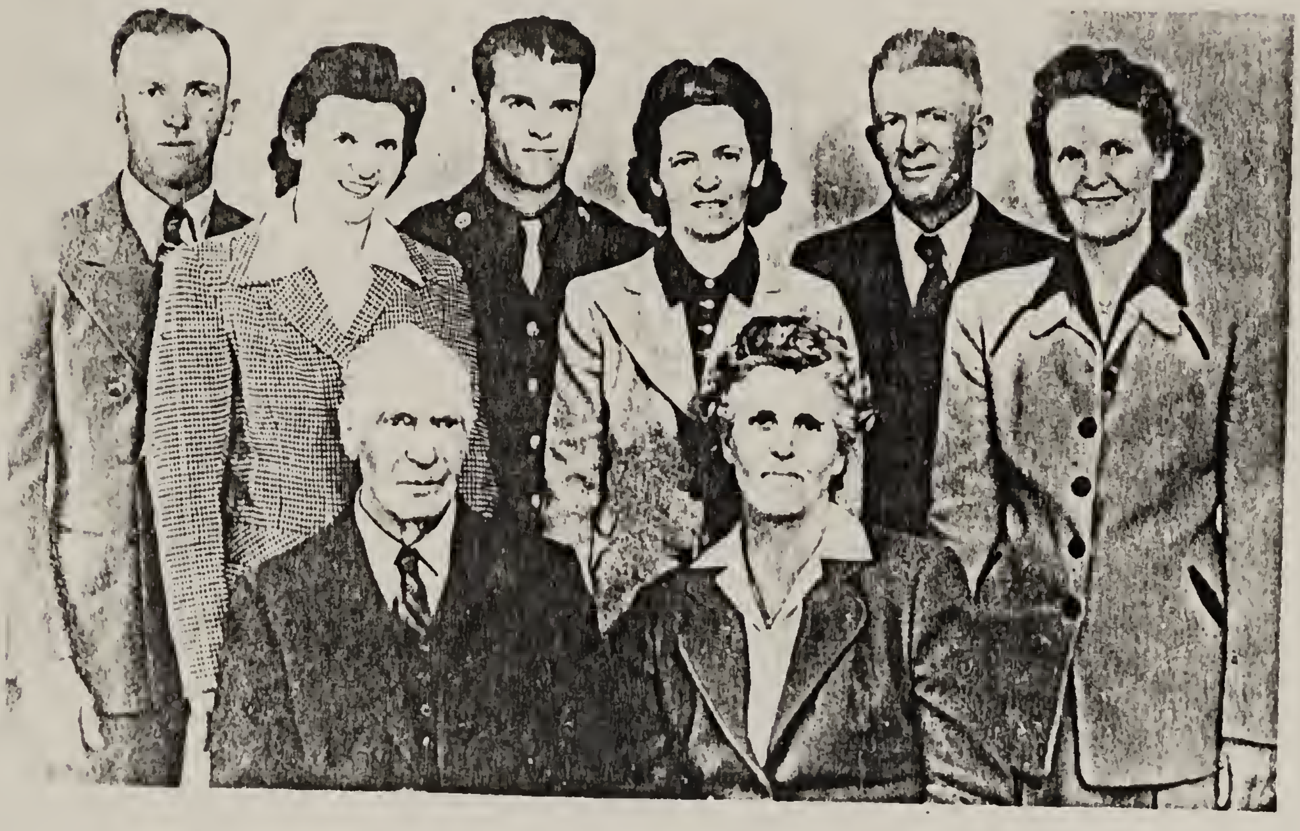

James Richard Wallingfors
Pearl Farley- wife.

#pairs of twins-standing in pairs.
All liveing- married and have families
in 1952.
He lived a short time ago in Hot Springs, S.D.
Was alive in mid 1952.
He is a son of Andrew Jackson Wallingxford and the abo
are A.J.W.- grandchildren.
He is allso a brother ofHorace Greeley Wallingford of
Cody Neb.

NEBRASKA. Richard [illegible]

From:- The Lincoln State Jouranal- Sunday Jan 20- 1924.
A City Pioneer Passes Away.

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Jerome Shamp, a resident of Lancaster Co for more than 57 years, engaged in the agricultural impliment buisiness, in Lincoln, nearly 45 years, a member of the Nebraska legislature for two terms and a candidate for Congress on the populist ticket in 1890, died Saturday evening after a long ilness, at his home at Seventeenth & Sumner. He was the president of the Shamp Implament Co, 213 So 10th Street. He was 76 years old. Mr Shamp was born in Defiance Co, Ohio- May 14-1847. He enlisted as a Union soldier in 1863, when only 15 years old and served to the close of the War. He came to Lancaster CoJune 6, 1866 and took a homestead at Saltillo, remaining there until 1879, when he moved to Lincoln to engage in the impliment trade.

He married Jane Wallingford, Dec 17, 1870 at the residance of her parents, Lancaster Co homesteaders. Mr & Mrs Shamp claim to be the only persons who were married and have resided continiously in the same County for more than 50 years. They celebrated their Golden wedding at their home 17th & Sumner in 1921. Mrs Shamp is credited with being the oldest settler now liveing in Lancaster Co. She came here with her parents, Mr & Mrs Richard Wallingford in 1857, and the family settled on a homestead near Saltillo. Her father, Richard Wallingford, was the first Treasurer of the County.

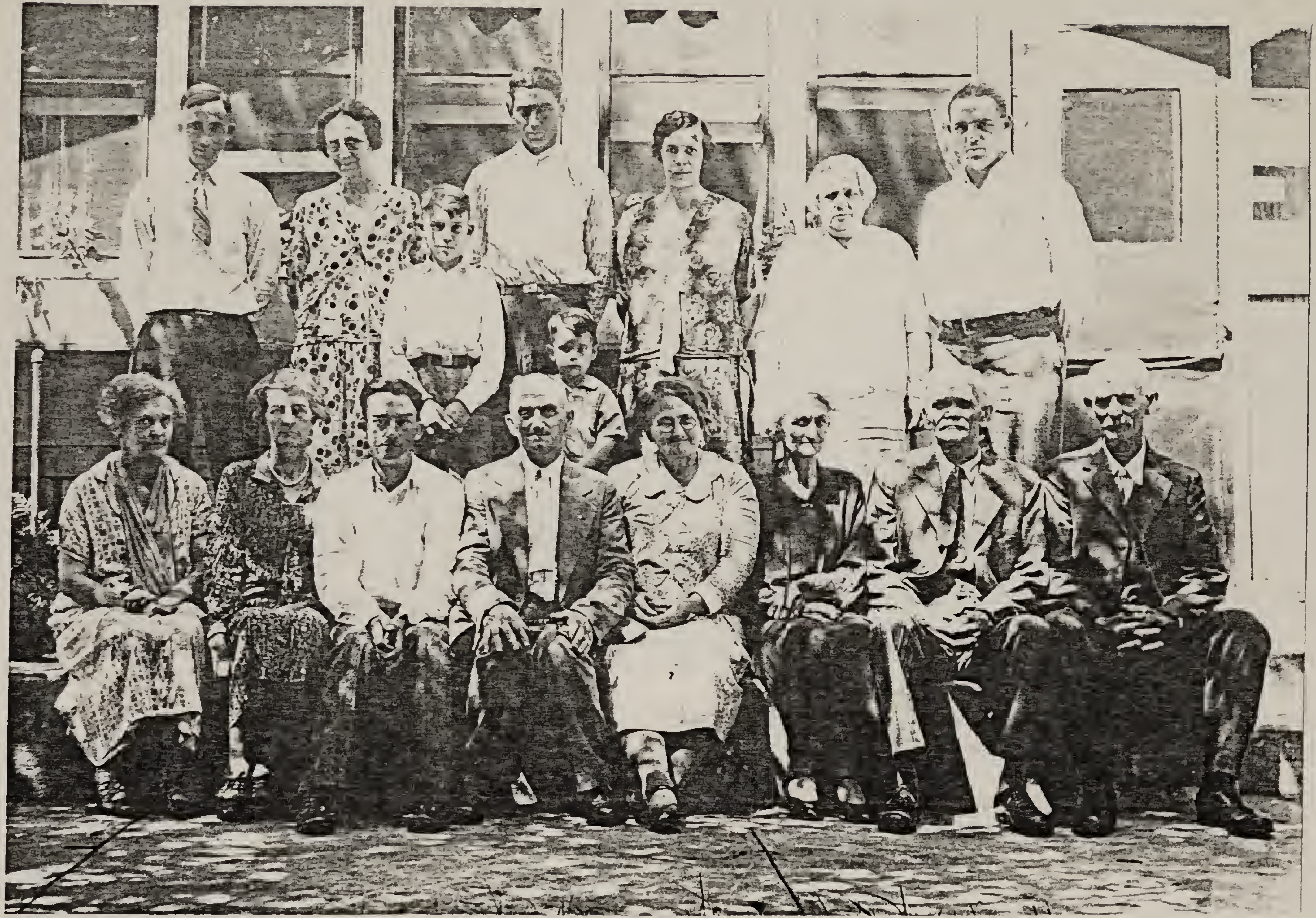
Jerome Shamp, was for many years, active in County and State polatics. Was a member of the Nebraska House of Representives from Lancaster Co in 1886 and 1888, and was a candidate for Congress on the Populist ticket in 1890 against William J Bryan. He was long prominent in the orginization of Nebraska implament dealers and served seven terms as President of the association. Perhaps no man knew more about the early history of the county and its developments than Mr Shamp. The family lived for 40 years at 17th and Sumner St. L.A.Simmons, former sheriff of the county, was 15 years of age and was present at the wedding of Mr & Mrs Shamp in 1870. At their golden anniversary he gave some very interesting reminiscences, of the early days.

When the Burlington railroad reached Lincoln in 1870, Mr Shamp with other farmers were on hand to witness the event. It was the occasion of one of the greatest celebrations in the history of the county. It opened Lincoln to the outside world and was one of the big factors in the development of Lincoln from a stagering town, to a modern city. When he was in Nebraska City in 1866, he saw the only trip of the steam wagon, fited up and financed by J Sterling Morton. Richard Wallingford, Shamps father-in-law is credited with having built the first frame house in Lancaster Co, six (Neb) miles south of Lincoln, which still stands. It is in this house that he married Miss Jane Wallingford, the daughter.

Dureing the early days, hardly a week passed without an overland freight train passing through the county. Game was plentiful and it was easy to provide meat for the pioneers and their families. He always insisted that the winters of Nebraska in later years were like summer zephyrs compared to the winters of the late sixties. Blizzards were common and the early settlers suffered much privation.

He leaves a wife and 7 children, fourteen grand children, and three great grand children. The children are:-
B.J.Shamp- Yeoford- Alberta, Canada- Mrs Lida Weinburg of Lincoln - Mrs Maud Peters, Harve Mont- Claude E- J.M.Jr- Ole- and Arthur Shamp all of Lincoln Nebr.

Dick - a son of Andrew Jackson - was his daughter,



Wallingford group - near [illegible]

Wallingford Family Meets In Lexington To Organize Into A National Society

Flemingsburg, Ky., Thursday, June 26, 1941—A meeting for the purpose of organizing the Wallingsfords and Wallingfords of the United States and Canada into a National society was opened Monday at the Phoenix hotel in Lexington, Ky., with approximately 50 members of the two related families in attendance.

At the morning session, national officers for the new association were elected. Charles H. Murrow, attorney of Des Moines, Iowa, was elected president, and Dr. Charles C. Wallingsford, Hynes, California was named secretary-treasurer. Serving on the nominating committee were Dr. W. H. Wallingford, of Princeton, W. Va., Mrs. Otto R. Shiver, of Springfield, O., and Miss Sara Wallingford Glascock of Flemingsburg, Ky.

Presiding at the meetings was Mrs. Eugene Van Deren (Myra Wallingford), of Cynthiana, Ky., who is chairman for area 5, composed of Kentucky, West Virginia and Tennessee. Acting as secretary pro tem was Miss Hattie Hord, of Flemingsburg, Ky.

Area chairmen for the twelve areas into which the association has divided North America were also elected at the morning meeting. A constitution with by-laws had been drawn up and will be excepted by the members. The constitution provides for national meetings every fourth year, and Area meetings every two years. However, such was the interest manifested that it was decided to make plans for another national gathering to be held next year in a western city.

Luncheon took place in the Thoroughbred room of the Phoenix hotel, with 43 persons present. In the afternoon, members of the families formed a motorcade to visit stock farms of Central Kentucky.

On Tuesday descendants from out of the state joined with those from this section in a tour of Flemingsburg, Mt. Carmel, Mt. Gilead and Maysville.

Fleming county's historic courthouse, planned and built by James Eckels and Samuel Stockwell and completed in the year 1829, provided an appropriate meeting place for Tuesday's get-together. Luncheon was served to about 25 members at the Fleming hotel.

Among those who registered Monday were Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Wallingsford of Hynes, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Otto R. Shivers, of Springfield, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dean Wallingford and daughter, of Peebles O.; Dr. William H. Wallingford, Miss Alice Wallingford and Miss Marvina Wallingford, of Princeton, W. Va.; Miss Dorothy Sowards, of Bellflower, Ill.; Miss Nellie Hord, of Boston, Mass.; Miss Kate Warder, of Jeffersonville, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hambrick and daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth, Miss Nancy Wallingford, Mr. George Summers Wallingford, all of Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Van Deren and Mrs. Godbey, of Cynthiana, Mr. and Mrs. William Prather, of Fayette county; Mrs. Raymond Lickert, of Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lathram, Mrs. Elmer Foster, Mrs. Mary Alice Jones, Mrs. Louis Stockton Bowers, Mrs. Louis Eugene Crain, Mrs. Forrest Lee McKee, Mrs. W. T. Crain, Miss Elizabeth O. Wallingford, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Jones, Miss Hattie Hord, Miss Sara W. Glascock, Miss Betty Bower, Miss Lynda Lee McKee, Mr. George Nelson Foxworthy, Mr. Elmer Patterson Foster and Mrs. Robert William (Bobby) Crain, all of Flemingsburg; Mrs. Harry Glascock, Mrs. Belle W. Faris, Mrs. Ella Wallingford, Mrs. Lillie Mae Roberts, Miss Faith Wallingford, Mr. Samuel T. Foxworthy and Mr. Hargis H. Foxworthy, of Fleming county.

Going to Lexington Monday night were Mrs. Miles Hurst, of Huntington, W. Va., and Mrs. Thomas E. Rice, of Fleming county.

Additional members attending Tuesday's session included Mrs. George Wallingsford, Mrs. Bert C. Grigsby, Mrs. Charles E. Rhodes, Miss Caroline Phillips, Miss Pearl Wallingford, Miss Rosanna Rice, Miss Ruth Rice, Miss Ann Stockton Bower, Miss Rosella Wallingford, Judge Harry Wallingford, Mr. William Wallingford, and Mr. Thomas E. Rice of Flemingsburg and Fleming county, and Miss Carol Anne Hurst, of Huntington, W. Va.

It is interesting to note that the Wallingford family name is derived from the town of Wallingford, England, which is located 46 miles southwest of London and is known to have existed more than a thousand years ago.

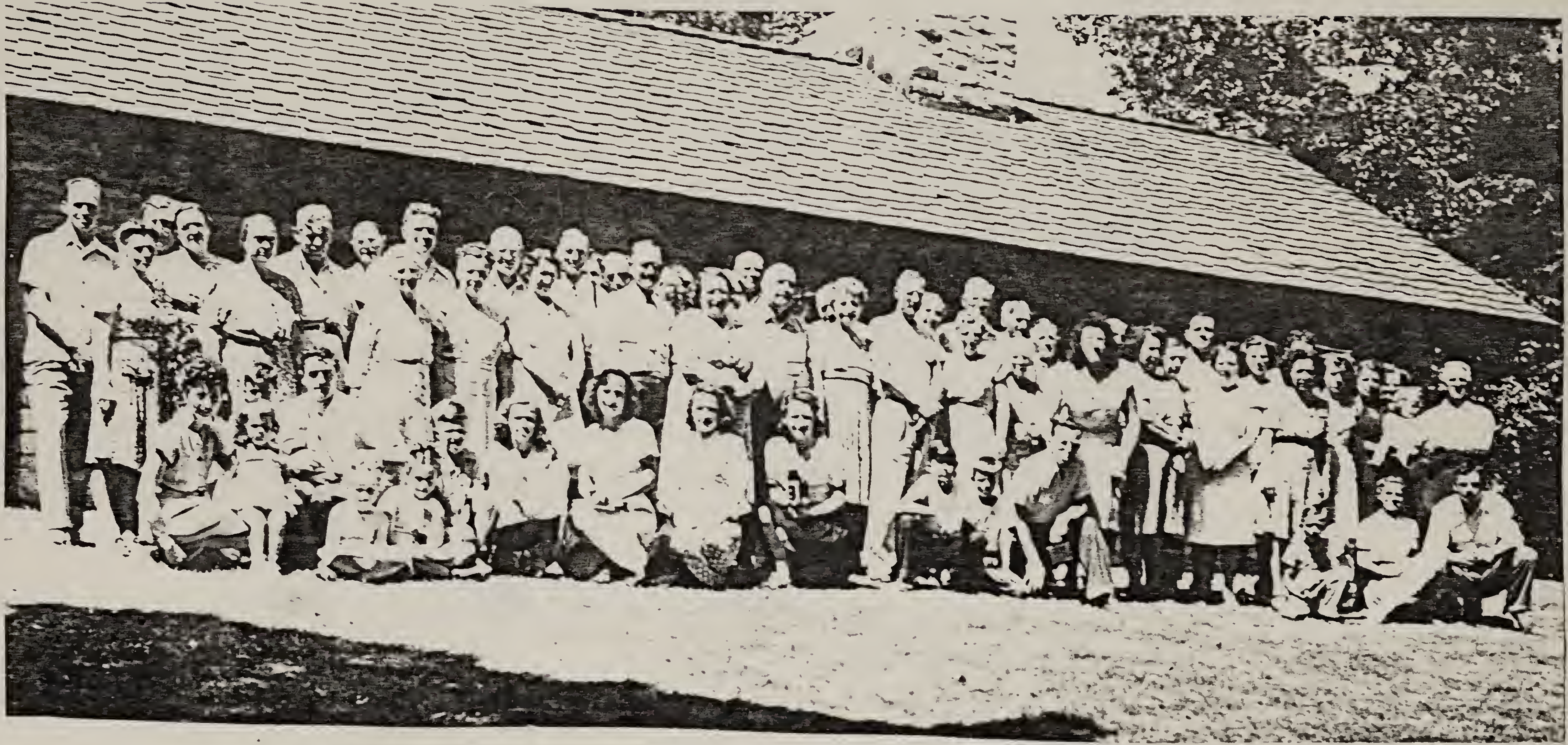
Nicholas Wallingford I was the first member of the family to touch American soil. As a lad of 19 years, he sailed from Southampton, England, and reached Boston, Mass., on April 24, 1638. Sixteen years later he was married to Sarah Travis of Irish descent, and they were the parents of 13 children.

Their grandson, Benjamin Franklin Wallingford, married Prudence Elliott. They resided for a time in Culpepper county, Virginia, later removing to Limestone (afterwards called Maysville, Mason county, Ky.) on the Ohio river in 1775. They were the parents of 7 children. From these are descended the Kentucky Wallingfords.

The plan of having a family history was conceived by Mr. Murrow more than thirty years ago. Collaborating with him was Judge John D. Wallingsford, of Des Moines, who made several trips to Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana to collect data. However, in August of 1922, Judge Wallingford was appointed to a federal judgeship at Ancon, Canal Zone, South America, and two years later died there suddenly of a heart attack. The work was later continued by Mr. Murrow and Dr. C. C. Wallingsford, and in time they hope to publish a comprehensive Wallingford Family History.

Mrs. Ella Wallingford, of Nepton, mother of Mrs. Harry Wallingford who is judge of Fleming county, had the distinction of being the eldest person present at the meetings this week, and little Ann Stockton Bower, younger daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. Louis Stockton Bower of this city was the youngest member in attendance. —S. W. G.

Flemingsburg Times-Democrat



Henry Harrison Wallingford Group- Picnic near Donnelson Iowa-1947.

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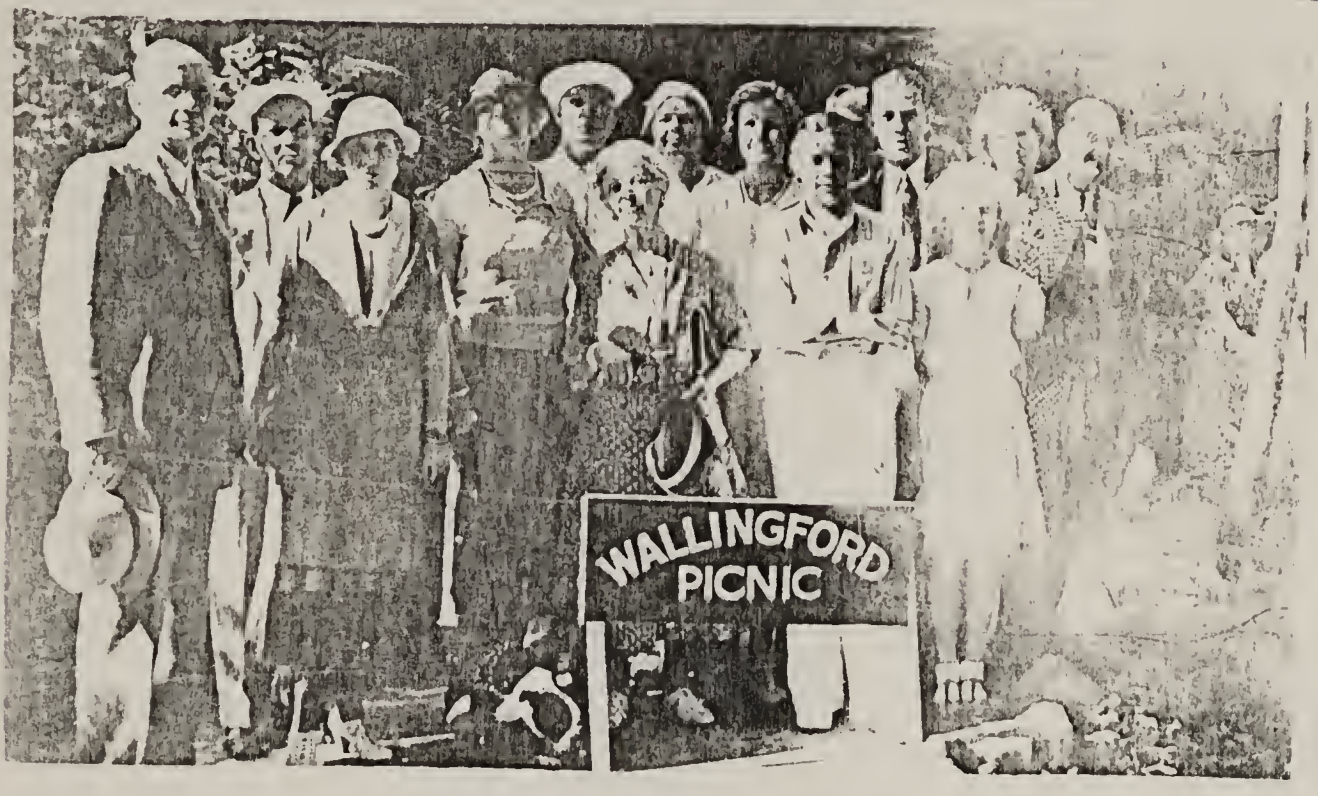
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Wallingford Picnic- Griffeth Park- Los Angles Cal-
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LONG BEACH (CALIF.) PRESS-TELEGRAM
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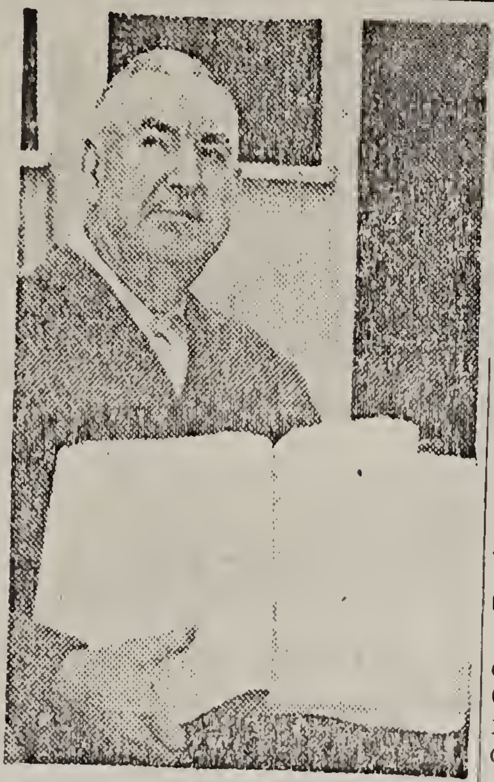


DOCTOR-AUTHOR—Holding his 1100 page, just-completed manuscript, "Wallingsford Family Genealogy," is Lt. Col. C. C. Wallingsford, 75, M. D., U. S. Army Medical Corps (ret.), of 15949 Georgia Ave., Paramount. The bright red midget auto piloted by the retired physician is a familiar sight in the area.—(P.-T. Photo.)

Retired Medico Ends Family Book

PARAMOUNT, April 11. At the age of 75, Dr. Charles C. Wallingsford, 15949 Georgia Ave., veteran of the Spanish-American war and World War I, has just completed writing his first manuscript—1100 pages of it.

When not gallivanting around in his bright red electric autoette or working on his inventions, Dr. Wallingsford compiled and typed the voluminous manuscript "Wallingsford Family Genealogy," using the hunt and peck system.

A local resident for 26 years and a practicing physician for 40 years, the former U. S. Army Medical Corps lieutenant colonel started digging out hidden facts about the Wallingsford family 22 years ago. He has connected the family up with Daniel Boone and with the prominent Southern California Rosecrans family through his research.

He visited half of the states in the Union and mailed out nearly 7000 questionnaires to Wallingsfords and related namés in gathering his material. He says he has located 3000 living descendants of the Scotch-English Wallingford family. Records of the family date back more than 300 years.

He is the organizer, first commander and life member of the Paramount American Legion and is active in the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Spanish-American war group. His wife, Mayme, is a past president of the American Legion Auxiliary and a charter member of the Paramount Woman's Club.

LONG BEACH (CALIF.) PRESS-TELEGRAM
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1950

50-YEAR PRACTICE

Doctor, 73, to Retire Today at Paramount

PARAMOUNT, Sept. 9. Retiring on his 73rd birthday today from a medical practice which he began nearly 50 years ago, Dr. C. C. Wallingsford, 15949 S. Paramount Blvd., was honored last night at a potluck supper staged jointly by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion posts.

Dr. Wallingsford has been a service officer of the Ed Webb Legion Post almost continuously since it was formed in 1928 and held a similar post with the V. F. W. since that post was organized more than six years ago.

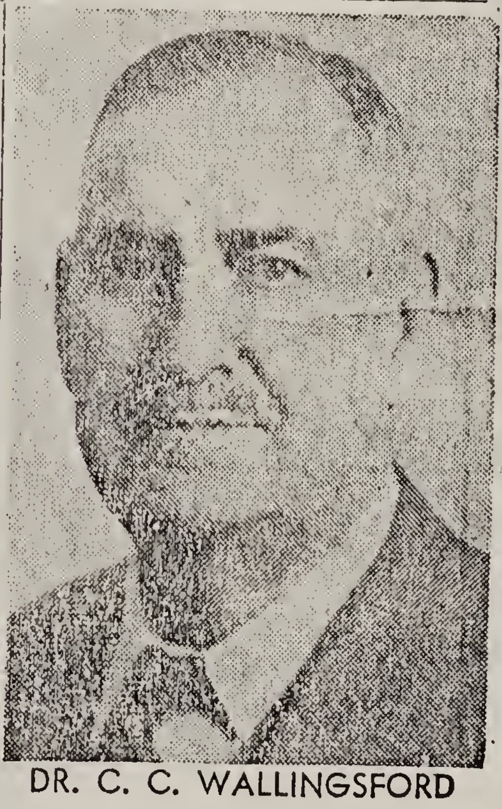
The veteran physician says he is retiring but "not quitting work." He plans to devote his energies mainly to service work for the men and women in the armed services and to his hobby of compiling a detailed history of the Wallingsford family.

Wallingsford enlisted in 1900 in the Hospital Corps of the U. S. regular Army and served in the Philippines under Gen. Arthur MacArthur, father of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

He was discharged from the Army in 1903 and later won his medical degree at Lincoln, Neb. In 1917, he was commissioned a lieutenant in the Army's Medical Corps and served with the 35th Division. He became acquainted with President-to-be Harry Truman, then an artillery captain.

Dr. Wallingsford came to this community in 1919, where he has practiced medicine continuously until today.

He and his wife, Mayme, are parents of Raymond Wallingsford, a veteran of World War II.



DR. C. C. WALLINGSFORD

The Paramount Journal

6—Thursday, Sept. 7, 1950 28th Year of Service

Dr. Wallingsford Ready to Retire After 50 Years

DR. C. C. WALLINGSFORD this week announced his retirement from practice after half a century in medical work.

The "dean" of Paramount doctors today announced that he will retire this week from active practice after half a century of medical and surgical service.

Dr. Charles Curtis Wallingsford has chosen his 73rd birthday, Saturday, Sept. 9, as the date when he will begin a well-earned and long-deserved vacation.

"I'm just retiring," 'Doc' confided to his close friends. "I most certainly am not quitting. Now I will have much more time to devote to the work I have always loved most—service work to the men and women now in the armed services, and their families, and for all veterans who have served their country."

Dr. Wallingsford, a country boy born at Gilson, Ill., in 1877, was raised on a farm and attended Knoxville High School, Western Normal College at Bushnell and Northern Illinois Normal at Dixon. It was at Northern Illinois Normal that he met Miss Mayme Larson who, a few years later became—and still is—his devoted wife.

In 1900 "Doc" decided to make the medical profession his career, so he enlisted in the old Hospital Corps of the United States Regular Army. After a few months training, he was sent to Manila, in the Philippine Islands, where he served under General Arthur McArthur, father of General Douglas MacArthur.

After his discharge in 1903, "Doc" served as a prison guard in Minnesota and North Dakota, a railroad construction worker and a carpenter before winning his medical degree at Lincoln (Nebr.) Medical College.

In 1917, upon the entry of the United States into World War I, he accepted a commission as a First Lieutenant in the Medical Corps of the 35th Division and became acquainted with a young artillery captain named Harry Truman. When President Harry Truman visited the Pacific Coast two years ago, he took half an hour out from a political reception line to talk over the old days in France with "Doc" Wallingsford.

Dr. Wallingsford came to Paramount (then Hynes) in 1919 from Ogallala, Nebr., where he had been practicing medicine. "Doc" has acted as service officer of Ed Webb Post 134, American Legion, ever since its organization in 1928, except for two years when he was away on a government assignment, and as service officer of Major Lynn H. Mokler Post 3916, V. F. W., ever since its was organized more than six years ago. In his work as service officer, he has handled approximately 3,000 cases for service men and ex-service men.

"Doc's" hobby is the compiling of a history of the Wallingsford family and has required research into historical records for many centuries back. He expects that it will require at least two more years to complete the work.

"Doc" and Mrs. Wallingsford are the parents of Raymond Wallingsford, a World War II veteran who served in the South Pacific under General Douglas MacArthur—the son of the commanding officer under whom his dad served.

Dr. Wallingford New National President

Dr. Charles C. Wallingford, of Paramount, Calif., was elected president of the Wallingford National Association yesterday as the family ended its three-day reunion with a basket picnic at Beechwood park.

Serpent Mound, O., was chosen as the site of next year's meeting by the family but no date for the session was selected.

Dr. Wallingford, who is also historian of the organization, was re-elected secretary and treasurer of the association. Howard Mannal, of Roseville, Ill., was chosen first vice president; Miss Florence Wallingford, of Washington, D. C., was elected second vice president; and Nicholas Wallingford Murrow, of Des Moines, Ia., was named third vice president.

The election held Friday night during the family's banquet was for area officers, it was pointed out yesterday.

Over 100 attended yesterday's picnic and those from a distance who were present included: Dr. and Mrs. Wallingford, Mr. and Mrs. Murrow, Miss Florence Wallingford, Mrs. J. S. Weaver, of Huntington, W. Va., Dr. Glenn Weaver, of Cincinnati, Glenn N. Stone, Miss Louise M. Stone, Mrs. Gladys Stone Gregg, Miss Nancy Gregg, Miss Carroll Gregg, all of Felicity, O., Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wallingford and George Wallingford, all of Georgetown, O., Mrs. Nellie Wallingford Streitenberger, Mrs. John Crouse Rice, Harold, Charles H. and Ray O. Streitenberger, all of Chillicothe, O., Mrs. Hartzell Wallingford, Miss Angela Sue Wallingford, Miss Martzell Wallingford, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Wallingford, Eddie Gene Wallingford, Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Wallingford, Miss Gene Ann Wallingford, Donald R. Wallingford, all of Peebles, O., Miss Mildred Wallingford and Joseph H. Wallingford, both of Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Van Deren, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Van Deren, Mrs. William T Buckner, Misses Bobbie and Joyce Buckner, all of Cynthiana; Miss Christine Keller and Miss Drusie Frakes both of Paris, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond R. Anderson, Miss Mary Warder Anderson and John Barkley Anderson, all of Lexington, Mr. and Mrs. William Wallingford, of Newport, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Tenger and son and Rev. and Mrs. L. C. Godbey, all of Tollesboro, Mrs. Edwin McLain, Edwin McLain, Jr., Miss Diane McLain, Mrs. Clara Beavers, Mrs. Frank C. Wilson and Billy Frank Wilson, all of Vanceburg, Judge and Mrs. Harry Wallingford, of Nepton, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Rice and Mrs. Gene Denton, all of Hillsboro, Ky., Miss Sara Glascock, Mrs. Louise Stockton Bower, Miss Betty Bower, Miss Jane Bower, Mrs. William T. Crain, Mrs. Eugene Crain, Mr. and Mrs. William Strode, Mrs. Quentin Emmons, Misses Patty, Rosetta, Joyce and Kittye Emmons, Mrs. A. J. Roberts, Mrs. Charles E. Rhodes and Miss Caroline Phillips, all of Flemingsburg.

LONG BEACH (CALIF.) PRESS-TELEGRAM
FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1952

Retired Medico Ends Family Book

PARAMOUNT, April 11. At the age of 75, Dr. Charles C. Wallingsford, 15949 Georgia Ave., veteran of the Spanish-American war and World War I, has just completed writing his first manuscript—1100 pages of it.

Dr. Wallingsford compiled and typed the voluminous manuscript "Wallingsford Family Genealogy," using the hunt and peck system.

A local resident for 26 years and a practicing physician for 40 years, the former U. S. Army Medical Corps lieutenant colonel started digging out hidden facts about the Wallingsford family 22 years ago. He has connected the family up with Daniel Boone and with the prominent Southern California Rosecrans family through his research.

He visited half of the states in the Union and mailed out nearly 7000 questionnaires to Wallingsfords and related names in gathering his material. He says he has located 3000 living descendants of the Scotch-English Wallingsford family. Records of the family date back more than 300 years.

He is the organizer, first commander and life member of the Paramount American Legion and is active in the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Spanish-American war group. His wife, Mayme, is a past president of the American Legion Auxiliary and a charter member of the Paramount Woman's Club.

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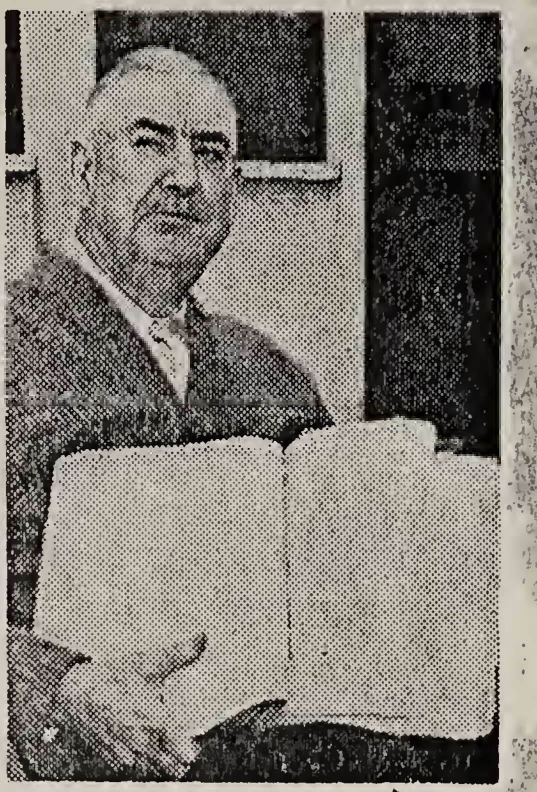

DOCTOR - AUTHOR — Holding his 1100 page, just-completed manuscript, "Wallingsford Family Genealogy," is Lt. Col. C. C. Wallingsford, 75, M. D., U. S. Army Medical Corps (ret.), of 15949 Georgia Ave., Paramount. The bright red midget auto piloted by the retired physician is a familiar sight in the area.
—(P.-T. Photo.)

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Veterans Honor Dr. Wallingsford At Large Party

On the eve of his 73rd birthday and announcement of his retirement from his years of medical practice here, Dr. C. C. Wallingsford, 15949 S. Georgia Avenue, was honored with, a service officers pin and feted with a pot luck dinner at the Legion Hall.

Sponsored by two patriotic groups, Major Lynn H. Mokler Post 3916, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Ed Webb Post 134, American Legion, veterans and their friends and families numbered approximately 100 in attendance.

Dr. Wallingsford, who has been a friend of the veteran these many years, said he will continue to offer his services toward the cause of the veteran. He has been service officer of the Ed Webb Post since it was formed in 1928 and also service officer of the Major Mokler Post for the past six years.

Sam Tomik, charter member and past commander of the local V. F. W. Post, awarded the "Past Service Officer" pin to Dr. Wallingsford, who spoke briefly.

"I look upon the boys of World War II like I look upon my own son," Dr. Wallingsford said. He urged that a veteran memorial be erected at Paramount Park by both the Legion and the V. F. W. in co-operation. He also suggested that the names of the 900 men to serve from this area during World War II be immortalized on bronze plaques to hang on the four sides of a simulated marble spire.

COUNTY AID EXPECTED

The Los Angeles County Parks Department has $200,000 set aside for parks improvement, Dr. Wallingsford said. Some of this money could be applied for and used along with donations and subscriptions from vets and the community at large, he added. The early enrollment of the Legion and the V. F. W. in addition to the names of vets who have passed on was suggested for bronze memorials. A committee of the two vet organizations will meet soon to discus the feasibility of Dr. Wallingsford's proposal.

Master of ceremonies was Brooke Hukill, Legion commander and member of the V. F. W.

With Dr. Wallingsford at the table of honor sat his wife and their son, Raymond W., Legionnaire of Los Angeles; Charles G. Davidson, 440 W. Compton Boulevard, Compton, senior color sergeant of the Spanish American War Veterans, and Mrs. Davidson, president of Spanish American War Veterans Auxiliary; Charles E. Dunham, 714 N. Acacia Avenue, Compton, Spanish American War Veteran.

Present also were Roy Ruble, V. F. W. commander, who spoke, and his wife, Florence; Audrey Ruble, V. F. W. Auxiliary; Loretta Hayden, president of the V. F. W. Auxiliary; John Wilson, Legion past adjutant, and Mrs. Wilson, president of the Legion Auxiliary; Louis C. Schmidt, V. F. W. chairman, and Mrs. Schmidt, junior vice president of V. F. W. Auxiliary; Thelma Loomis, senior vice president of V. F. W. Auxiliary; Ruth Parry, V. F. W. Auxiliary hospital chairman.

ALF WEBB PRESENT

Alf Webb of Bellflower, his wife, Marilyn, and their son, age two, were introduced by Dr. Wallingsford. Webb is the nephew of Ed Webb who donated the land on which the Legion Hall stands and from whom the Post gets its name.

The large birthday cake was cut by Dr. Wallingsford and afterwards was served by John Wilson, past adjutant of the Legion, and Orrin Loomis of the V. F. W.

The potluck dinner, served buffet style, displayed nearly 20 types of foods in variety from salads to baked meat loaf and pies. The ladies of both auxiliaries decorated the tables and organized the dishes.

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LONG BEACH (CALIF.) PRESS-TELEGRAM
MONDAY, AUGUST 18, 1952

Wallingsfords Hold Picnic Next Sunday

In 1933 descendants of the Scotch-English Wallingsford family began the custom of holding annual picnics here, and next Sunday at Bixby Park the tradition will be carried out.

An organizer of the picnics is Dr. C. C. Wallingsford of 15949 Georgia Ave., Paramount. Dr. Wallingsford this year completed writing a voluminous manuscript of 1100 pages on "Wallingsford Family Genealogy." He will have the work at the picnic.

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Wallingford Family Meets In Lexington To Organize Into A National Society

Flemingsburg, Ky., Thursday, June 26, 1941—A meeting for the purpose of organizing the Wallingsfords and Wallingfords of the United States and Canada into a National society was opened Monday at the Phoenix hotel in Lexington, Ky., with approximately 50 members of the two related families in attendance.

At the morning session, national officers for the new association were elected. Charles H. Murrow, attorney of Des Moines, Iowa, was elected president, and Dr. Charles C. Wallingsford, Hynes, California was named secretary-treasurer. Serving on the nominating committee were Dr. W. H. Wallingford, of Princeton, W. Va., Mrs. Otto R. Shiver, of Springfield, O., and Miss Sara Wallingford Glascock of Flemingsburg, Ky.

Presiding at the meetings was Mrs. Eugene Van Deren (Myra Wallingford), of Cynthiana, Ky., who is chairman for area 5, composed of Kentucky, West Virginia and Tennessee. Acting as secretary pro tem was Miss Hattie Hord, of Flemingsburg, Ky.

Area chairmen for the twelve areas into which the association has divided North America were also elected at the morning meeting. A constitution with by-laws had been drawn up and will be excepted by the members. The constitution provides for national meetings every fourth year, and Area meetings every two years. However, such was the Interest manifested that it was decided to make plans for another national gathering to be held next year in a western city.

Luncheon took place in the Thoroughbred room of the Phoenix hotel, with 43 persons present. In the afternoon, members of the families formed a motorcade to visit stock farms of Central Kentucky.

On Tuesday descendants from out of the state joined with those from this section in a tour of Flemingsburg, Mt. Carmel, Mt. Gilead and Maysville.

Fleming county's historic courthouse, planned and built by James Eckels and Samuel Stockwell and completed in the year 1829, provided an appropriate meeting place for Tuesday's get-together. Luncheon was served to about 25 members at the Fleming hotel.

Among those who registered Monday were Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Wallingsford of Hynes, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Otto R. Shivers, of Springfield, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dean Wallingford and daughter, of Peebles O.; Dr. William H. Wallingford, Miss Alice Wallingford and Miss Marvina Wallingford, of Princeton, W. Va.; Miss Dorothy Sowards, of Bellflower, Ill.; Miss Nellie Hord, of Boston, Mass.; Miss Kate Warder, of Jeffersonville, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hambrick and daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth, Miss Nancy Wallingford, Mr. George Summers Wallingford, all of Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Van Deren and Mrs. Godbey, of Cynthiana, Mr. and Mrs. William Prather, of Fayette county; Mrs. Raymond Lickert, of Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lathram, Mrs. Elmer Foster, Mrs. Mary Alice Jones, Mrs. Louis Stockton Bowers, Mrs. Louis Eugene Crain, Mrs. Forrest Lee McKee, Mrs. W. T. Crain, Miss Elizabeth O. Wallingford, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Jones, Miss Hattie Hord, Miss Sara W. Glascock, Miss Betty Bower, Miss Lynda Lee McKee, Mr. George Nelson Foxworthy, Mr. Elmer Patterson Foster and Mrs. Robert William (Bobby) Crain, all of Flemingsburg; Mrs. Harry Glascock, Mrs. Belle W. Faris, Mrs. Ella Wallingford, Mrs. Lillie Mae Roberts, Miss Faith Wallingford, Mr. Samuel T. Foxworthy and Mr. Hargis H. Foxworthy, of Fleming county.

Going to Lexington Monday night were Mrs. Miles Hurst, of Huntington, W. Va., and Mrs. Thomas E. Rice, of Fleming county.

Additional members attending Tuesday's session included Mrs. George Wallingsford, Mrs. Bert C. Grigsby, Mrs. Charles E. Rhodes, Miss Caroline Phillips, Miss Pearl Wallingford, Miss Rosanna Rice, Miss Ruth Rice, Miss Ann Stockton Bower, Miss Rosella Wallingford, Judge Harry Wallingford, Mr. William Wallingford, and Mr. Thomas E. Rice of Flemingsburg and Fleming county, and Miss Carol Anne Hurst, of Huntington, W. Va.

It is interesting to note that the Wallingford family name is derived from the town of Wallingford, England, which is located 46 miles southwest of London and is known to have existed more than a thousand years ago.

Nicholas Wallingford I was the first member of the family to touch American soil. As a lad of 19 years, he sailed from Southampton, England, and reached Boston, Mass., on April 24, 1638. Sixteen years later he was married to Sarah Travis of Irish descent, and they were the parents of 13 children.

Their grandson, Benjamin Franklin Wallingford, married Prudence Elliott. They resided for a time in Culpepper county, Virginia, later removing to Limestone (afterwards called Maysville, Mason county, Ky.) on the Ohio river in 1775. They were the parents of 7 children. From these are descended the Kentucky Wallingfords.

The plan of having a family history was conceived by Mr. Murrow more than thirty years ago. Collaborating with him was Judge John D. Wallingsford, of Des Moines, who made several trips to Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana to collect data. However, in August of 1922, Judge Wallingford was appointed to a federal judgeship at Ancon, Canal Zone, South America, and two years later died there suddenly of a heart attack. The work was later continued by Mr. Murrow and Dr. C. C. Wallingsford, and in time they hope to publish a comprehensive Wallingford Family History.

Mrs. Ella Wallingford, of Nepton, mother of Mrs. Harry Wallingford who is judge of Fleming county, had the distinction of being the eldest person present at the meetings this week, and little Ann Stockton Bower, younger daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. Louis Stockton Bower of this city was the youngest member in attendance. —S. W. G.

Flemingsburg Times-Democrat

Those Who Have Sent Records-
Many Old Bible Records.

1-Charles H Murrow-
2-Mrs Myrtle Henry
3-Mrs John D Wallingford-
4-MrsThomas McCurin
5-Mrs Herbert Bishard-
6-Dr James Steward Wallingford(deceased)
7-Miss Elizabeth Wallingford-
8-Mrs Thomas Wallingford-
9-Mrs Eugene Van Deren
10-Mrs Mary Heise-
11-Mrs Hazel Martin
12-Mrs Lettie Wiltamuth
13-Warder E Wallingsford-
14-Mrs John R Wallingford
15-Norman Wallingford-
16- Edward S Wallingford
17-Eugene Wallingford-
18-Mrs Ira B Wallingford*
19-Vere O Wallingford(Deceased)
20-Richard A Wallingford*
21-John Allen Wallingford(Deceased)
22-Mrs Bertha Rawlston.
23-William J Wallingsford- M.D.
24Douglas B Wallingford-
25-Mrs T.J.Alexander-
26-Miss Louise A Wallingford.
27-Winfield G Wallingford-
28-Mrs Ina May Whitehouse-
29-John M Wallingsford (Deceased)
30-Miss Allice Wallingford.
31-Edward Wallingford(Deceased)
32-Miss Rolland Wallingford-
33-Miss Nancy H Wallingford
34-Mary J Wallingford-
35-James S Wallingford*II- deceased)
36-Buckner A Wallingford-I-
37-James R Wallingford-(deceased)
38-W.G.White-
39-D.H.Wallingford-
40-Ralph W Wallingford-
41-Earl G Wallingford-
42-Mrs Mary Blake
43-Mrs Victoria Wallingford(deceased)
44-Eugene Wallingford
45-Armour Wallingford-
46-Mrs Clara Husted-
47-Ira D Wallingford*
48-Marie Wallingford.
49-Harvey E Wallingford-
50-Harry O wallingford
51-.Daniel K Wallingford-
52-Mrs Mattie Kuttz-(deceased)
53-Mrs Minnie Overbaugh-(deceased)
54-Mrs Francis B Ryan-
55-Mrs W.G.Davis- (deceased)
56-George Wallingford-(deceased)
57-William Wallingford-
58-Florance Wallingford-R.N.
59-Samuel P Wallingford
60-William A Wallingford(deceased)
61-William Wallingford-
62-Ralph H Wallingford.
63-Mrs Amy Eisfeller-
64-Mrs Bertha Hutchins-
65- Vernon H Wallingford
66-Paul Wallingford-
67-Mrs Emma G Worsham
68 Mrs Lynden Stevens
69-George Wetmore-
70-Harriet L Greeley-
71-Otis Wallingford
72- Mrs Mary Heiss
73 Mrs XXXXElizabeth Byron
74-Mrs Mabel Mock-
75-Mrs Mildred Foster;
76-Helen C Wallingford-
77-Miss Caroline Phillips
78-Mrs Cora Mays(deceased)
79-Mrs Lena May Stone-
80-John E Wallingford
81-Mrs Elizabeth McMullen
82-Herbert C Varney
83-James R Wallingford
84-William Wallingford.
85-Charles H Wallingford(deceased)
86-Mrs Virginia Moore-
87-Charles A Wallingford
88-Mrs Mary Brown
89- John R Wallingford
90-William Blue-
92-Mrs F.B.Bledsoe
93-Mrs Nora Tuttle (deceased)
92- Archie M Wallingford-
94-William B Wallingford-
95-Clyde M Murrow-
96-Mrs Gertrude Heavrin
97- Mrs Wm Van Berry-
98-Mrs George A Wallingford,
99-Mrs Katherine Pugh.
100-Mrs Minnie Wolf
101-Jarvis J Wallingford,
102-Glen Wallingford-
103-Mrs Mary A Wilson.
104-George V Murray-
105-Ole Schamp
106-ClaudJ Wallingford
107-Carl C Crystal
108- Mrs Elsa Malen
109-Marion Mark(deceased)
110-Glen H Wallingford
111-John C Wallingsford
112-John Simms Wallingford.
113-Anton J Worral
114-Mrs Della Wetmore-
115- Mrs Dwight Akers
116-Ray Mark
117-Mrs Clara Carlson
118-Mrs D.B.McCurdy-
119-Joseph H Warder.
120 Mrs Martha L Baker
121-Miss Kate Warder-
122-George W Calvert-

123-Mrs Mary L cleaver-
124-Mrs W Mendenhall.
125-John A Murrow-
126-Wade C Shafer-
127-John E Wallingford(deceased)
128-Mrs Addie Beckett-
129-Clinton C Calvert-
130-Mrs Bell Faris-
131-Mrs Charles E Rhodes-
132-William Wallingsford
133- Mrs Lettie Coash
134-Att Frank Duxberry.
135-Mrs Clark Kelser
136-Mrs Allam McTier-
137-Jesse H Wallingford-
138 Buckner W Anderson-
139-William Wallingsford
140-Mrs Edna Furgison
141-Mrs Helen Boney-
142-Mrs Melvin B Wallingford
Mrs E.C.Scott-
144-Charles Wallingford
145- John P Wallingford-
146-OM Layton M.D.(deceased)
147- Clairborne C Wallingford-
148-Mrs Iva C Hansen
149-Mrs R.G.West-
150- Mrs John Kenan-
151-Mrs Wm Seward-
152-Jesse J Wallingford-
153-Mrs Estelle Wallingford-
154-Ellis B Wallingford
155-Mrs Nellie McKee-
156-Mrs Catherine Barnett-(deceased)
157-Charles B Wallingford.
158-Dennis H Wallingford-
159-Mrs Clara Bremel
160-Harry Wallingford Att-
161-Mrs Levi Fuller (deceased)
162-Mrs L.R.Bishop-
163-Joseph Kerrit Wallingford.
164-Raymond A Wallingford-
165- Mrs Otto Shiver-
166-Claud J Wallingford-
167-E.E.Kenan
168Mrs Engar Peterson
169 Mrs Mae S Harmon.
170-Edgar Wallingford
171- Alvin Wallingford
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D. P. WALLINGFORD died at St. Joseph, and was buried at Weston. Two brothers, D. P. and Wm. P. Wallingford, sons of Captain John Wallingford, of Mount Gilead, Fleming County, Ky., came to Platte in 1838, with the Beans, McAdows, Dyes, and others, and located first in Marshall Township.

I. DANIEL PERRY WALLINGFORD

Married, first, Elizabeth Bean, daughter of Benjamin Bean. She died, childless, in Kentucky. He was an experienced merchant, an enthusiastic Mason, and an accomplished gentleman. He engaged in various enterprises in Weston, and accumulated property, most of which was lost or confiscated during the war. His second wife was Elizabeth Ringo, daughter of Esquire Ludwell Ringo, of Weston. Mr. Wallingford was possessed of chivalry and honor, and would sacrifice his last dollar for a friend. He was deputy sheriff under Wash. Woods, in 1862, and made an efficient officer. He also served several terms as marshal of the Weston Court of Common Pleas. An excellent bookkeeper, his life was spent chiefly in the counting-room. Ch:

I. SUE WALLINGFORD, m'd Wm. Selby.
II. ANNE WALLINGFORD, m'd John Davis.
III. MILLIE WALLINGFORD, m'd John Forsee.

II. WILLIAM P. WALLINGFORD

Was born March 1, 1820; died February 4, 1875. When I knew him, he was a gay, handsome, and brilliant youth. He married, first, October 25, 1841, Sarah A. Steele, daughter of Elder Oliver. She was born in Richmond, Ky., in June, 1824; died in 1847. Ch:

I. JOHN S. WALLINGFORD, b. May 15, 1842; m'd 1st, April 10, 1867, Nannie Allen, dr. of Thomas. He m'd 2d, Dec. 12, 1883, Mrs. Hattie Matney, née Mitchell. She is a daughter of John W. Mitchell, and granddaughter of Alex. P. Reed. Mrs. Nannie A. Wallingford's fate was noticed under date of May 3, 1882, when she died. (See.) Her children:
    1. *Sadie Wallingford*, b. June 28, 1868; m'd Dec. 10, 1890, O. F. Tomlinson. Ch: [a] Blanche.
    2. *Allen Wallingford*.
II. IRVIN WALLINGFORD, lives in Jackson County, Mo.
III. RILEY WALLINGFORD, lives in Buchanan. Ch:
    1. *Georgia*, m'd Sept. 9, 1896, Smith Gabbert.

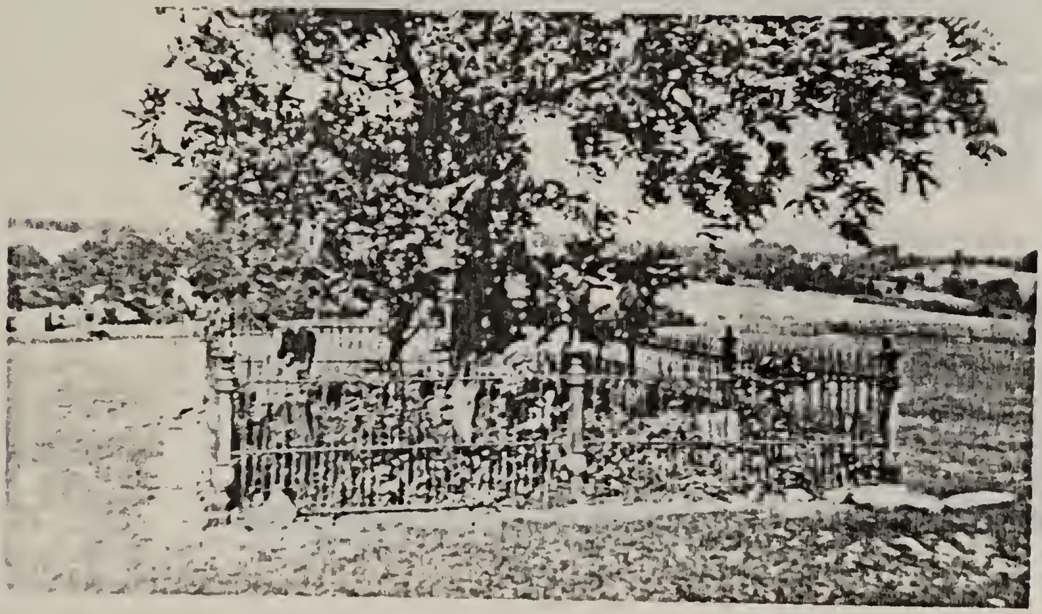
W. P. Wallingford married, second, Orpha Key. Ch:

IV. ROBERT WALLINGFORD, was a merchant at Camden Point, and subsequently at Edgerton. He m'd Bertie Steele, of Jackson County, Mo. Ch:
    1. *Edward Wallingford*. 2. *Ira*.

W. P. Wallingford married, third, Mary A. Knox. Ch:

V. CHARLES WALLINGFORD, lives near De Kalb.
VI. BETTIE WALLINGFORD. VII. MOLLIE.
VIII. IDA, m'd B. F. Hoffman.

Old private Cemetry on Home Farm of John Wallingford located about 2 miles south east of Mt Gilead Cemetry- east of Flemingsburg Kentucky.



Graves in this plot:

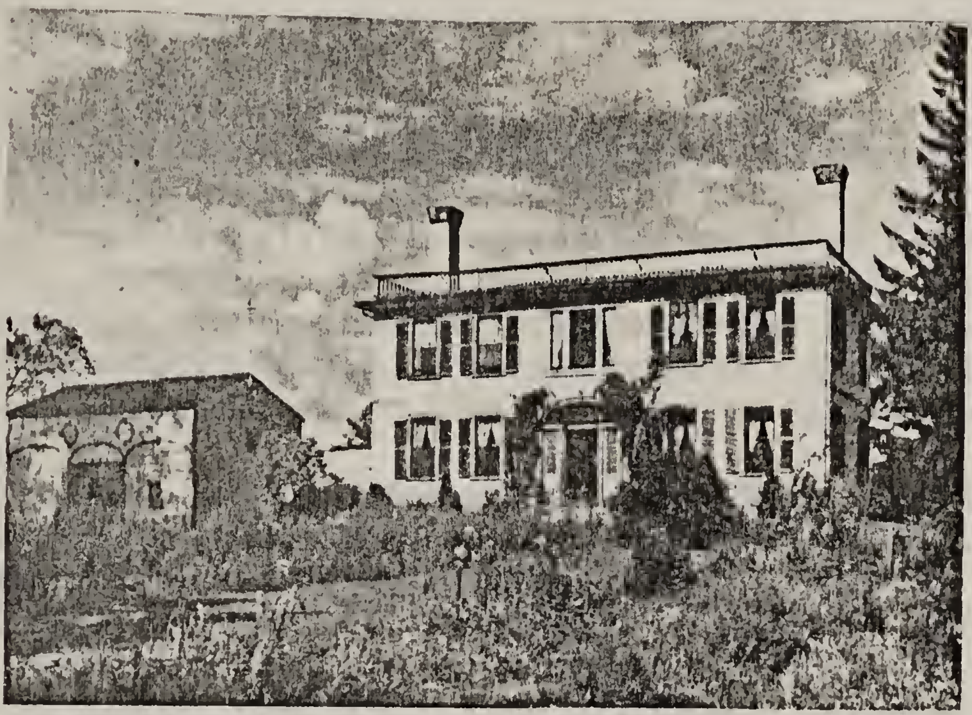
Chloe Ann, daughter of Prudance and John Wallingford.
Born June 13- 1813- died July 1833.

John Wallingford, Esq- born 1780 - died 1833-
Was a Captain in War of Texas against Mexico.

Sarah, daughter of Joe and Kitty Morehead, born July 1817
died Sept 12-1840

Caroline Walker, daughter of Eleven and Sarah Wallingford
born July 14- 1826- died April 20-1848-Age 23-yr- 9mo- 6 days.

First buerial in this tract about 1833.
Markers now in bad shape.



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Old Wallingford,Home Dover N.H.

The Wallingford House, located on York Street, south of the Musam river, Dover N.H.- 1942. This large house set well back from the street, with the garden in the front, was designed and built by Thomas Eaton for George Wallingford Sr in 1804, added to an older part built in 1764, now the L. It was constructed in the best manner, with outside and underpinning, lined on the inside with brick for warmth; plastered between the outside and studding, and plastered inside. The upper surface of the sills were strewn with tin scraps as a protection against rats and mice. The carpets were woven on a hand loom in the kitchen. Wall paper for some of the rooms was imported.The paneling in the front hall is mahogony veneer.

The house has seven fireplaces, a large brick oven and a smoke closet.Durcing the War of 1812 there was a camp of recruits west of the house, for whom Mr Wallingford was Paymaster.

The above home was owned and occupied by George Wallingford-I- and George Wallingford-II- son and grandson of Samuel Wallingford.

In late years Mr WilliamE Berry owned and occupied it with his family, his wifes old home.

DIVISIONS OF THIS HISTORY.

This History of the several Falilies is devided into Four Sections, one for each Branch of the Families as The New England Branch- The Kentucky Branch- The Virginia- Alabama Branch- The Canadian Branch.

The older Branch is the New England Branch-The Original English Emegrant Nicholas Wallingford landing at Boston, Mass in 1638- a lad of 19 years of age. He married Sarah Travis an Irish girl in 1654 and were the parents of 13 children. He was an ekpermanced seaman by trade. In a voyage made in 1681 he never returned and family tradition claims he was captured by pirates and was slain. His estate was settled in 1684,

Benjamin Franklin Wallingford, his youngest son allso a sailor, migrated to Maryland wher he purchased land and was married and reared a family.

A brother of Benjamin, named Nicholas married inMaine, was a Tory and fought in the British Army and was killed in action on Manhattan Island, and his widow and famity migrated to Canada as shown by old Bible records and became the head of the Canadian Branch. Another brother of migrated to Kentucky and founded the Kentucky Branch. A second brother became the head of the Viginia- Alabama Branch migrated from Virginia to Alabama in the Babtist Migration about 1800.

The letter (S) seems to have been added to the Name dureing the Revolutionary War. We find in Soldiers Of the Revolutinary War- four spellings of the name;- as Wallingford- Wallingsford- Wollingford and Willingford.

In makeing research we find the spelling in allmost all records is confined to two spellings as Wallingford and Wallingsford. In that the family derived their name from the Old Roman Town where they originally lived-Wallingford- England founded by the Romans and a record as early as 777 A.D. and the spelling of Wallingford- is the correct name. This town is older than London and is among the oldest in England.

Eighty- five per cent of the Historic recordings is made with the omission of the letter (S) thus proveing this to be the correct name.

We have made the classification of the several Sub- Branches and Groups by takeing a son or daughter of the Emegrant as a Sub Branch and a grandson or grandaughter as a group.

By thus classifying as above- any given person can soon be located.

Owing to the name in the several generations being frequently repeated- it necessary to number each person which is done,

Where a father and his son is of the same name we use the Roman Numerals as John-I- John-II- John-III- and John IV- &.

The key to Generations is indicated on the left hand side thus:-

2-3- Meaning that the person so indicated is of the second generation and the third child in the family. The number in the center of the page indicates their position in the family tree - as: John-II- 27- 2- III- indicates that his position is:- the twenth recording in the History- that he is the third child in the family and is of the third generation.

By this method of recording- a Key- the individual is located at once.

The same continues both in the Sub-Branch and Group.

The pictures used in this Family History are largely Copies- gathered from Old Family Records and the recording in books of the several libraries.

It must be remembered that it is an impossability to gather all Family records over the lapse of time since the First Emegrant, came to the Colonies- in 1638 a lapse of 312 years od time.

In this early day- many were unable to read and write and Records were never made. If so then they were destroyed by Fire of homes. floods,and especially by the Civil War of Southern states and there b ing no Birth Repors kept by the several States until 75 years ago- leaves the recording by the Family in the Old Bible and Babtism of the several Churches- which were destroyed by the same causes.

We were fortunate enough to locate an Old Church Book- of a Church founed in 1817 in Kentucky- Of the Old Mt Gilead Church- which we copied and place a Copy in the Library in Maysville Ky- and requested that the Original be placed in the Kentucky Historical Library. It was a Family Keepsake

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Abridged Compendium of American Geanalogy.
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Mayflower Index -Vol 2-
The Ancestor- Fifteen Centuary Arms.
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Colonial Families of the United States-Vol 5- Vol 14- Vol 16.
Geanalogist- New Series- Vol 1
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Society of Colonial Wars.
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Maine Wills- Vol.
Old Elliot Maine- Vol   Vol 9-
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History of Kennebunk and Wells(Bourne)
Lebanon Vital Records- Vol - I-
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Courts and Lawyers of Maine

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Land Marks of Ancient Dover-

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Vol-2- Vol5- Vol6- Vol 15-
History of Dorchester- Scattered Marriage Records-
History of Clairmont-
History of the town or Hollis-
History of Stanford Co
History of Roxbury.
History of Milford-
History of Coffstown
History of Dunham (1913)
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History of Sailsbury
History of Ringe-
History of Sanburton-
History of Troy
History of Rochester- Vol 2-
History of Rockingham Co(Hurd)
History of Hollis-(Worcester)
History of Worcester-
History of Dublin
History of Bristol
Early Settlers of West Dunstable(Mason and Hollis)
History of Marlborough(1881)
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Town Papers- Vol 13-
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History of Plymoth New Hampshire- Vol 12-

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Life of Daniel Boone-

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Brewers Genealogy- Vol 2-
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Libby Geanalogy-
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Otis Geanalogy-
Pensylvania Geanologyies
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Tribe of John Poor-
Rollins Geneology-
Ancestors of Joseph Smith and Emma Hale-
John Tuttle of Dover New Hampshire-
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Parker Geanalogy-
Henry Travis and his Decendants.
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Master Tates Diary-Somersworth.
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About 75 News paper clipings.

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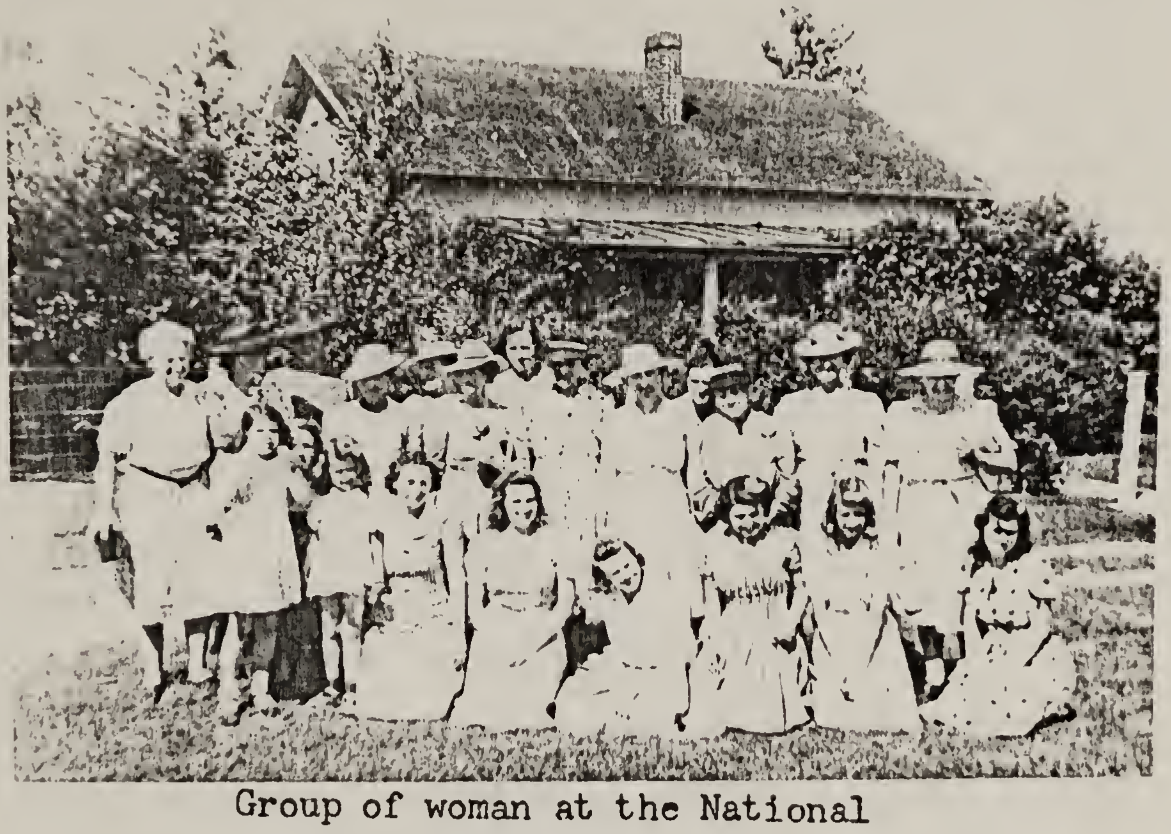
Wallingford Picnic-1933
Bixby Park- Long Beach- Calif
Organized a Calif State Society.
This Group authorized
The Orginizqtion of a
National Society.



Group of woman at the National
Organized June 1941
Home off Mrs Glascock
Near Flemingsburg, Ky

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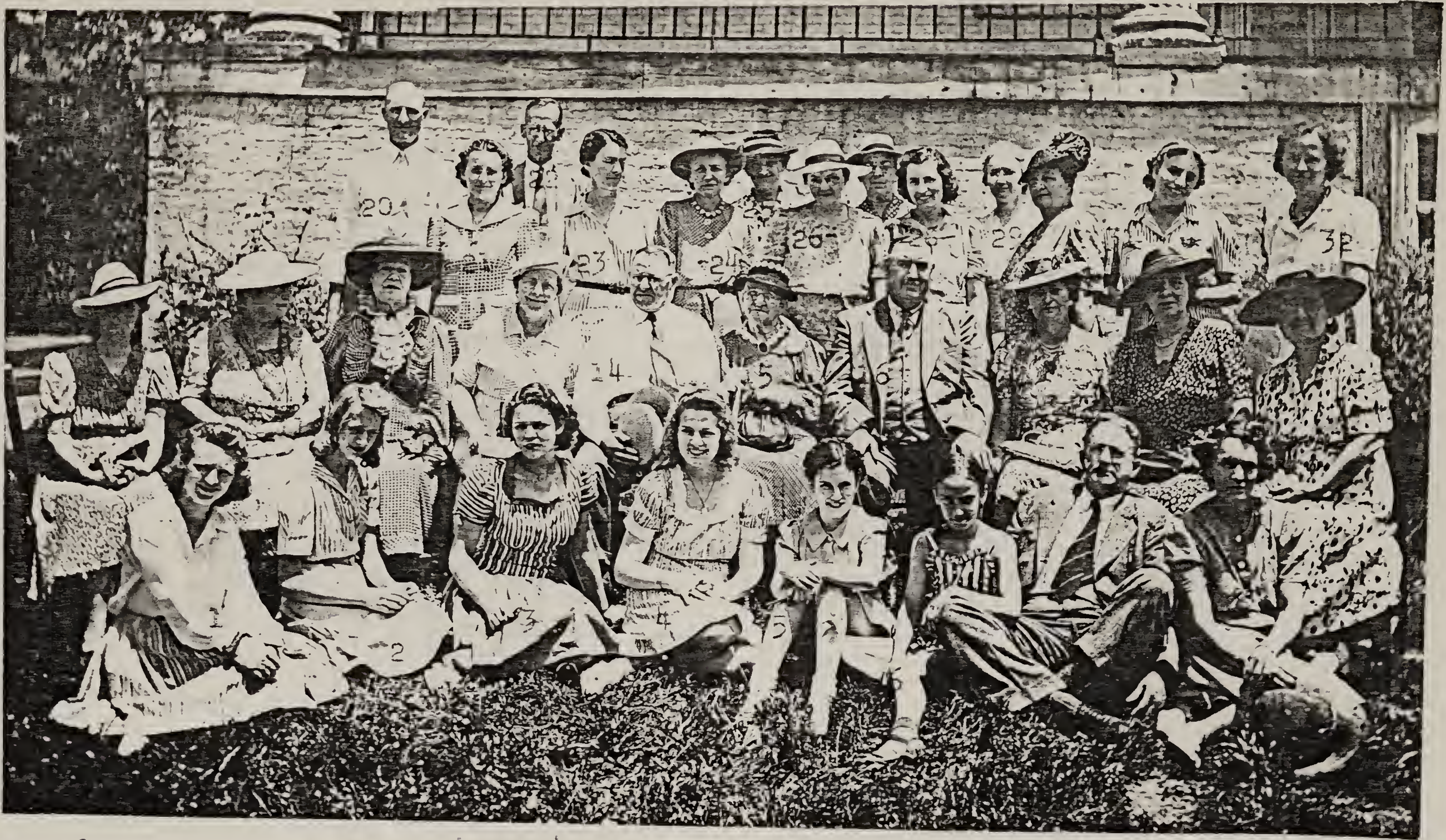
Group at Orginization Meeting- Lexington Ky- June 23 &24- 1941
Wallingfords, Murrows and allied families, Clan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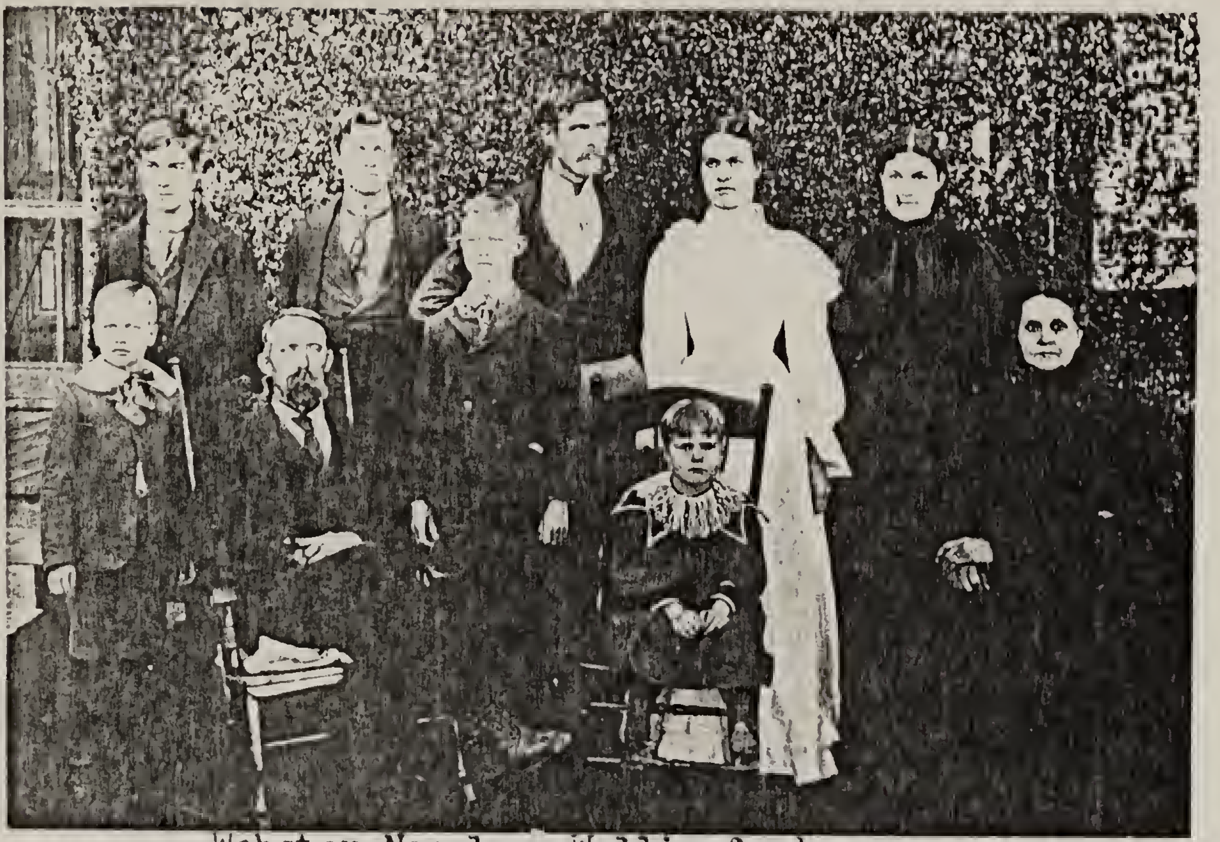
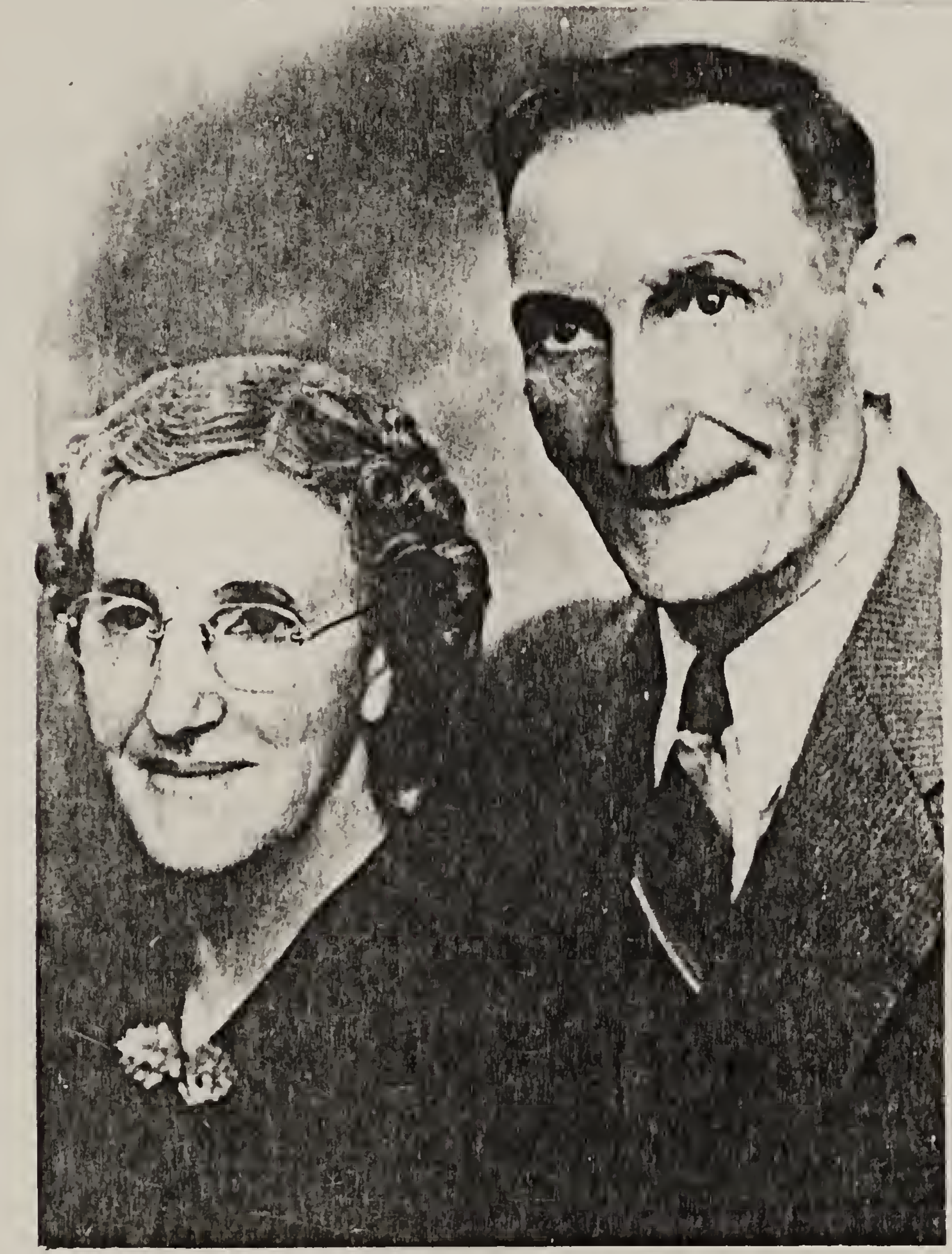
Dr William Wallingford - Princeton W.Va - sitting on ground
at Harry - Wallingford - Flemingsburg - mother to left - now dead.
Dr C.C.W. - [illegible] - C.

Add name

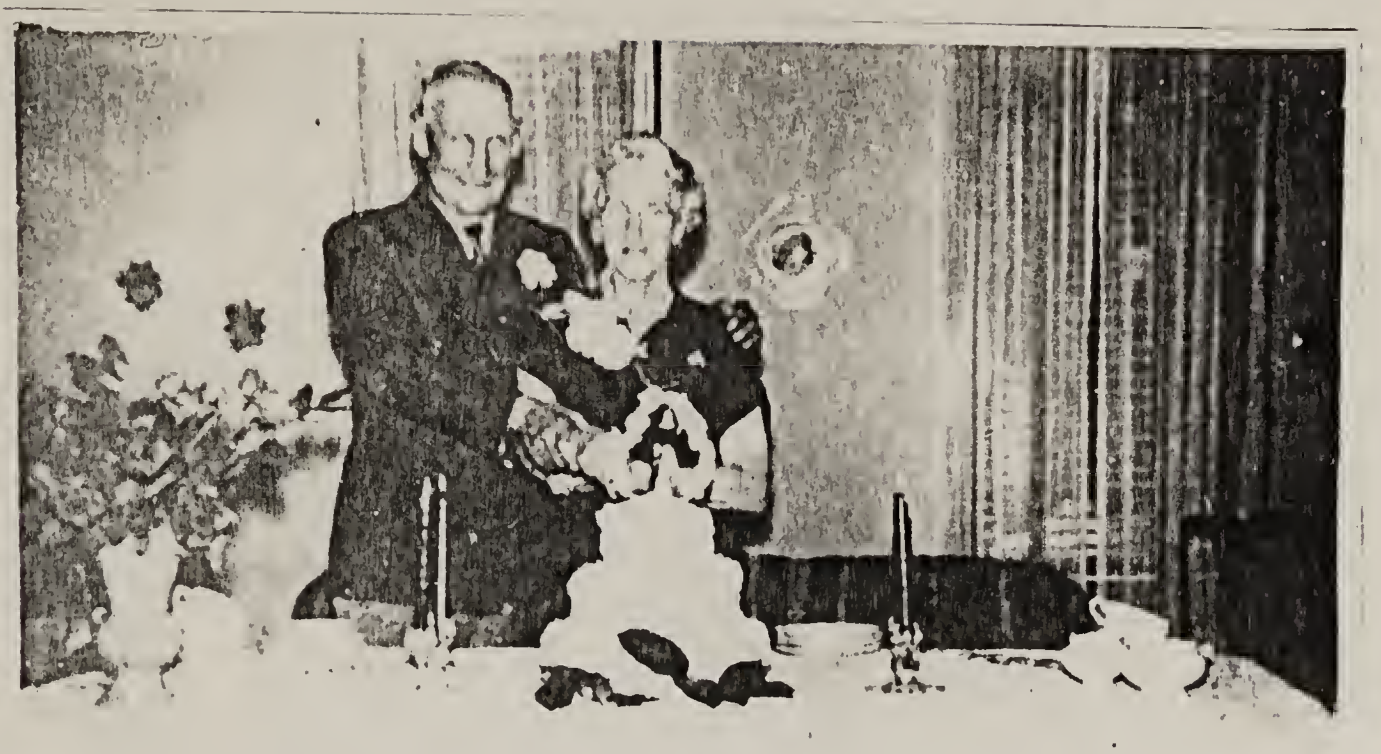


Webster Napoleon Wallingford
Mary(Pugh)Wallingford- Wife
and family.
#2643

Living - write him
Sam - a millionaire - Wichita Kans
Write him - 9 living still
3 or 4 - dead



Horace G Wallingford & wife
Cody Nebraska.



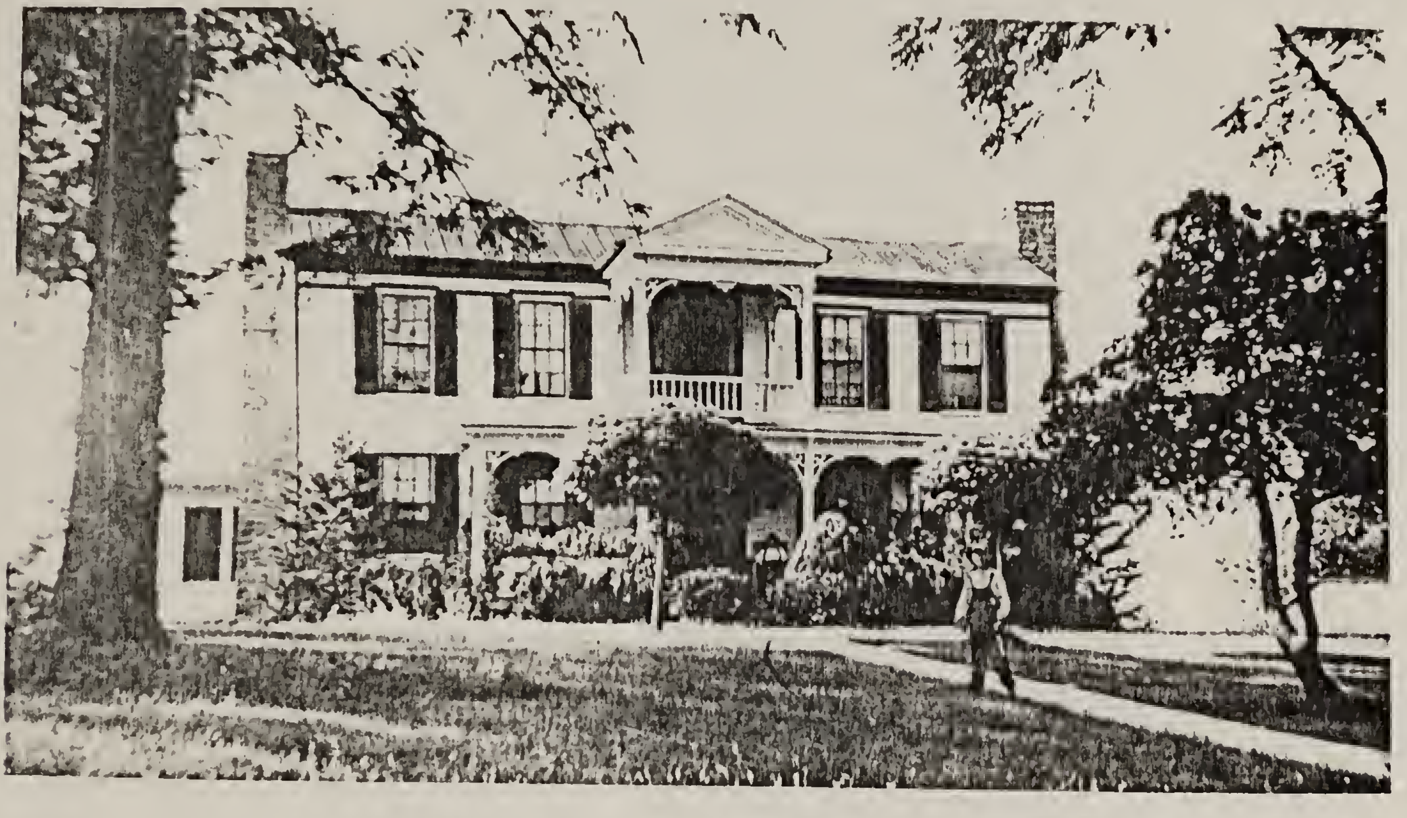
Horace Greeley Wallingford and wife
Golden Wedding-1950- Cody Nebr.
#4902.

Cody Neb

Andrew Jackson Wallingford - father

KENTUCKY.

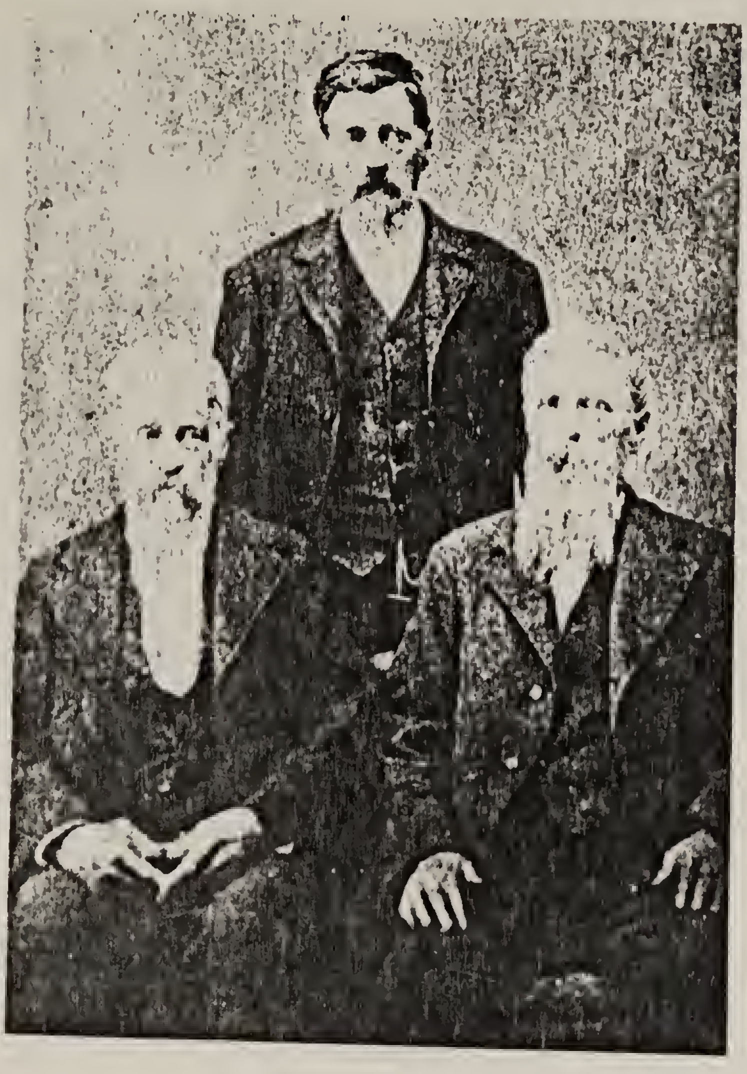
Photo by- C.C.Wallingsford M.D.- June 24- 1941.



Old Home of:

Joseph Thornton Wallingford, and
his wife Malinda Hull, near
Mount Gilead, Kentucky.

Still Standing in 1949



Standing- James Reed Wallingford-II-
Son of
James Reed Wallingford-I-
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Brother?

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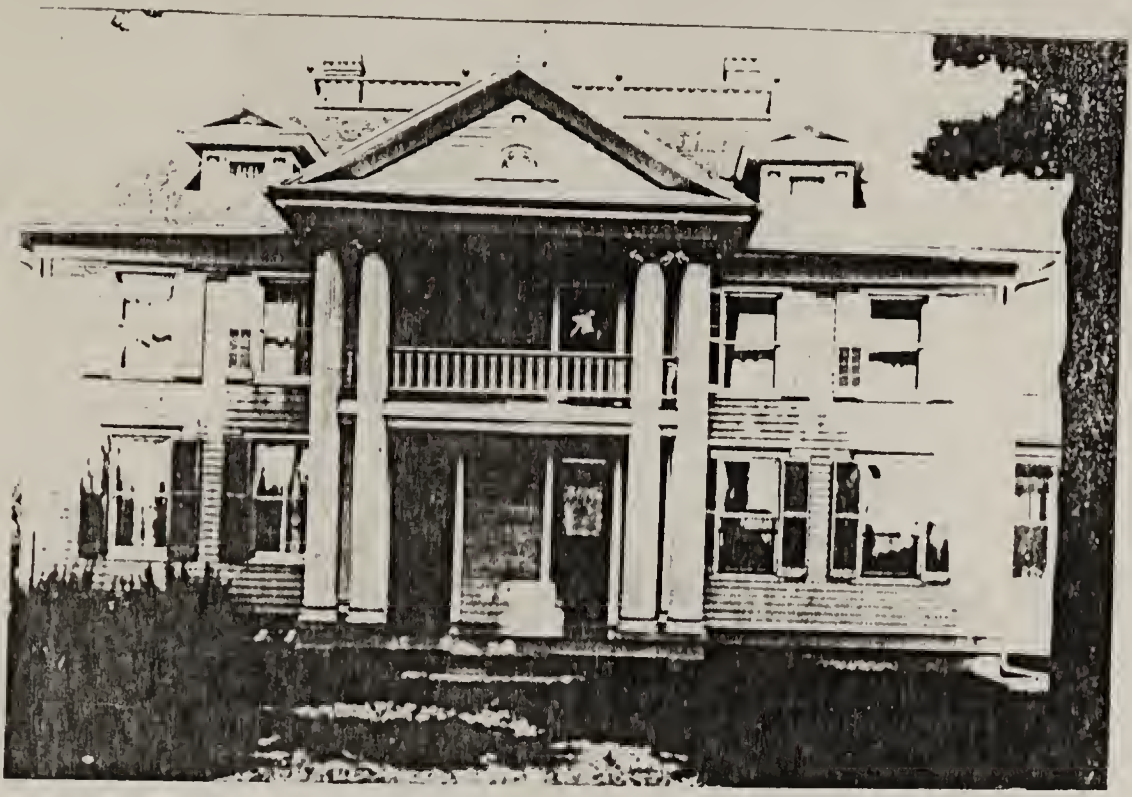

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Old Home of William Harrison Wallingford
Now home of Lacy Wallingford-3rd Generation.
Boneparte Iowa.

was told that this was modeled
after the poet Longfellows Home

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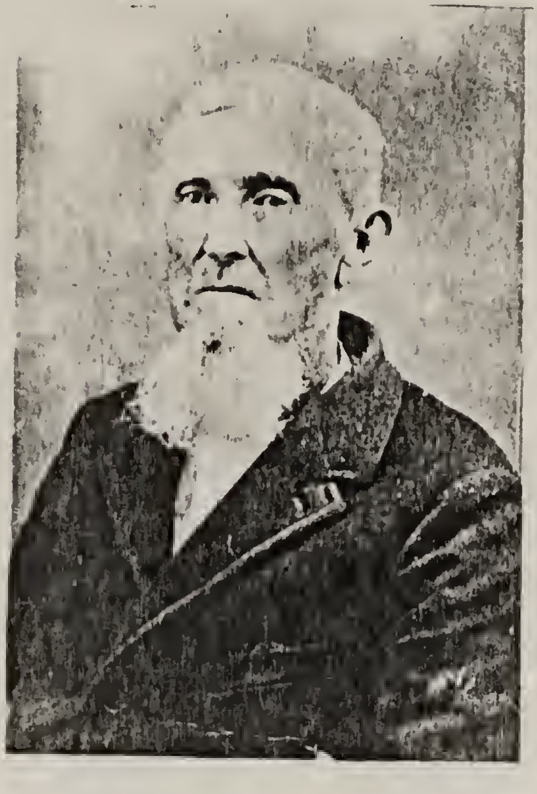

Squire Mark Wallingford.

Born Feb 15- 1839
Died Sept 4 1911
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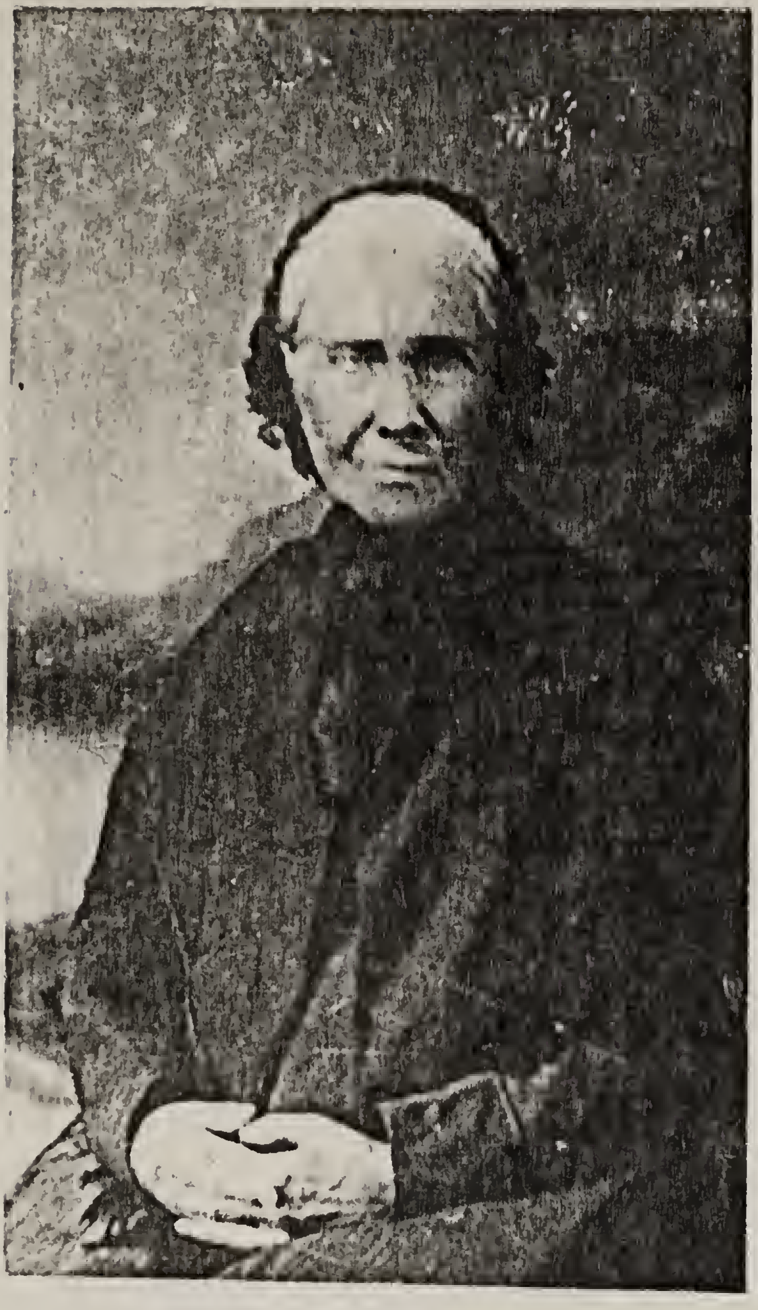
Sim in Indiana



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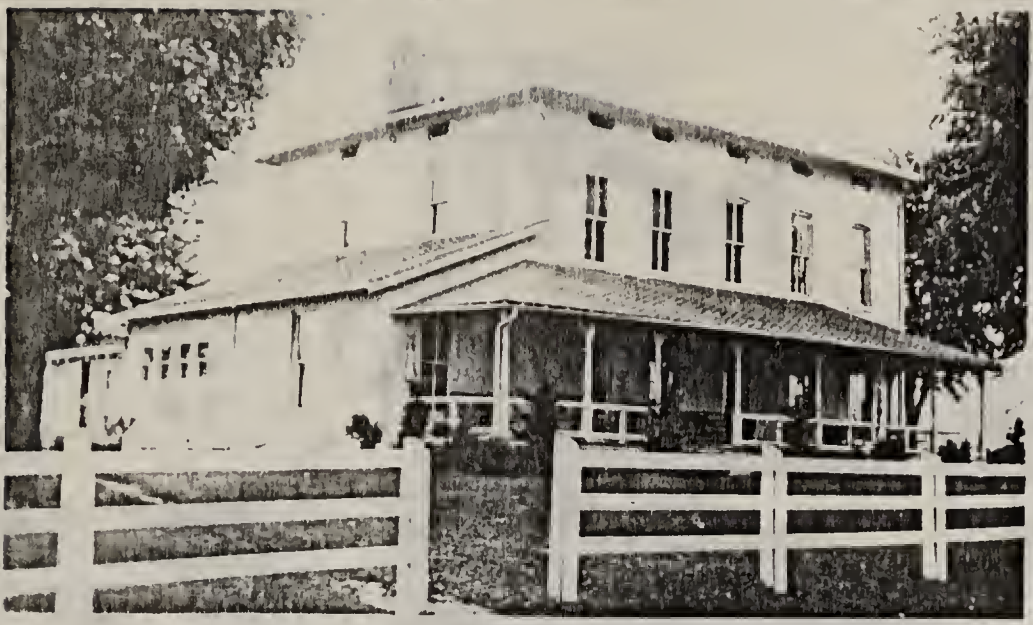
Margret (Wallingford) Payton
wife of
Anthony Payton



Old Home of
Samuel Lincoln Wallingford nXXXX taken
Near Sheridan,Indiana- 1941

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Old Joseph Thorton Wallingford Home
Near Mt Gilead Kentucky

Henry L Beckett & wife
Roseville Ill
#6298

Henry BDobyns
Flemingsburg,Kentucky.
Born Mar 21- 1875.

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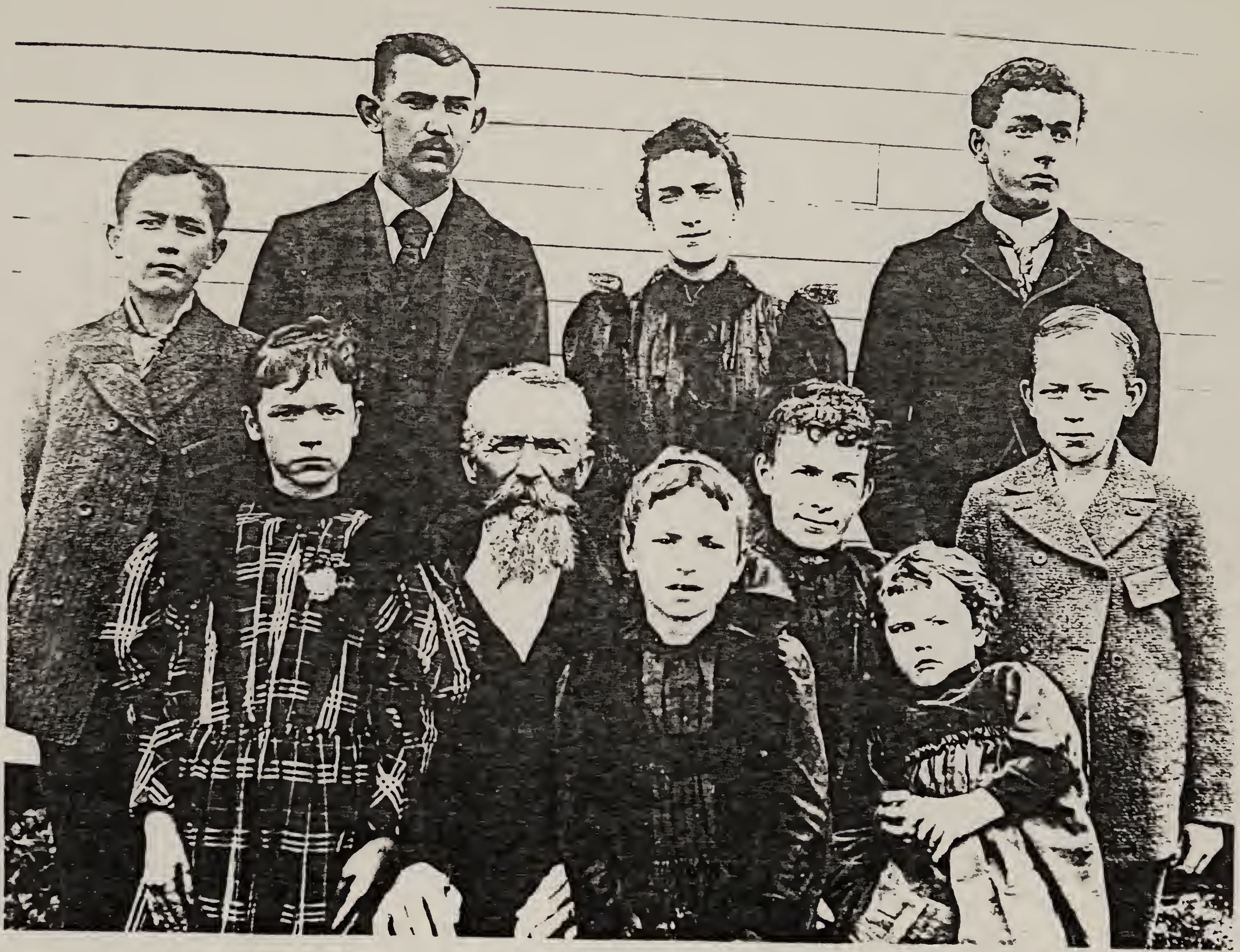
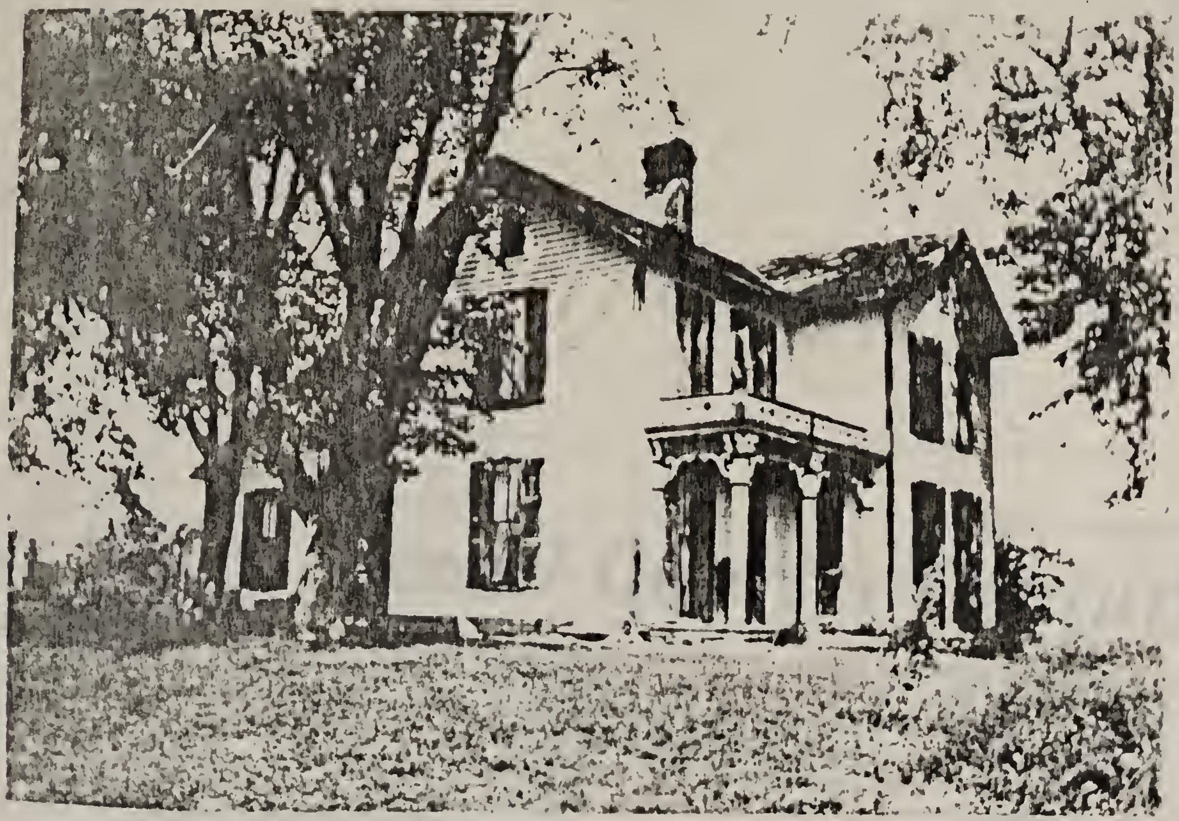
H.B. Dobyns Born 3/21/1875
Flemingsburg Ky —

Grandson of .
John Wallingford& Elizabeth Prudance Willwtt
Fielding Goodman & Elizabeth Wallingford
#1277



Family of Manford Perry Wallingford.



Residance of
Robert Cofield and wife
Armanda (Wallingford) Cofield
Purchased 1834 and owned by
Decendents in 1950- known as
"Old Hill Top"

2nd house-Old House burned.

In Indiana

'Doc' to Start Second Quarter Century Here

1951

Next Tuesday, March 6, will be a red-letter day for Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Wallingsford. It will mark their 25th anniversary as residents of Paramount.

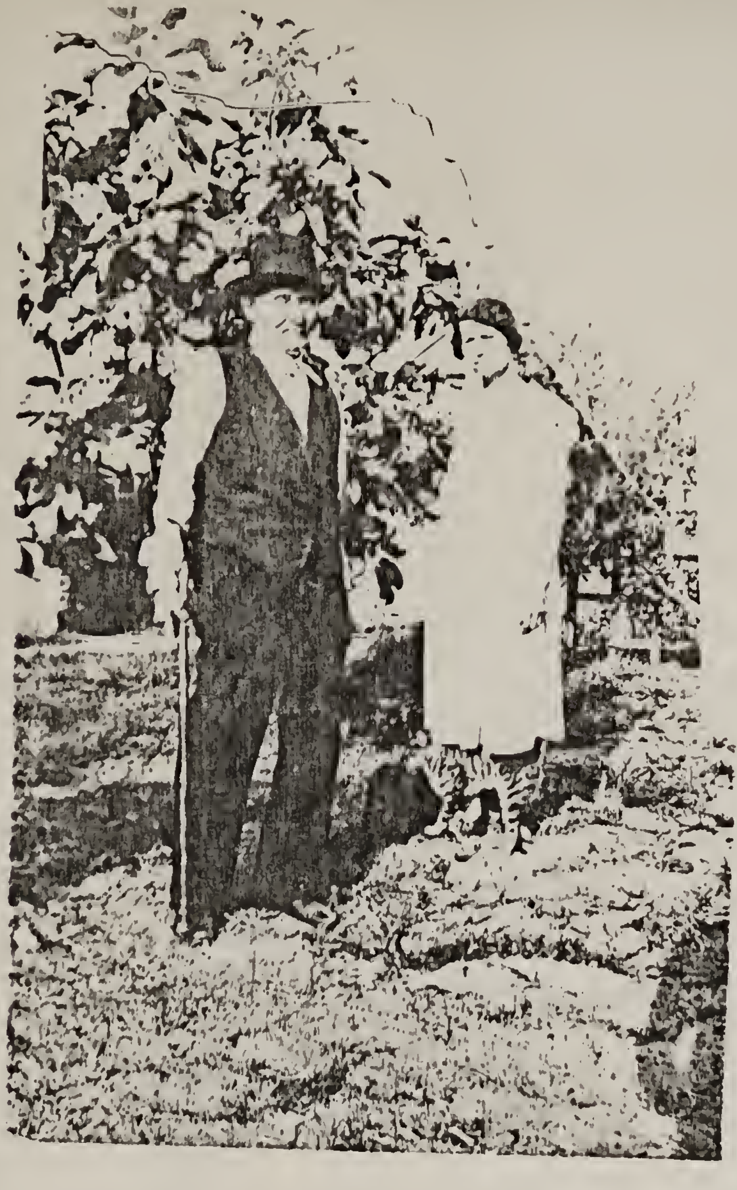
It was in 1926, just a quarter of a century ago, that the Wallingsfords settled down to make their permanent home in Paramount, then Hynes-Clearwater, having left Ogallala, Nebr., to escape the rigorous winters, with frequent temperatures as low as 35 below zero, and the intolerable summer heat, with 110 in the shade not uncommon.

During his professional career, most of which was spent in local medical and surgical practice until his retirement last September, Dr. Wallingsford aided the community's population growth by bringing into the world 1064 babies.

The Paramount Chamber of Commerce, impressed by Dr. Wallingsford's widespread activities in many fields of community service, this week, through Secretary Herb Halliday, sent a letter of appreciation and congratulation. It states, in part:

"Your keen interest in all matters pertaining to the growth of this area is very evident, and I know on this anniversary occasion you must have a feeling of deep satisfaction for what you have been able to do. In your practice as a friendly physician I know you must have been a tower of strength to those who have been in your care.

"May I, on behalf of the officers and directors of the chamber, in addition to the numerous other friend who have been, and are, cham members, express our good for your future happiness."



No 1

Isaac William Wallingsford
Picture taken Sept 1-1932.
Age- 88 yrs- 7 months.
Fractured left hip on date of Sept 29- 1932.
Death- March 27- 1933
Age- 89 yrs- 2mo- 6 days.

Mayme E Wallingsford-
daughter- in- law.

my father

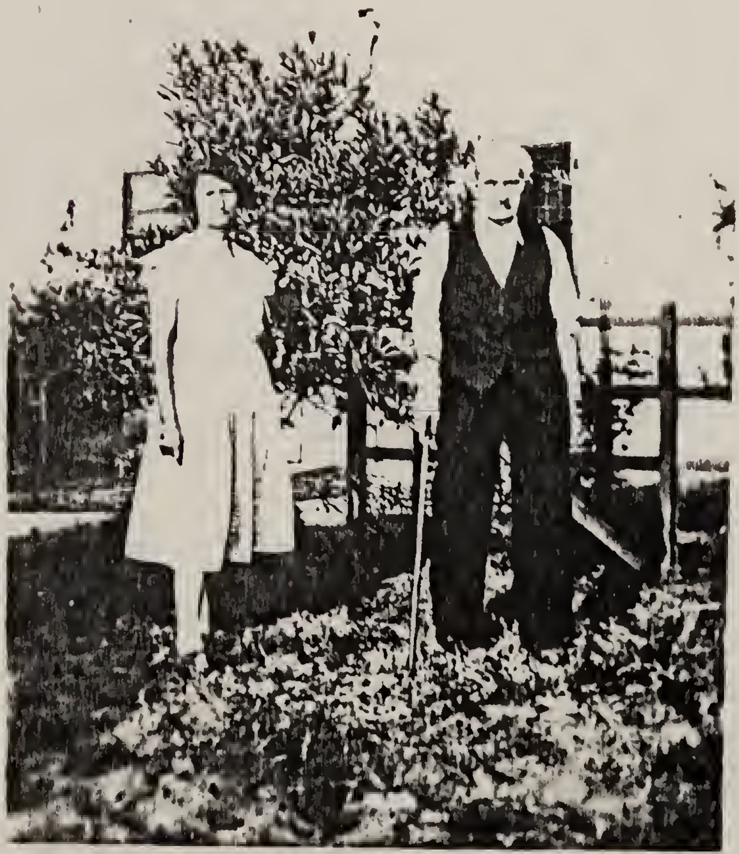
Charley

no 1.

Isaac William Wallingsford
Sept 1- 1932.

Mayme E Wallingsford
daughter in law.

my father



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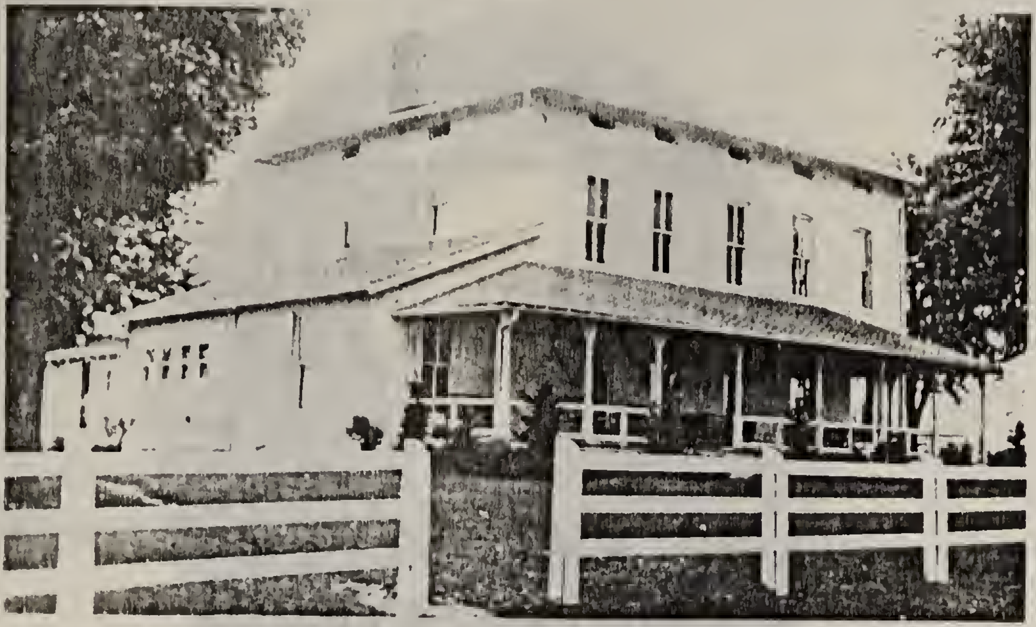

Old Home of
Samuel Lincoln Wallingford- #3395-
Estella Kerghavel-Wife-
Taken 1941

Near Sheridan Ind.

Taken in 1941

MRS. ELIZABETH WALLINGFORD DURKEE

A Real Daughter of the American Revolution

National Number 20153

in Athens, Maine. Wife of Benjamin Durkee
Jonathan Wallingford and Elizabeth Bunker
nathan Wallingford, (1762-1817), served as
n Timothy Emerson's company, Colonel Tho
regiment of New Hampshire militia. He wa
New Hampshire; died in Howland Mass

Copy from D.A.R. records

Miss Florance Wallingford-Nurse
Public Health Department
Washington- D.C.-1933

Miss Florance Wallingford
Nurse.

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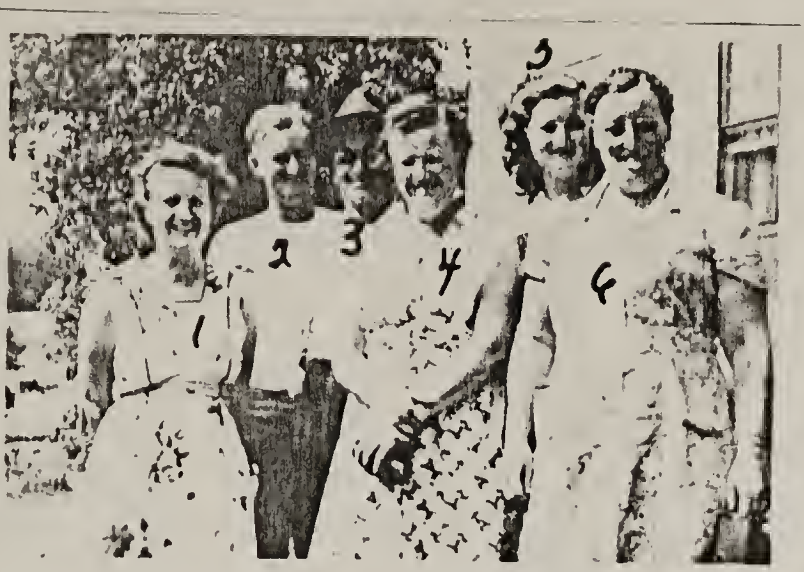

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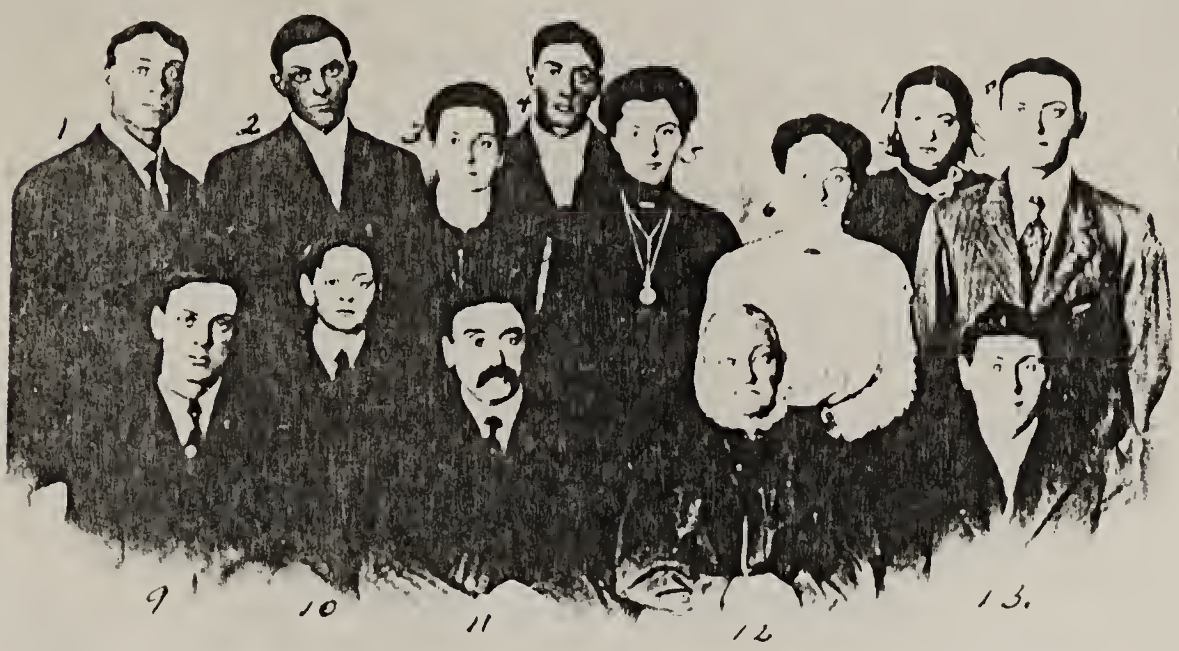
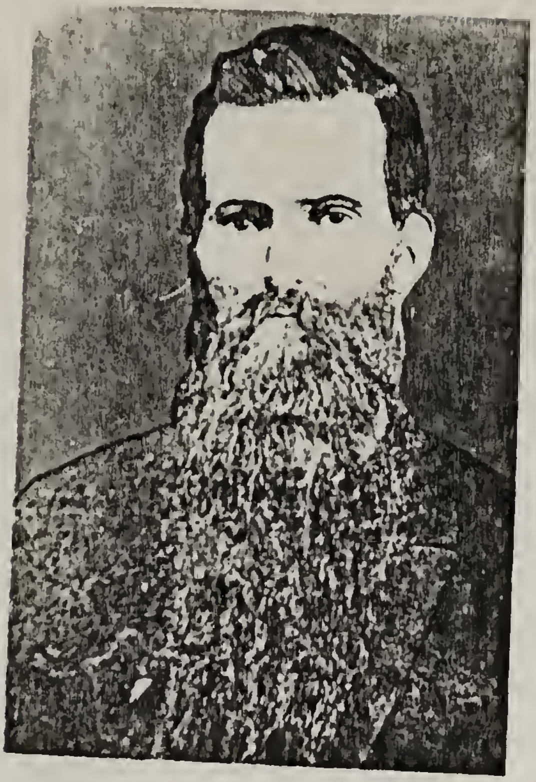
2-Lester Ballard.
3-Andrew Ballard(dad)
4-Margret Rilley
5-Ida Brandt
6-Helen Hansen.



1- William Wallingford
2- Bernard Wallingford
3- Elsie(Wallingford)Roberts
4- Archie Wallingford
5- Victoria (Wallingford) Cazey
6- Nora (Wallingford- Brown)- Tuttle
7- Mary (Wallingford) Still
8-George Wallingford
9- John Wallingford
10- Lacy Wallingford
11- Henry Wallingford (father)
12- Elizabeth (Miller) Wallingford-(mother)
13- Henry Wallingford-II

Children of William Harrison Wallingford.
Napoleon Iowa.



William P Wallingford #1292
born Mar 1- ~~15~~ 1820
died- Feb 4-1875
married Oct 25-1841 to
Sarah A Steel- born Ky- 1824
died- 1947.

Childrem:
1- John S Wallingford:
2-Irwin Wallingford
3-Riley Wallingford.
4-Robert Wallingford.
5-Charles Wallingford.
6-Bettie Wallingford
7- Mollie Wallingford
8-Ida Wallingford.

Second wife:
Orph Key

William was a son ofJohn Wallingford-Capt War Texas & Mexico.
Born at Mt Gilead- Fleming Co Ky
He married as his 3rd wife-Mary A Knox. last 4 children.
Brother:*Daniel Perry Wallingford-bueried in Weston Mo.

William J Hollingsworth [illegible]

Born May 21 [illegible]

Died [illegible]

married Dec-25-1841 to

[illegible] born [illegible]

[illegible]

Children

1 John D Hollingsworth   Second wife

[illegible] Hollingsworth

[illegible] Hollingsworth

[illegible] Hollingsworth

[illegible] Hollingsworth

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[illegible] Hollingsworth

William was [illegible]

[illegible]

He married [illegible]

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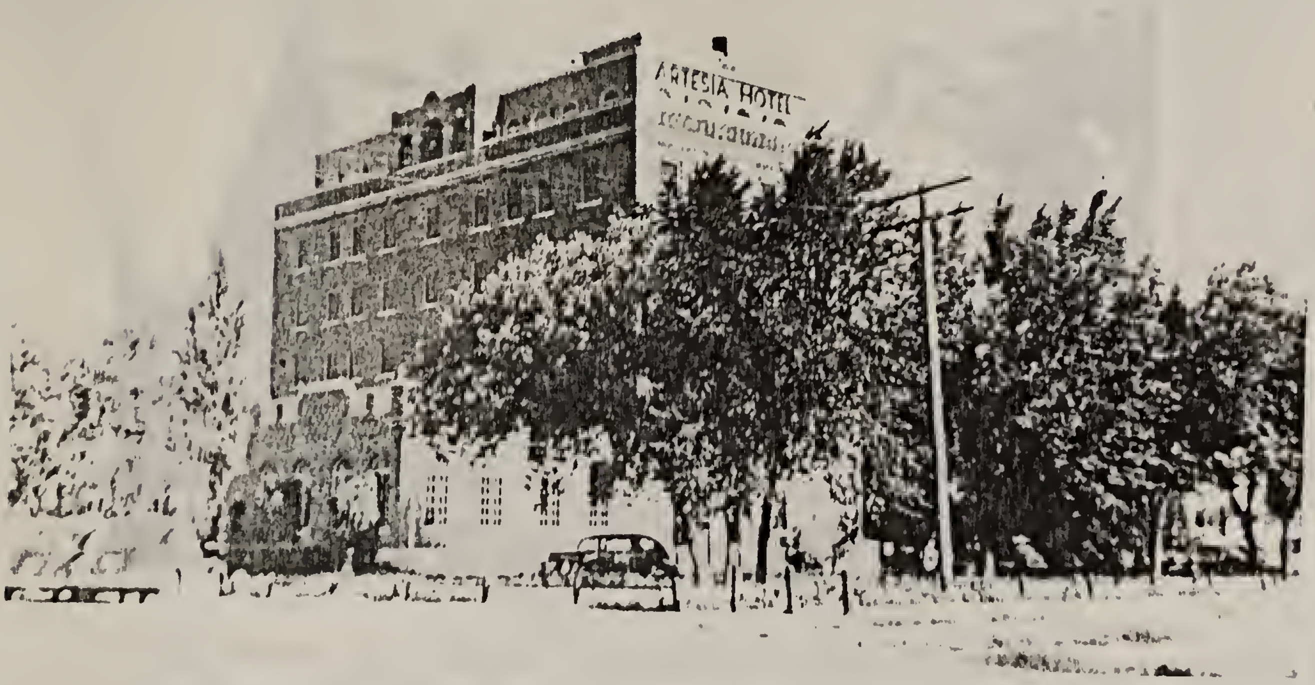
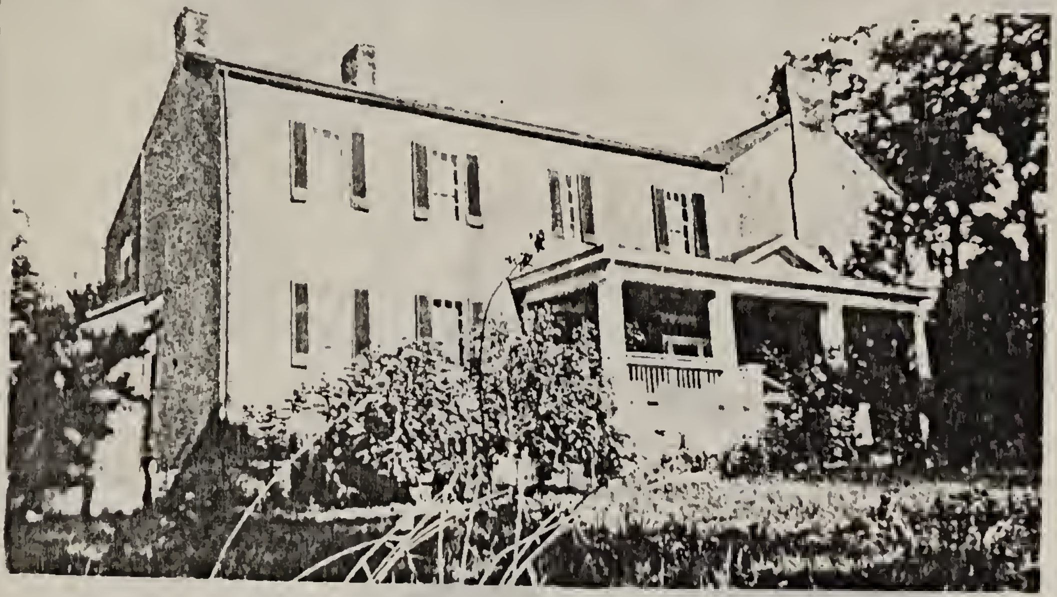

ARTESIA HOTEL

Run by
Kermit Wallingsford
Artesia N. M.
now in Oregon.

Staid over night here in 1941



Old home of Joseph Wallingford-father of
Buckner Wallingford-I-
The bricks were burned on the home farm
and work done by his slaves in its erection
completed in 1834.
Still occupied in 1949.
Picture taken in 1949
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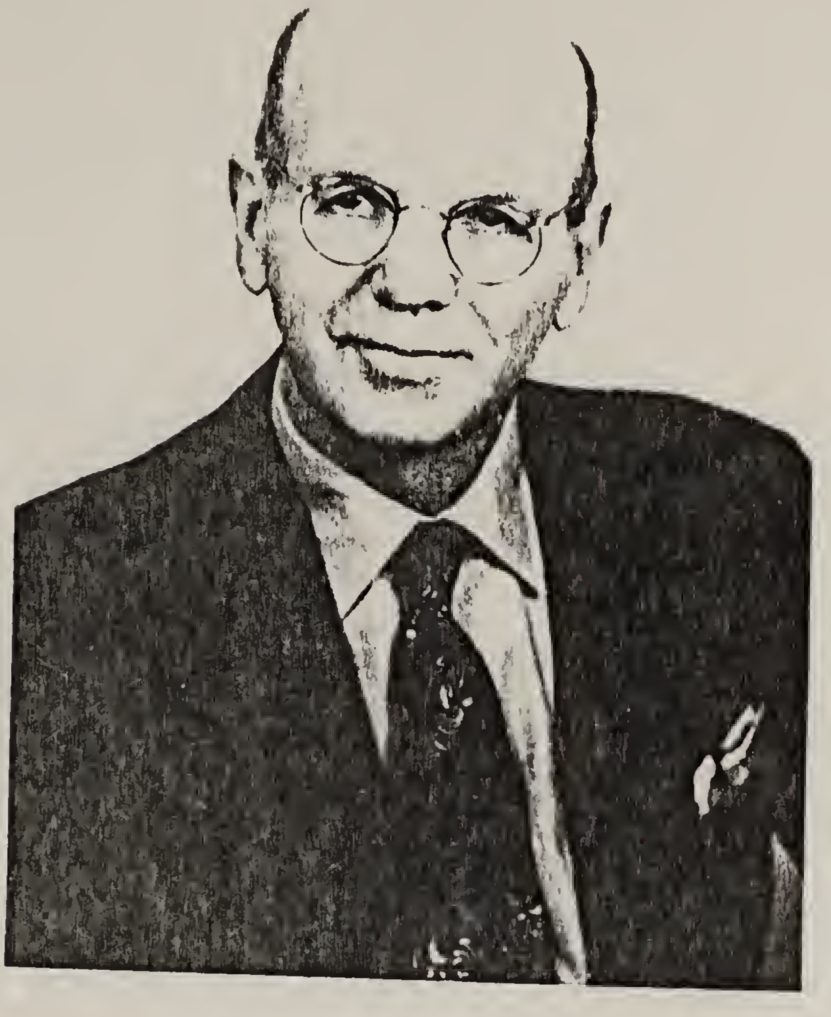

Henry L Dobyns- Age
Near- Flemingsburg- Kentucky.

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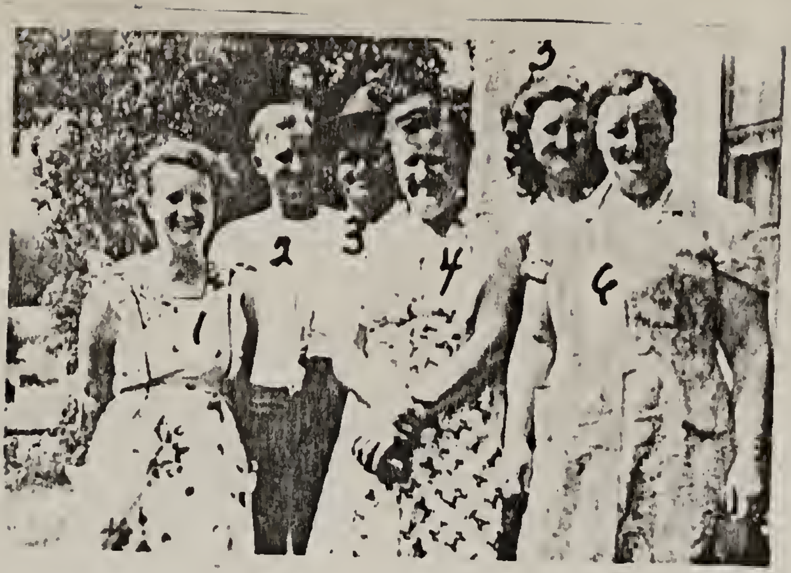

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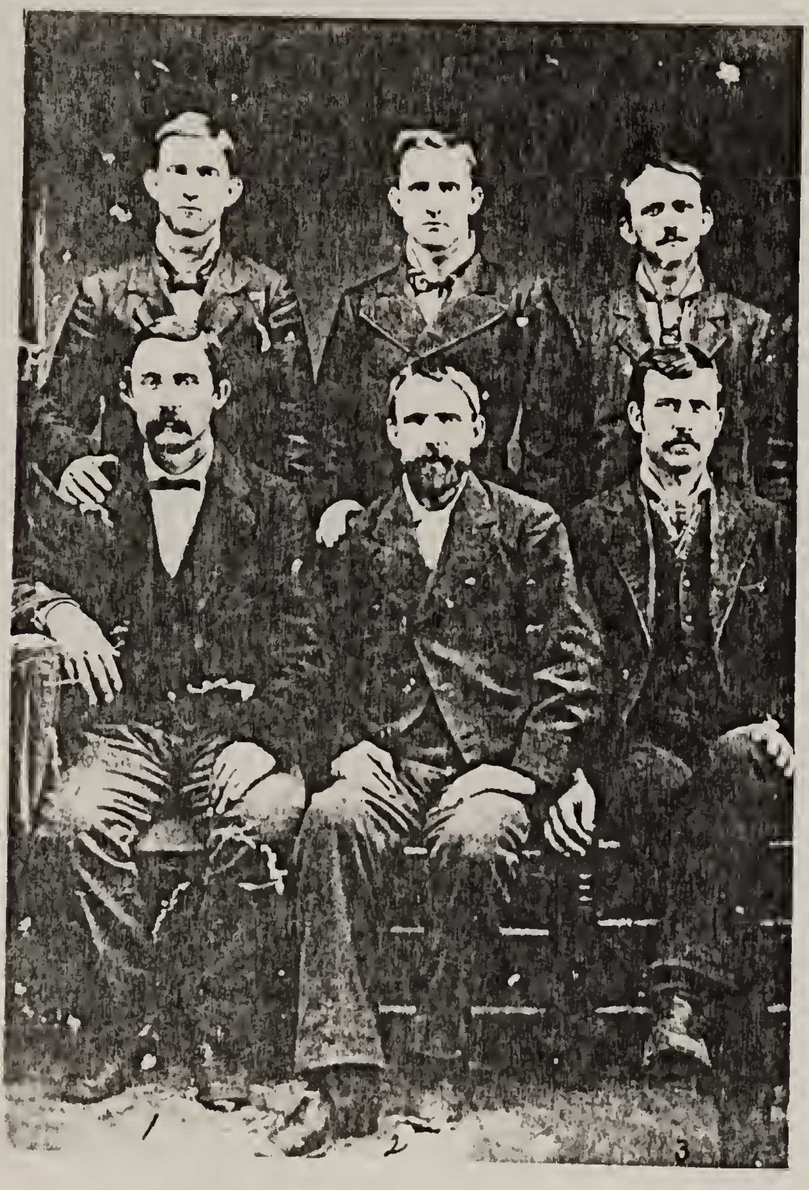
Sons of
Squire and Mary Wallingford.



1-Oliver Wallingford
2-Miles Wallingford
3-Alfred Wallingford
4-Nathan Wallingford
5-Thomas Wallingford
6William Wallingford.

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Family of
Miles and Ella Wallingford-

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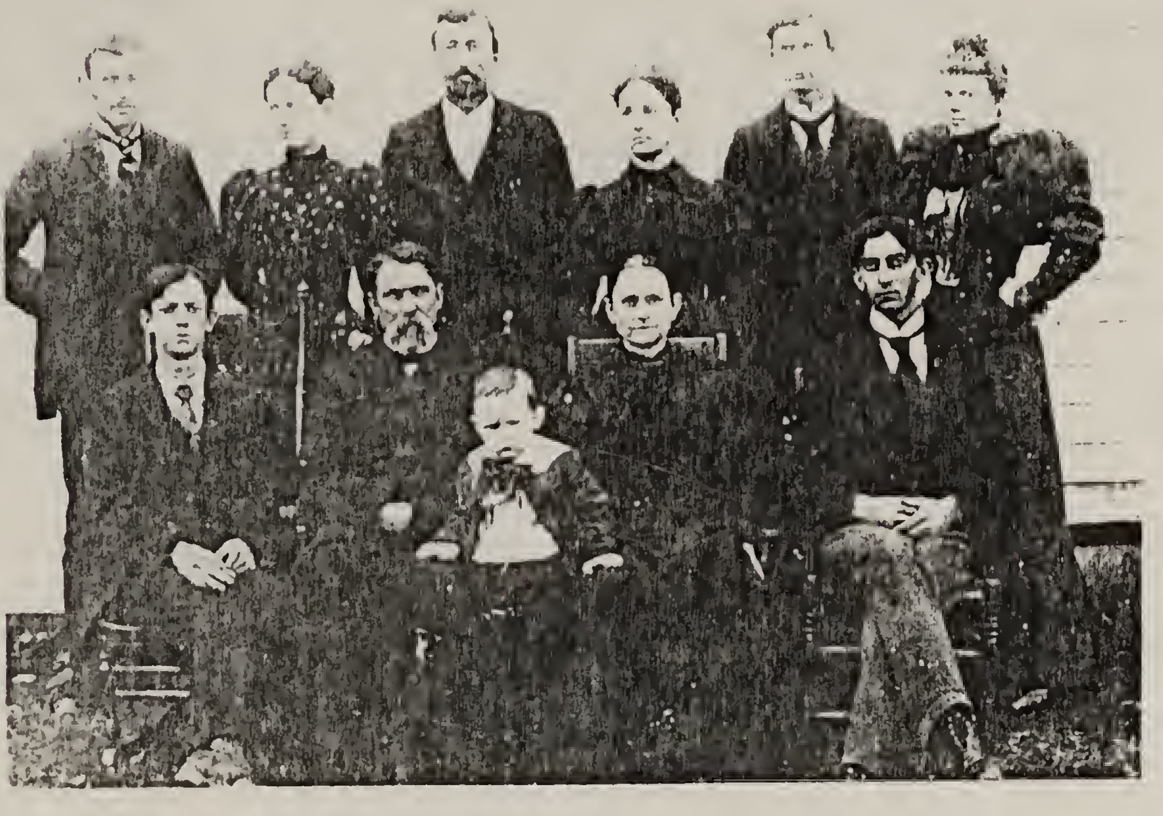

Standing.
6- Warnie Tager
7- Dora Tager
8- Ora Bryant
9- George Wallingford
10-Alice Wallingford.
Sitting
1- William Wallingford
2- Miles Wallingford- father
3-Leonard Wallingford.
4- Eliza Wallingford- mother
5-Bryant Wallingford.

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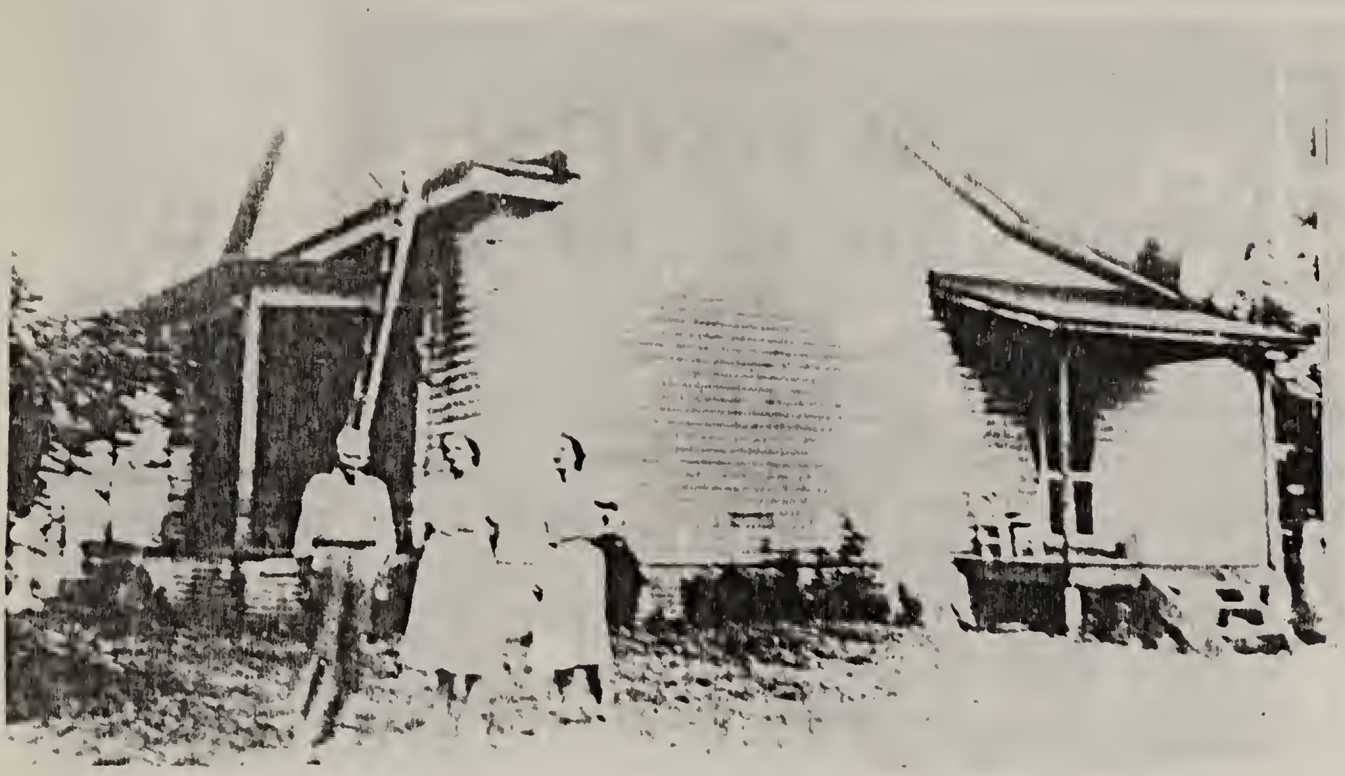

Old Home of
Myra (Wallingford) Van Deren
Mt Gilead, Ky.

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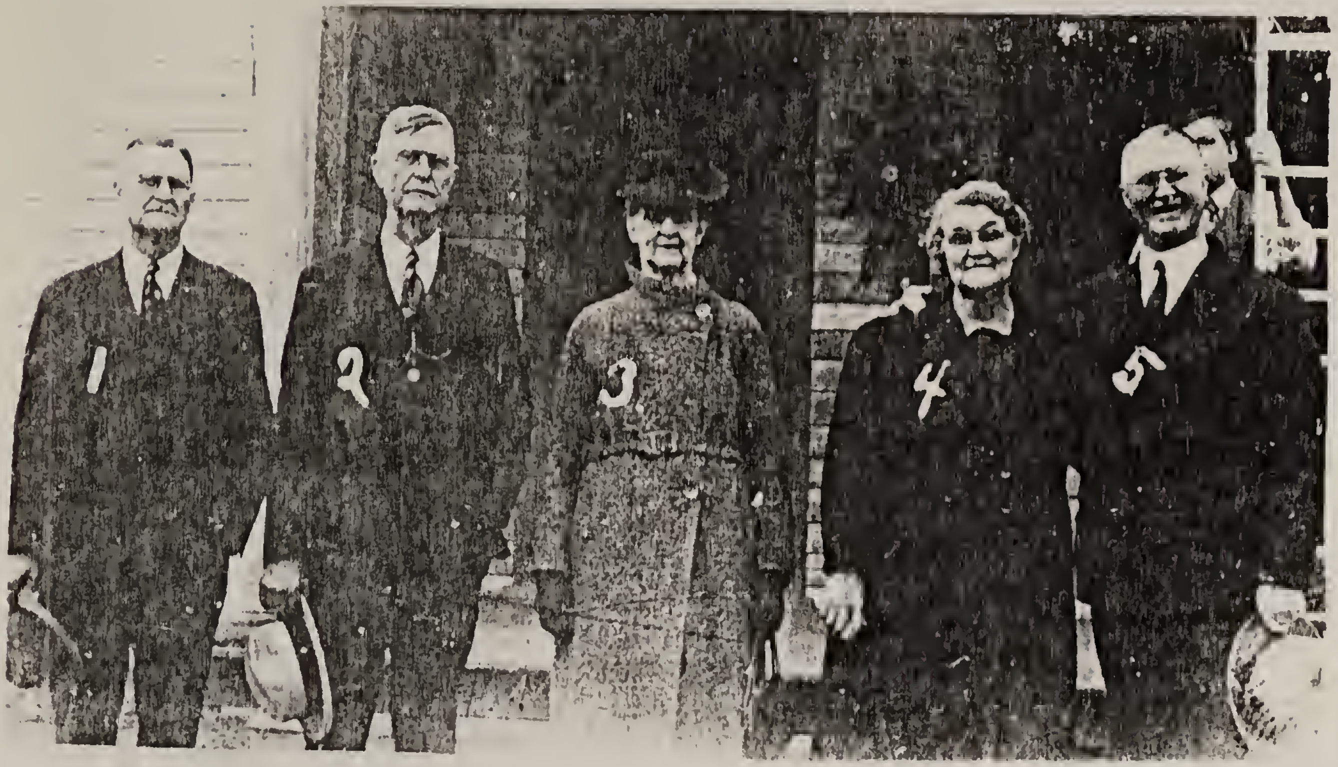
Father of
Myra Van Deren
Cynthiana Ky.

Rev Wallingford



1-Elmer Richardson Wallingford-deceased.
2-Charles Agustine Wallingford.
3- Martha Louise (Wallingford)Baker.
4-Ella (Wallingford)Mendenhall- Deceased
5-Samuel Pugh Wallingford.

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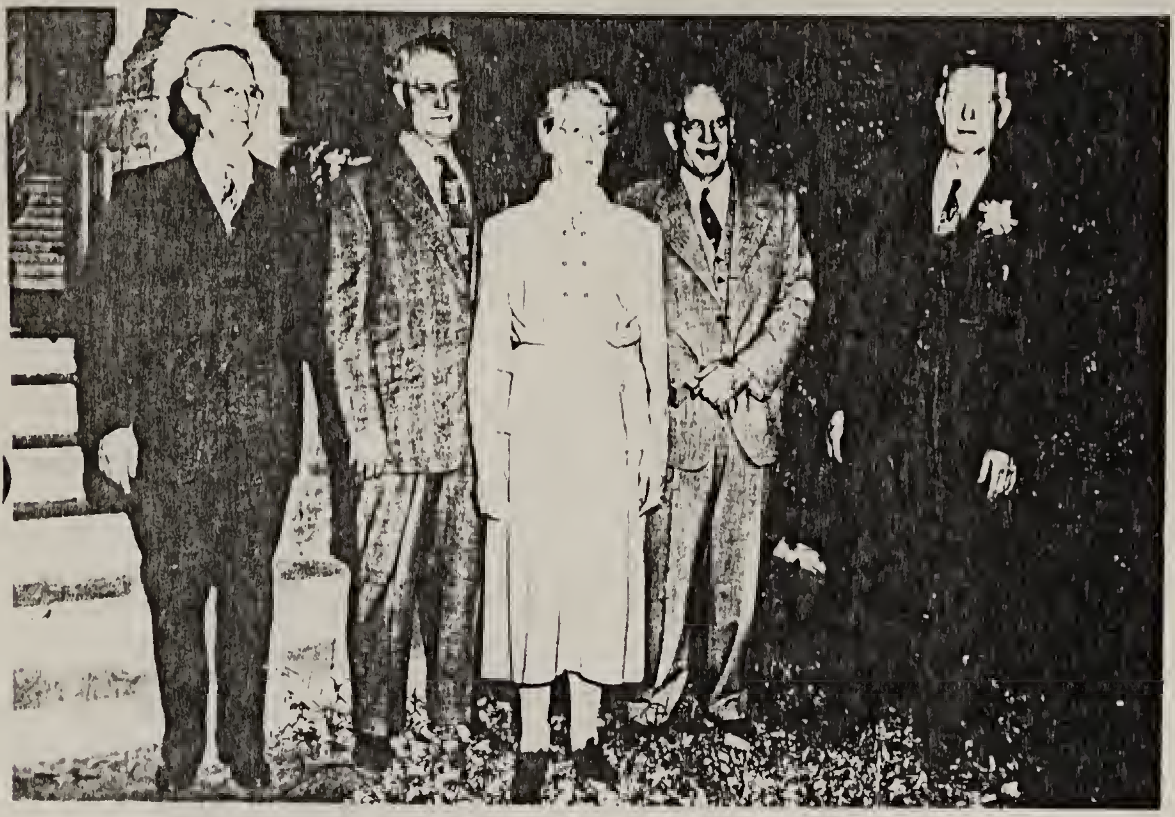
Taken
1949

Children of
Webster Napoleon Wallingford



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Wallingford Family alive in 1951

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2-Samuel P Wallingford

3- Mrs Martha L Baker

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5- Charles A Wallingford.

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Children of

Webster Napoleon Wallingford

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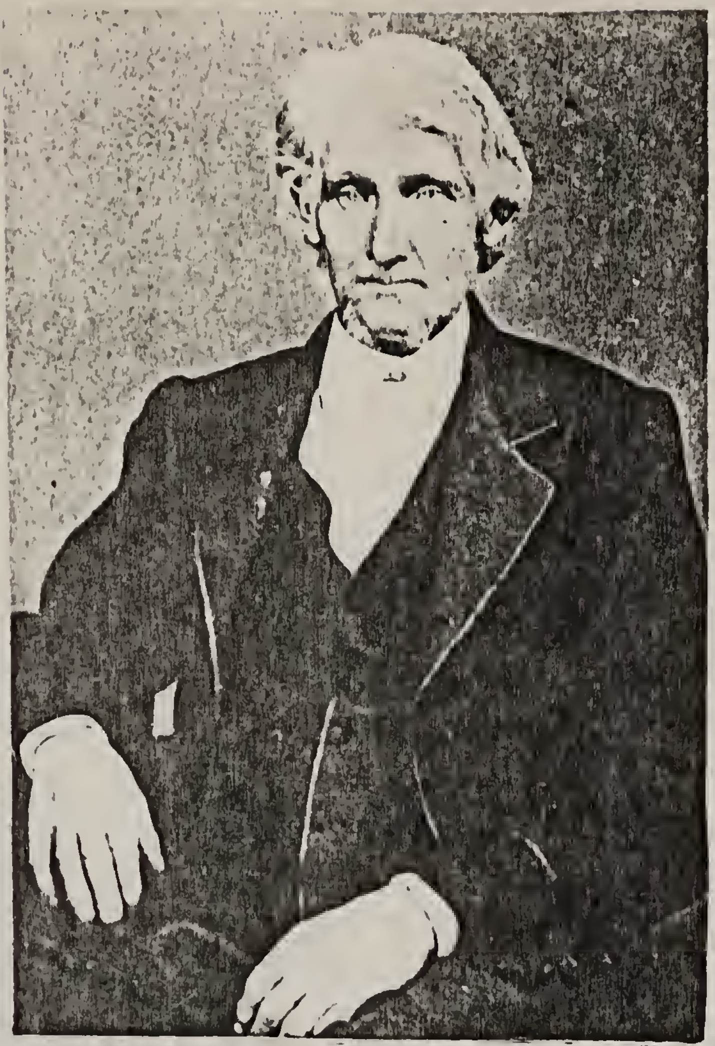
Live in Kansas

all living



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~~born June 20-18[illegible]~~
~~mar June 20 182[illegible]-~~
~~died Aug 5 1871.~~
~~Lived Ohio.~~
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~~Son of Richard.~~

James Gilkey Wallingford
Son of Richard-I-
born Dec 19-1822- mar July 4-1842-died Feb 12- 1872-
Married Elizabeth Painter.
12 children- they lived in Ohio.
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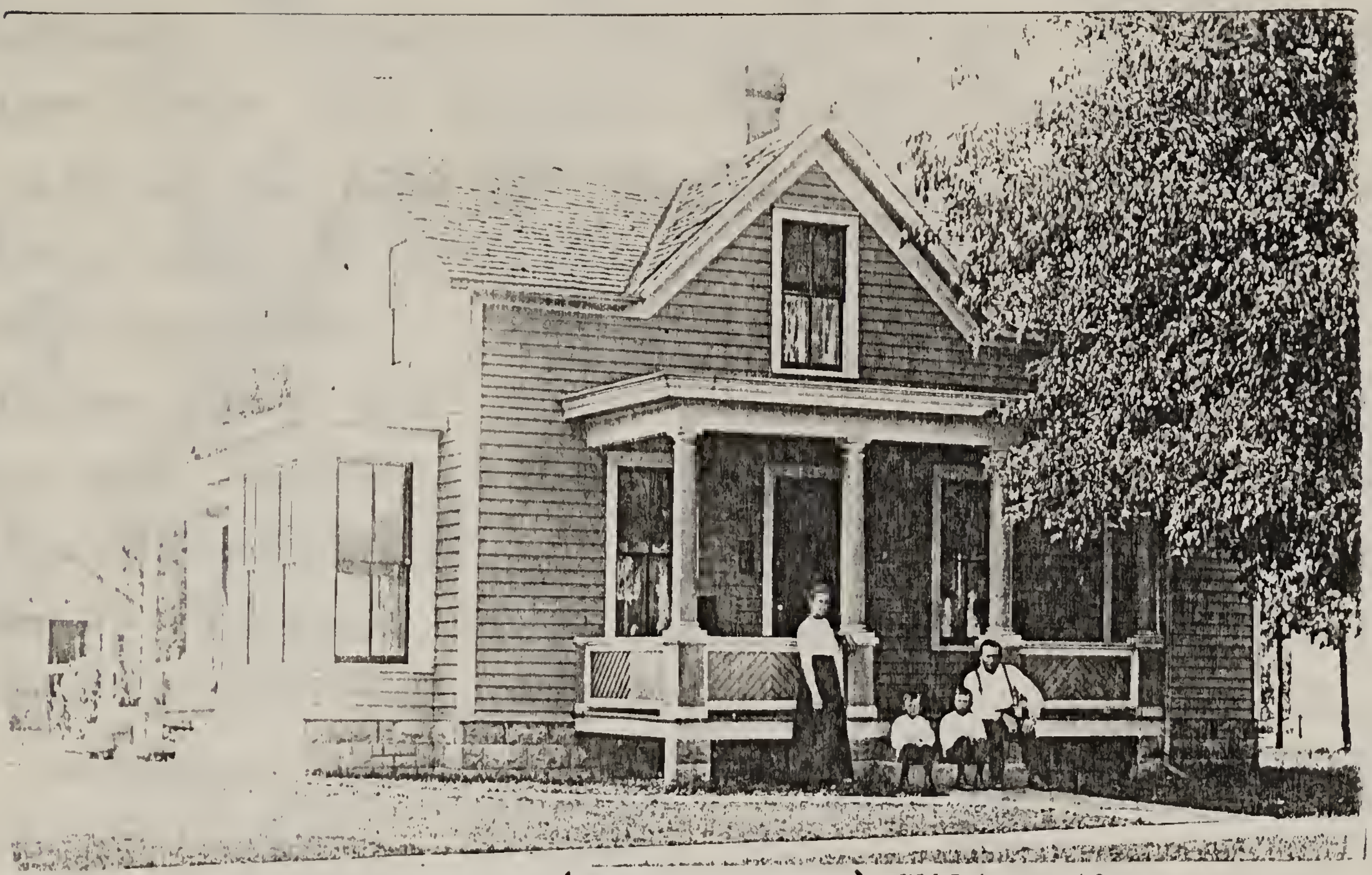


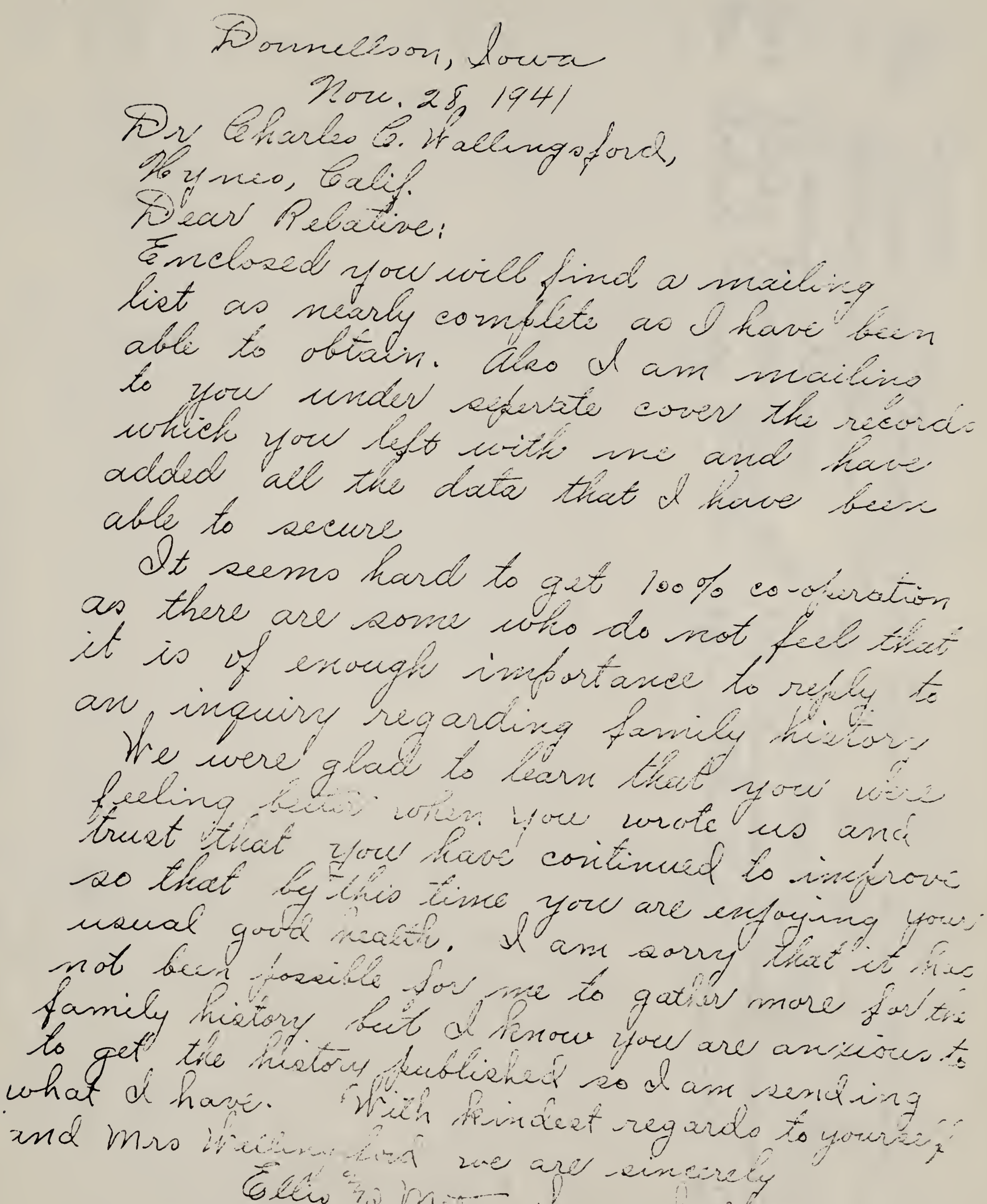
1- Lettie (Wallingford) Wiltamuth
2- Leland Wiltamuth
3- Donald Wiltamuth
4- Nicholas Wiltamuth
Geneseo Illinois.

# 4507

Daughter of Benjamin in Ill.

William Harrison Wallingford son of James Wallingfor was born in Mason County Kentucky May. 24, 1820 and at the age of 9 years was compelled to leave home due to mistreatment on the part of a step-mother He found employment on a steam boat on the Ohio river, later working on the Mississippi river as far north as Burlington Iowa and it was on one of these voyages that the boat on which he was employed caught fire and was destroyed William saving his life by swimming to the Iowa shore, at this time being 14 years old He found employment on a farm and continued to work as a farm hand for some years He was married to Miss Harriett Jackway Sept 23, 1840 who lived but a short time after their marriage. On Mar. 23, 1843 he was united in marriage to Miss Sarah Hilliman While living at Middletown Iowa two children were born. a son John Mar. 15, 1848 and a daughter Mary Ann Sept. 10, 1852

The family then moved to Galesburg Ill. and while living there two sons were born Henry Mar. 5, 1855 and James Mark July. 9, 1857 In the year 1866 the family moved to Iowa locating on a farm near Bonaparte in Van Buren Co. living there until the time of his death which occured May. 8, 1873 and is buried in the Bonaparte Cemetery



Donnellson, Iowa
Nov. 28, 1941
Dr Charles C. Wallingsford,
Hynes, Calif.
Dear Relative:
Enclosed you will find a mailing
list as nearly complete as I have been
able to obtain. Also I am mailing
to you under seperate cover the records
which you left with me and have
added all the data that I have been
able to secure

It seems hard to get 100% co-operation
as there are some who do not feel that
it is of enough importance to reply to
an inquiry regarding family history

We were glad to learn that you were
feeling better when you wrote us and
trust that you have continued to improve
so that by this time you are enjoying your
usual good health. I am sorry that it has
not been possible for me to gather more for the
family history but I know you are anxious to
to get the history published so I am sending
what I have. With kindest regards to yourself
and Mrs Wallingford we are sincerely
Ellis & Mattie Wallingford

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" Wilbur S. Brown, P.O. Box 301, St. Helena, Calif.
" Kermit Brown, Folsom City. Calif.
Mrs Elda Brown Smith, 1729 Lampasas St. North, Sacramento, Calif.
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Mrs Otto Meinhardt. — — — — — — — Luray, Missouri.
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Mr Elmer Meinhardt, — — — — — — — Donnellson, Iowa.
Mrs Harold Meinhardt, — R. F. D. — — Argyle, Iowa.
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Mrs L. H. Fett. — — — R. F. D. — — Farmington, Iowa.
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Mrs Nannie Baugher — — — — — Farmington. Iowa.
Mrs Alva Baugher — — — — — Revere, Missouri.
" J. H. Wallingford — — — — — Hillsboro, Iowa.
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Mrs Arthur McCracken — — — Bonaparte, Iowa.
Mrs Roger Carter — — — — — Stockport, Iowa.
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✓ Mr Archie Wallingford, 900 East Maple St. Glendale, Calif.
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✓ Mr Bernard Wallingford, R. F. D. Hillsboro, Iowa.
✓ Mr Lenore Wallingford, - - - - Hillsboro, Iowa.
✓ " Howard Wallingford, - - - - Hillsboro, Iowa,
✓ " George Wallingford, R. F. D. Hillsboro, Iowa.
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✓ " Lacy Wallingford R. F. D. - - Bonaparte, Iowa,
✓ Mrs Elizabeth Schee - - - - Farmington, Iowa,
✓ " Irwin Story - R. F. D. - - Farmington, Iowa,
✓ Mrs Vera Stout, % Stout Cafe. - Oskaloosa, Iowa,
✓ Mrs Frank Anthony, 4445-A Gibson St. Louis, Missouri,
Lt. Owen Schee, Gardner Field, Calif. B. O. Quarters.
✓ Mr Worthy Wallingford, R. F. D. Farmington, Iowa.

E.E.Kenan
1213 Carroll St
Boone Iowa May 24-1943

Begining at left standing

John Wesley Kenan, Edward Everett Kenan

Siting down

Laban Ellis Kenan, Lorenzo Dow Kenan, James Kenan

PS This pictur was taken Jan 1897

the five sons of Henry Kenan 1 and Indiana Ellis

From E.E. Kenan
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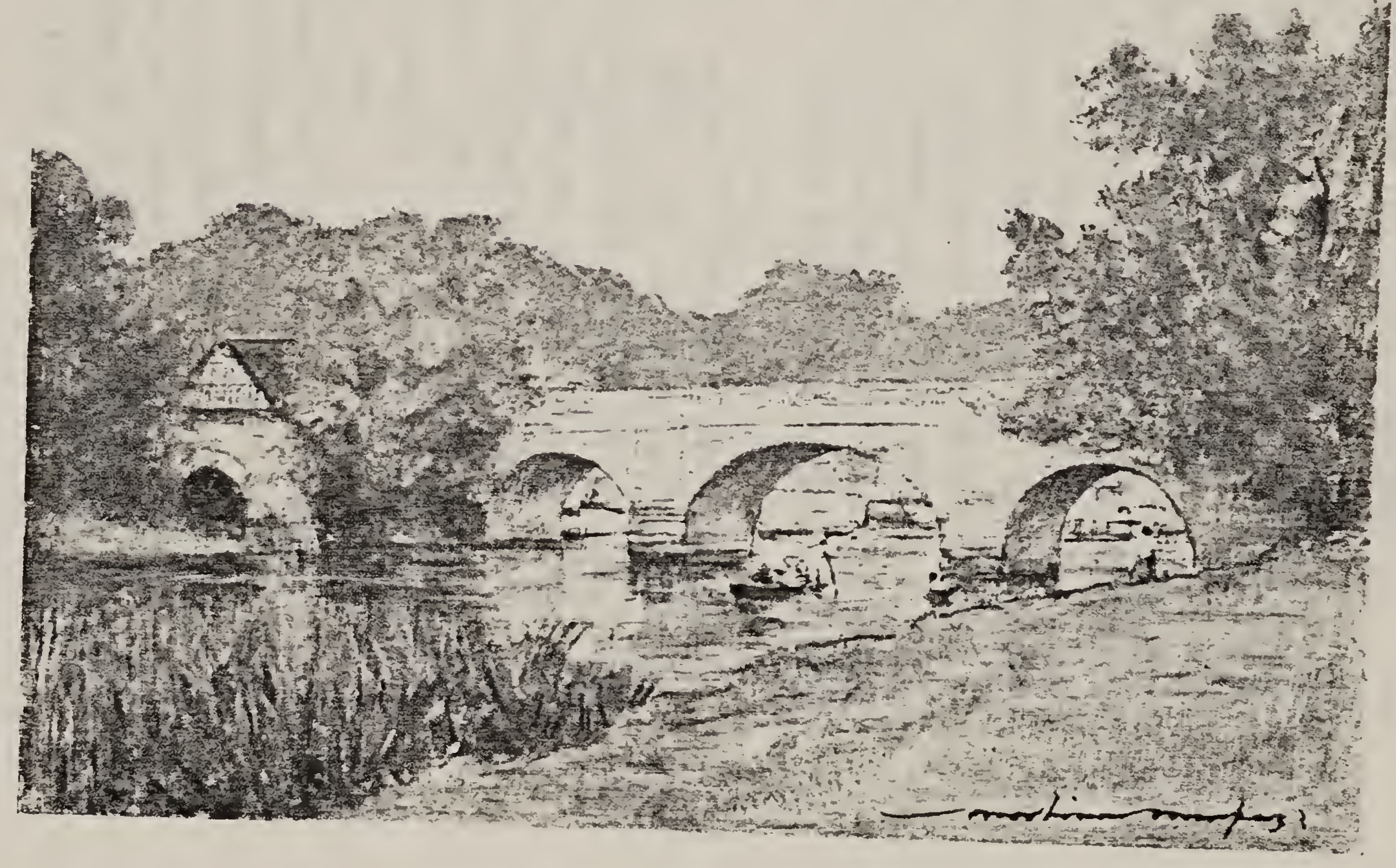
May 24-1943.

CHAPTER V

CASTLE AND STRONGHOLD

WALLINGFORD boasts of having the oldest corporation in England, preceding that of London by a hundred years, and its record certainly reaches very far back. In 1006 it was destroyed by the Danes. William the Conqueror rested here on his way to London after the battle of Hastings. The town was then held by Wigod, a noble Saxon, who lived in his great fortress-castle. His son-in-law was Robert D'Oyley, who built the castle at Oxford, and rebuilt and

greatly strengthened that at Wallingford. From the part of the river above the bridge a tree-grown mound can be seen, and, further back, a comparatively modern house. On the mound once stood the strong castle, and the modern house is its present-day representative. The grounds are famous for their trees, and particularly for their evergreens, which grow thickly on the slopes of what was once the inner castle moat, for there were no less than three. No wonder Queen Maud felt that in reaching Wallingford in safety after her terrible escape over the frozen meadows of Oxford, she once more held the lead in the game she and Stephen played for the crown. Stephen, however, was not daunted. He settled down at Crowmarsh across the river, and made strenuous attempts to take the fortress. After a long time, when the garrison were beginning to despair, the Queen's son Henry came to the rescue with a force sufficient to afford relief. It was at Wallingford the treaty was made which eventually secured Henry's succession. The castle was given to Piers Gaveston by Edward II., but after the fall of Gaveston it reverted to the Crown. Joan, the Fair Maid of Kent, wife of the Black Prince, died here in 1385, and later, in the Civil Wars between King and



Parliament, Wallingford held stoutly to the Stuarts. The town was the last place in Berkshire which remained to the King, and it was taken in July, 1646, after a siege of sixty-five days. Cromwell, therefore, cherished a grudge against it, and when he came into power he ordered the castle to be destroyed, an order which was unfortunately carried out. Not far away in the same grounds is a fragment of a ruined and ivy-grown tower. This is part of an ancient college of St. Nicholas founded by Edmund, second Earl of Cornwall, who died in 1300.

In some ways Wallingford reminds one of Abingdon. They are both homely, pleasant, brick-built market-towns, rather sleepy, but self-respecting. There are several islands beside the bridge; but Wallingford has not made the most of its islands. They are bare, and disfigured by boat-building works. The bridge is fair, and, seen from below, where a weeping willow falls softly over one bank, the view is pretty. A conspicuous feature is the steeple of the church near, looking as if it had been joined on to the body without any thought of continuity of style. There are three churches in Wallingford, which once owned fourteen! There is rather a good seventeenth

century Town Hall in the market-place and a Corn Exchange. Friday is the market-day. Both above and below the town the river is pleasant, though without original features; there are well-kept parks and fine-grown trees to be seen frequently. The only interesting place in the stretch below is Mongewell, where a large piece of artificial water joins the river, and near it is a small church quaintly built. Shute Barrington, the well-known Bishop of Durham, married for his second wife the heiress of Mongewell, and lived here before his death. Below Mongewell is a long, dull stretch, good for boating, but too unshaded and open to be pleasant for loiterers. The Trial Eights take place here in December.

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